AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"NO FALLING BACK!" —Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey.

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 25 C | [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945.—22 PAGES | THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE | THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

RUSSIANS ADVANCE 16 MILES

Yanks Capture Rosario; Fight 36 Miles from Manila

GOOD CAPTAIN: A FATHER AND NURSE TO MEN

Britt Tells Needs of Infantry Leader.

[What makes a good soldier and a good officer in the infantry? This story is the second of a series on a typical rifle company—Company L, 30th infantry, 3d infantry division. The author is the company commander, whose men called him "a doughboy's officer."]

BY CAPT. MAURICE L. BRITT.

[First soldier to receive the medal of honor, the distinguished service cross, the silver star and the bronze star in the present war.]

AS TOLD TO CARL WIEGMAN.

(Pictures on page 3.)

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The commanding officer of an infantry rifle company is a combination father, mother, nurse, and boss of his men. He has to inspect their feet, listen to their troubles, look at snapshots of their wives, sweethearts, and babies, and be a pal without being so intimate that they lose respect for him. In addition his superiors hope he has the military genius of Napoleon.

The men of Company L were not "picked" troops; we were all just ordinary Americans, civilians turned soldiers. The fact that we won a distinguished unit citation for bravery is a credit, I think, to the whole American system. As the commander, my background and training were similar to those of many other junior officers.

My boyhood, like that of many American boys, helped develop the self-reliance that a soldier needs. I was born in Carlisle, Ark., in the rice country, but when I was 5 my father got a job with a deep well drilling company and we moved to Ohio. For the next four years I went to school all over Ohio—Columbus, Newark, Youngstown, Zanesville, Cincinnati, and other towns and cities.

Father Hurt in Accident.

My father, Maurice Lee Britt, was injured in an accident when I was 9 and the doctors said he had only four years to live. We returned to Arkansas, where we had relatives, settling in Lonoke, a town of about 2,500.

Our family savings were soon spent on medical care for my father, but he died in four years, as the doctors had predicted. The insurance company went broke before it paid off on my father's small policy. My mother had to take over the job of raising me and my little brother, Basil, in the midst of the depression. Basil was then 9 and I was 13.

Mother worked at many jobs. She clerked in a jewelry store, and then did clerical work in the county courthouse. When this folded, a job in the postoffice saved the day. She also worked as a practical nurse and later as an order taker for a dry goods firm.

Did Odd Jobs.

I mowed lawns, stacked wood, chopped cotton, picked blackberries and had part time jobs as a grocer's helper and as a presser in a cleaning shop. I also had a job as a caretaker of the high school gymnasium. Basil was too little to do much but run errands, but with mother bearing the greatest part of the burden we managed to get along.

I even found time in high school for outside activities, making the

[Continued on Page 3, column 1.]

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Vets Aroused by Meteoric Rise of Elliott

BY WALTER TROHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The American Legion has been called upon to protest against the promotion of Col. Elliott Roosevelt, 34 year old second son of President Roosevelt, to the rank of brigadier general. The promotion comes before the senate military affairs committee Tuesday.

Col. Elliott Roosevelt.

The District of Columbia council of the American Legion, which represents 50 capital posts, adopted a resolution calling for careful consideration of Elliott's meteoric rise in the army from a captain's bars to a general's stars in less than 4½ years.

Resolution Made Unanimous.

The council, which numbers veterans of the present war as well as the first World war in its membership, was virtually unanimous in urging most careful examination of the merits of the case by the senate committee. The resolution was adopted at a spirited meeting during which veterans of two wars regretted the nomination of the President's son to the rank of general as tending to undermine morale of the officer corps with resulting harm on the entire army.

The district council's action is expected to influence the senate committee in its deliberations. The committee will begin a study of Elliott's record in considering 103 nominations for brigadier, major and lieutenant generals submitted to the senate last week by President Roosevelt.

[*James Roosevelt denies holding train. Railroad says he made request. Story on page 7.*]

Veteran Officers Passed Up.

As the committee prepared to consider Elliott's case army circles were indignant over the promotion of the President's son when there are thousands of able officers of 20 or more years' service still in the grade of colonel.

Even the nation's acknowledged military geniuses spent years—some beginning before Elliott was born—in arriving at the coveted rank of brigadier general.

Five Star Gen. of the Army Marshall, holding the tremendously responsible post of army chief of staff, did not become a brigadier general until 1936 when he was 55 years old and had 38 years' experience in the army including his schooling at Virginia Military institute.

No College Education.

Elliott had no previous military experience when he was commissioned a captain Sept. 23, 1940, his 30th birthday, as the draft was getting underway, and had not spent one day in college.

Five Star Gen. of the Army MacArthur, considered by many as the greatest soldier of this age, became a brigadier general in 1918 at the age of 38 and was widely known as the boy brigadier, but he was a West Point graduate and had been in the army 19 years.

The other two five star generals—Eisenhower, commander in chief of the allied forces in Europe, and Arnold, commanding general of the air forces—were 51 and 49 years old, respectively, before they wore a general's stars. Both West Pointers, the former had had 30 years and the latter 32 years service in the army.

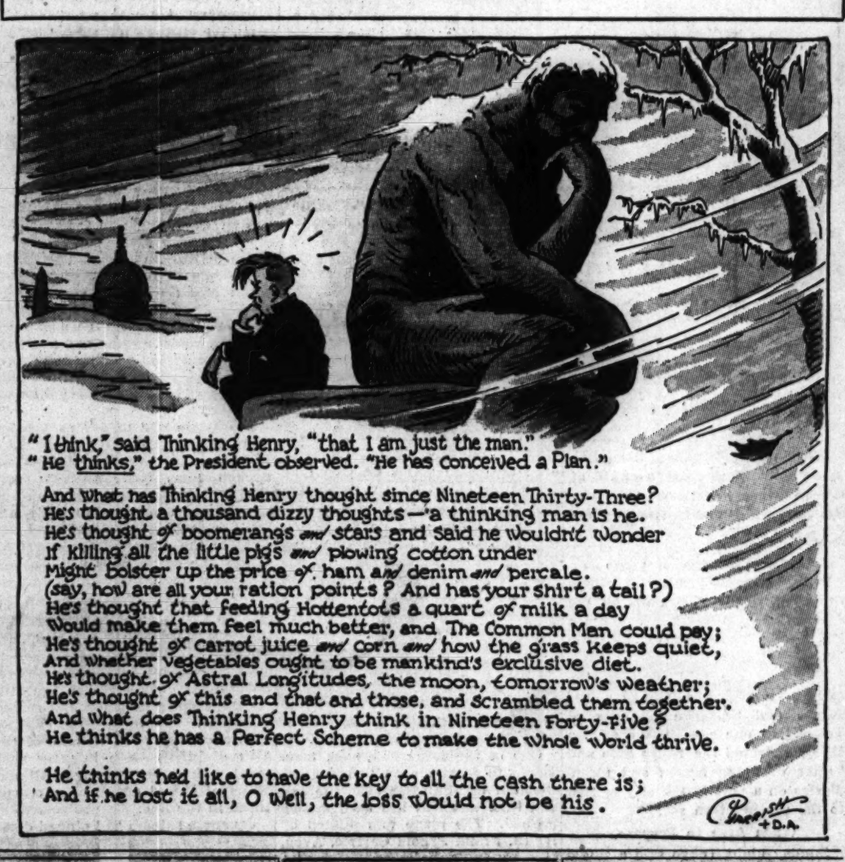
Patton an Officer 35 Years.

Lt. Gen. Patton, smashing western front fighter, had 35 years' experience before he was given a general's stars in 1940.

Napoleon, considered by many as the embodiment of modern military genius, was 24 when he became a brigadier. However, he had entered a military school at the age of 9 and was commissioned an officer at the age of 16.

A number of men have been given general rank upon entering the army, but such commissions have been granted in recognition of special ability for noncombat tasks. A notable example is William S. Knudsen, industrialist, who was commissioned a lieutenant general without previous military experience, but for the purpose of coördinating the army's production program.

THINKING HENRY


"I think," said Thinking Henry, "that I am just the man."
"He thinks," the President observed. "He has conceived a Plan."
And what has Thinking Henry thought since Nineteen Thirty-Three?
He's thought a thousand dizzy thoughts—a thinking man is he.
He's thought of boomerangs and stars and said he wouldn't wonder
If killing all the little pigs and plowing cotton under
Might bolster up the price of ham and denim and percale.
(say, how are all your ration points? And has your shirt a tail?)
He's thought that feeding Hottentots a quart of milk a day
Would make them feel much better, and The Common Man could pay;
He's thought of carrot juice and corn and how the grass keeps quiet,
And whether vegetables ought to be mankind's exclusive diet.
He's thought of Astral Longitudes, the moon, tomorrow's weather;
He's thought of this and that and those, and scrambled them together.
And what does Thinking Henry think in Nineteen Forty-Five?
He thinks he has a Perfect Scheme to make the Whole World thrive.
He thinks he'd like to have the key to all the cash there is;
And if he lost it all, O Well, the loss would not be his.
D.A.

Fight Decree Denying Plant to Newspaper

Rio Vista, Cal., Jan. 28 [Special].—Publisher C. W. Flodin of this village's weekly River News today was assured by the California Newspaper Publishers' association that it will "go to any lengths" to aid him in his fight for priorities to replace his burned out newspaper plant.

A statement issued in Sacramento by John B. Long, general manager of the association, indicated the association is aroused by a ruling of the war production board that the newspaper is not essential to the war effort. He said a telegram was sent tonight to the printing and publishing division of the WPB in Washington protesting a denial of priorities to Flodin.

Ordered to Vacate.

Flodin said the building in which the 55 year old newspaper has been published for the last 47 years was partly destroyed by fire last June. He made temporary repairs at that time and has continued to publish the paper in the building, he said, but has now been ordered by the courts to vacate within 30 days to allow the owners to demolish the structure and rebuild.

Anticipating the eviction order, he said, he applied to the WPB for priorities to build a $15,000 building on his own property. This application, he said, was successively turned down by district and regional WPB's, who were upheld by the WPB's Washington appeals board. The San Francisco office of the WPB said in a ruling that the Rio Vista River News "cannot be considered as essential to the war effort."

Flodin said owners of the property where the plant is now located have given him no assurance that quarters will be rented to him in the new building, when and if it is erected, and that there is no suitable building in the village to which he can move the plant during the interim. He said the WPB granted these owners priorities for the new construction and cited this fact as one of the reasons for denying his application.

Editor for 26 Years.

The River News is the only weekly in Rio Vista, which has a population of about 1,700 persons. The paper has a 1,000 circulation and serves a community within a 30 mile radius. Flodin has been the editor for 26 years.

"I haven't missed an issue yet and I don't intend to if I can help it," Flodin said. "The publishers' association has suggested that it can help me by getting me a tent or some kind of prefabricated housing in which I can place my machinery while my own building is going up, in case the WPB lets me put up one.

"It is rank discrimination to give the owners of the old building priorities to put up another, when the very fact that the building is being replaced will leave no place to publish. These owners won't promise me a lease in the new building and I have been told in case they should decide to give me one the rent would be three or four times what I have been paying. If I have to, I'll publish in a tent."

TRAP U-BOAT CHIEF WHO TUNNELED OUT OF PRISONER CAMP

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 28 (AP).—Jurgen Wattenberg, internationally known German naval captain who escaped from the Papago Park prisoner of war camp Christmas eve with 24 others, was recaptured early today in the heart of downtown Phoenix a few miles from the camp.

A night foreman of the municipal street department and a police desk sergeant out for lunch were responsible for the arrest of Capt. Wattenberg, who made a sensational break thru a tunnel.

The street foreman, Clarence V. Cherry, 42, noted Capt. Wattenberg's accent during a brief conversation about directions and promptly notified Sgt. Gilbert Brady, 35, of the Phoenix police.

Sgt. Brady overtook Wattenberg and asked him where he lived.

"In Glendale," said Wattenberg.

"Glendale, Arizona, or California?" asked Brady.

"Glendale back east," Wattenberg replied.

Sgt. Brady then asked to see Wattenberg's selective service registration card. He had none. He was turned over to the FBI.

The naval officer was commander of a submarine operating near Trinidad when it was sunk by an American destroyer.

Newspaper files show that a Jurgen Wattenberg was navigation officer of the Admiral Graf Spee when it was scuttled early in the war at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Suspect's Full of Surprises from His Head to His Toes

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Police today arrested a bald man who, they said, hid his gleaming pate under a shaggy, black toupee to change his appearance while burglarizing fashionable East Side apartments. Rudolph Lemus, 43, and a companion were caught by detectives as they emerged from a building. The toupee wasn't Lemus' only secret. Ordered stripped at the station, he shouted: "Give me back that shoe; there's money in it!" Secreted between the sole and insole, detectives said, were 12 $100 bills.

Nimitz Moves Headquarters Nearer Japan

ADVANCED PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Jan. 28 (AP).—Adm. Nimitz has moved several thousand miles west of Pearl Harbor, starting point of the Pacific war, to get closer to the job he is directing.

[*Nimitz previously had mentioned Guam and Saipan prominently as possible bases for advanced headquarters. Guam is 3,800 miles west of Pearl Harbor, 1,565 miles south of Tokyo and 1,595 miles east of Manila.*]

The new headquarters, making possible frequent conferences with his lieutenants, occupies a series of Quonset wooden huts. A huge mess hall serves hundreds of officers cafeteria style. Work is under way on an open air movie theater to be built into a hill.

Bus Service Started.

Bus service already offers a regular 10 minute circuit of the commander in chief's area. Facilities such as ship's service stores and an officers' club will be built.

This is the first time during the war that Nimitz has had other than his Pearl Harbor headquarters from where he directed the successful American recovery in the Pacific.

Congratulates Fleet.

Nimitz sent the following message today to Adm. Halsey, commander of the 3d fleet; Vice Adm. Lockwood, junior commander of the submarine force, and Lt. Gen. Harmon, commander of army air forces:

"The third fleet in the last four months has hit the enemy hard in the Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Formosa, Indo-China, and South China. It has demolished and damaged aircraft, ships, and land objectives to a degree which has materially reduced Japan's ability to make war. It has paved the way for and covered the Philippines re-occupation. It has written proud pages in our history.

"The submarines of the Pacific fleet and the army air forces in China and in the Pacific ocean areas have provided extremely effective coöperation and support and have continued to destroy the enemy wherever he has been found.

"Well done, to the officers and the men of these gallant fighting forces."

War Summaries

LONDON—Reds capture Memel in new Baltic drive. Page 1.

MacARTHUR HDQ.—Yanks 36 miles from Manila. Page 1.

Eight new B-29 raids on Japan reported by Tokyo. Page 2.

WESTERN FRONT—Yanks open drive on Siegfried line. Page 4.

LONDON—Allied bombers blast Ruhr in two big blows. Page 4.

DECIMATE JAP DIVISION; GAIN ON TWO FLANKS

Wipe Out Attack by Enemy Tanks.

(Map on page 2.)

MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 29 [Monday] (AP).—American troops swept ahead on both north and south flanks of their Luzon line yesterday, capturing Rosario, bitterly defended city on the left, and Angeles, where there was little opposition, on the right.

American spearheads reached to within 36 air miles of Manila as the Yanks took Angeles and swept to the environs of the highway city of San Fernando.

At Rosario the Americans have "practically decimated" the Japanese 23d division and 58th mixed brigade, Gen. MacArthur reported. This has forced Lt. Gen. Yamashita to send reënforcements down from the Baguio sector to help guard the main approaches to his mountain bastion.

Naval Guns Help.

The Rosario fight was the stiffest of the Luzon campaign. United States naval guns helped tear up Japanese defense positions during the fight which began shortly after the Jan. 9 invasion.

American troops were beyond San Manuel, 18 miles to the southwest, but stubborn fighting still raged within the burned and blasted town which the Yanks have been trying to capture for four days.

Correspondent Dean Schedler, with the 25th division at San Manuel, said the Americans on Sunday beat back a fanatical counter-attack, backed by tanks and artillery, in "perhaps the toughest localized action of the Luzon campaign." He estimated the five day fight for San Manuel had cost the enemy 800 dead and possibly 50 light and medium tanks destroyed.

Capture of Angeles was accomplished by by-passing enemy resistance in the hills. The main force of the 37th division pushed on to Angeles while other units continued the systematic reduction of Japanese artillery in the Bamban hills. Four air fields were captured in the Angeles vicinity.

Reach Town of Mexico.

In the deepest penetration toward Manila infantry patrols reached the highway junction of Mexico, three miles northwest of San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province. From San Fernando highways lead westward into Bataan peninsula and southeastward on the home stretch to Manila.

Americans also reached Arayat on a highway to the east of Mexico. Thus Yank columns were moving on San Fernando from Angeles, Mexico, and Arayat along three converging highways. From San Fernando the shores of Manila bay are only 18 miles distant.

Elements of the 37th and 40th divisions at Fort Stotsenburg, adja-

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945.

Sunrise, 8:08. Sunset, 6:01. Moonrise, 7:39 a. m. Morning stars, Mars and Mercury; evening star, Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold with an occasional snow flurry today and tomorrow; gentle winds; high today, 20; low tonight, 10; high tomorrow, 20.

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m., Jan. 29:

3 a. m....17	11 a. m....15	7 p. m....15
4 a. m....16	Noon.....16	8 p. m....15
5 a. m....15	1 p. m....19	9 p. m....15
6 a. m....13	2 p. m....*20	10 p. m....15
7 a. m....13	3 p. m....20	11 p. m....15
8 a. m....12	4 p. m....20	Midn't.....16
8:10..†11.1	5 p. m....19	1 a. m....16
9 a. m....13	6 p. m....18	2 a. m....16
10 a. m....14		

*High. †Low.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Jan. 28: Mean temperature, 18; normal, 32; deficiency since Jan. 1, 46 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, .97 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 13 miles an hour. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 85 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 75; 7:30 p. m., 82.

[Official weather report on page 15.]

Total average net paid circulation
DECEMBER, 1944
DAILY 920,000
in excess of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

First Convoy Reaches China on New Road

(Map on page 3.)

WANTING, China, Jan. 28 (AP).—The first allied convoy, numbering more than 100 vehicles, arrived at this border town today after crunching over freshly cleared Japanese mine fields and winding thru Burmese valleys controled yesterday by enemy artillery and machine gunners.

Gen. Stilwell.

Bound for Kunming, the trucks were welcomed by an elaborate Chinese-American ceremony on a freshly cleared field alongside a creek which marks the China-Burma border at Kyu-hkok, south of ruined Wanting.

Wanting was captured Jan. 20 by Chinese Salween front forces, but it was not until yesterday that the enemy was cleared out entirely from the Wanting-Bhamo section of the Burma road. Chinese and American tanks raked the ridge lines and mountainsides clear of the enemy.

Iowan Drives First Truck.

Straw sandaled or barefoot Chinese loped ahead of the tanks, leading them to Japanese machine gun positions.

The first convoy, carrying war materials from Ledo, India, was led by Brig. Gen. Lewis Pick, Auburn, La., who constructed the new highway.

Several army trucks crossed into China several days ago on the Myitkyina-Tengchung cut-off, but this was the first official convoy and was formally delivered to China at a ceremony attended by American generals from the India, Burma, and China theaters.

The first truck was driven by Corp. Max McFall, Oskaloosa, Ia.

Named Stilwell Road.

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 28 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Maj. Gen. Wedemeyer, and United States Ambassador Hurley hailed the breaking of the land blockade to China at ceremonies tonight marking the opening of the Ledo-Burma road, which the generalissimo renamed in honor of Gen. Stilwell, former commander of American forces in the China-Burma-India theater.

In a Mutual Broadcasting system talk Chiang said completion of the road, which even in peace time "would be an extraordinary achievement" had "broken the siege of China."

"Let us name this road after Gen. Stilwell, in memory of his distinctive contribution and of the signal part allied and Chinese troops under his command played in building the India-China land route," Chiang said. Gen. Hurley promptly accepted the idea.

Predicts Heavier Blows.

Wedemeyer, who succeeded Stilwell in China, said "the strongest proponent of a land route to China was Gen. Stilwell." He predicted new and heavier blows against the Japanese in China as a result of completion of the supply highway.

"The opening of the Stilwell road," Hurley said, "reëstablishes ground transportation with China. It is comparable to America's achievement in building a bridge of ships across the Atlantic thru the German blockade to carry food and clothing for civilians and war supplies and millions of American soldiers to defend Britain. The Stilwell road is a symbol of America's unselfish purpose and of her loyalty to her allies."

ARMY WILL FLY TRUMAN TO RITES FOR PENDERGAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Vice President Truman said tonight that he will fly to Kansas City, Mo., tomorrow in an army plane to attend the funeral of Tom Pendergast, the former Missouri Democratic boss who gave him his start in politics more than 20 years ago.

Truman said the plane will leave Washington at 4 a. m. and that after the funeral he will fly back to Philadelphia where he has an engagement Monday night. He said he is entitled to such transportation by the army thru his office of Vice President.

ARMY DEPLOYS ON WIDE FRONT FACING BERLIN

Smashes to Border 90 Mi. from Stettin.

(Picture on page 2; map on back page.)

LONDON Jan. 29 [Monday]—(AP).—The Red army in a 16 mile advance rolled to within 109 miles east of Berlin yesterday, completely conquered the rich Dabrowa coal fields and industries of southern Silesia with the capture of Katowice and Beuthen, and seized the long surrounded Baltic port of Memel in a new northern offensive.

Premier Marshal Stalin announced clearance of the enemy from southern German-Polish Silesia areas that produced one-fifth of the German war machine's coal supply, and the activation of an eighth soviet army in the north brought the total to perhaps 4,000,000 Russians now engaged in the gigantic winter offensive.

On the 17th day of the big push, Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army overran 400 more western Polish localities beyond encircled Poznan, last big Polish city in German hands, and deployed on an 80 mile arc facing straight toward Berlin.

Threaten Brandenburg Invasion.

Zhukov's central columns, threatening to cross momentarily into Brandenburg, Berlin's home province, captured Pniewy, 109 miles due east of Berlin.

To the northwest they reached the pre-war German-Polish frontier at a new point by capturing Czarnkow, 126 miles northeast of Berlin and 90 miles southeast of Stettin, German Baltic port. At the southern end of the arc the Russians rolled thru Lezno, a 10-way highway junction close to the German frontier and 130 miles from Berlin.

Berlin dispatches said soviet spearheads, however, had reached the Obra river frontier only 95 miles from the German capital.

While Zhukov's troops drove directly on Berlin on the shortest route to the Nazi capital, other soviet units spread out on the south and to the north to secure his flanks.

Near Pomeranian Border.

In the north, the Russians drove 29 miles into the Polish corridor northwest of Bydgoszcz [Bromberg], capturing Sepolno, six miles from the German Pomeranian frontier and 10 miles from the Danzig-Berlin trunk railway.

Seizing Lobzenica, 30 miles westnorthwest of Bydgoszcz, another column rolled to within three miles of the Pomeranian frontier and to within 110 miles east of Stettin. These troops were outflanking on the north the German rail center of Schneidemuehl, 20 miles to the southwest. Berlin said that Schneidemuehl already was under soviet assault.

Other Russian troops had crossed into the Polish corridor from the east, ferrying the lower reaches of the Vistula river below captured Chelmno, 25 miles northeast of Bydgoszcz. In this section Marshal Rokossovsky's 2d White Russian troops also cleared the east bank of the Vistula on an eight-mile stretch between Chelmno and Grudziadz.

Repulse German Attacks.

Northwest of Allenstein, 62 miles south of Koenigsberg, the Russians for the second straight day repulsed assaults by large German infantry and tank forces attempting to break thru to the west, the soviet announcement said.

Berlin said that the Russians had broken into the outskirts of Koenigsberg, and there were reports that the Germans already were dynamiting installations in the city amidst a violent soviet artillery barrage.

Capture of Memel, 70 miles northeast of besieged Koenigsberg, gave the Russians control of the Kurisches Haff, a big lagoon stretching southward to a point 15 miles north of Koenigsberg, and of the Baltic coast except for a 180 mile strip in Latvia.

Memel, ceded under pressure by Lithuania to Germany in March, 1939, was taken by Gen. Bagrami-

an's 1st Baltic front in an assault opening yesterday, Stalin said. It is a city of 43,000. The rest of Memelland was won by the soviets last October.

On the Oder river front, the Germans said the Russians had encircled Breslau, capital of Lower [northern] Silesia and crossed the river at a dozen points on both sides of the city between Glogau, 117 miles southeast of Berlin, and Cosel, 35 miles west of fallen Beuthen. Moscow has not announced a crossing of the upper Oder.

Hint Nazis Forming Line.

Russian correspondents reported the Germans were trying to form a defense line east of the Oder some 80 to 90 miles from Berlin, running it from Friedberg south thru Landsberg, Schwerin, Meseritz, Schweibus, Zullichau, and Grunberg.

Capture of Katowice, Polish coal metropolis of 135,000, and Beuthen, Silesian arms center of 100,000, gave Marshal Konev's 1st Ukraine army an iron grip on Upper [southern] Silesia. Beuthen is just inside the border of Germany five miles northwest of Katowice. Berlin said Konev's troops also were striking toward Moravia's Sudetan mountains to secure Zhukov's columns.

Stalin also announced capture of Poprad, in Czechoslovakia south of the Tatry mountains, by Gen. Petrov's 4th Ukrainian army group in a 13 mile advance. Poprad is 36 miles northwest of Kassa [Kosice]

In the western Buda section of Budapest, Marshal Tolbukhin's 3d Ukraine army captured 12 more city blocks and launched several strong counter-attacks southwest of the city.

GERMAN WAR SUMMARY.

The German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin said:

"In Hungary the enemy with strong forces attacked between the Danube and Lake Balaton to the north, and from the area west of Budapest to the south and southwest.

"In the upper Silesian industrial district strong enemy forces succeeded in penetrating into Katowice and Beuthen and in gaining ground southeastward from the area of Gleiwitz.

Volkssturm in Action.

"Our Oder defense, in whose ranks volkssturm units are fighting successfully, continued to prevent formation of major enemy bridgeheads between Cosel and Glogau.

"In Marienburg grim fighting is going on for the castle.

East Prussian Front.

"In East Prussia the enemy with strong forces continued his breakthru attempts on both sides of Pregel and pushed to the eastern and northern fronts of the fortification belt of Koenigsberg.

"On the fifth day of the defense battle in Latvia the violence of attacks decreased as a result of heavy losses suffered by the enemy.

"Strong formations of German battle planes and fighters joined the winter battle in the east."

Vatican Denies Knowing of Visit by Roosevelt

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 28 (AP).—Vatican sources tonight disclaimed knowledge of any preparations for a visit here by President Roosevelt, but said the President would be cordially received by Pope Pius if he came to Rome. The Brussels radio said preparations were being made at the Vatican for a Presidential visit.

40,747 Aussie Casualties in War Against Japan

LONDON, Jan. 28 [Reuters].—Australian casualties in the war against Japan total 40,747, the Australian department of information announced today. They are: Army, 36,000; air forces, 4,270; merchant navy, 400; civilians, 77. The total Australian casualties up to Sept. 30, 1944, are 84,936.

Strikes for Berlin

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Marshal Zhukov, commanding 1st White Russian army, now closest to Berlin in advance beyond Poznan, Poland.

DE GAULLE SEES 'HIGH OFFICIAL'; HINTIT'S HOPKINS

Confer on Parley of 'Big Three.'

Hopkins in Paris

New York, Jan. 28.—The American Broadcasting station in Europe tonight quoted a Paris radio broadcast that Harry Hopkins, personal adviser to President Roosevelt, had arrived in Paris.

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—A high allied official spent a week-end in Paris discussing with French officials questions certain to arise at the forthcoming meeting of the big three.

This official met Gen. De Gaulle and today lunched with Georges Bidault, foreign minister, and Jefferson Caffery, American envoy to Paris.

The official's namelessness is imposed by allied censorship here, as it had been in London, where he spent some days. But the fact has been published that Harry Hopkins left Washington Jan. 23, apparently bound for Europe.

De Gaulle Asks Questions.

French officials said tonight that with Gen. De Gaulle and M. Bidault he had surveyed numerous questions. He invited Gen. De Gaulle to ask questions about special points, and Gen. De Gaulle did so. The French said they were "satisfied" by what the unnamed high official brought, even tho he brought no invitation for Gen. De Gaulle to join the Big Three.

On the American side indignation was provoked by an article in the London Observer which said that only Washington opposed admittance of Gen. De Gaulle into the Big Three. American circles said this was entirely untrue.

Seek Rhineland Control.

It was pointed out that the French desire to create a Rhineland state so as to detach its industrial and coal region from Germany. They want an international control in which the United States as well as Russia and Britain will be represented. They think this is the best way to interest the United States in the security of the Rhine frontier, but the French desire predominant control.

2 MILLION NAZIS FLEE RUSSIANS, SWEDEN HEARS

Crowded Berlin Orders Refugees to Move On.

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP).—Swedish newspapers, estimating 2 million German refugees were moving from the east, said today these homeless people presented such a housing and feeding problem in Berlin that they had been ordered to move on after a three day stay.

Roads and railways vital to German war transport were jammed with refugees, Berlin dispatches said, and big theaters in the capital were being converted into centers for them.

The Nazi press, other dispatches said, declared the "next eight days" will decide the war. The Cologne Zeitung said that within that time "we Germans will know whether the hangman's noose will be our collar."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung asserted the Germans had experienced "every hell thinkable."

Families Split During Flight.

"As a direct consequence of the military situation in the east," the German Transocean agency said, "anxious people in Germany are now looking for families, stragglers are looking for their nearest relatives, dispersed employes are looking for firms and offices, men are looking for their wives, and mothers are looking for their children."

Another Berlin broadcast described the movement of the refugees as an "unprecedented mass migration in conditions of deepest winter and biting frost."

"Safe" Area Threatened.

Evacuation of the civilian population, Berlin claimed, had given the German high command time and room to counter the Russian offensive, with the result that the Red army already was being slowed.

Berlin broadcasts warned the German public that the "safe" area of the central reich still was subject to air bombardment and threatened by a new offensive on the western front.

REPORTS NAZIS SENT PEACE BID TO U. S., BRITAIN

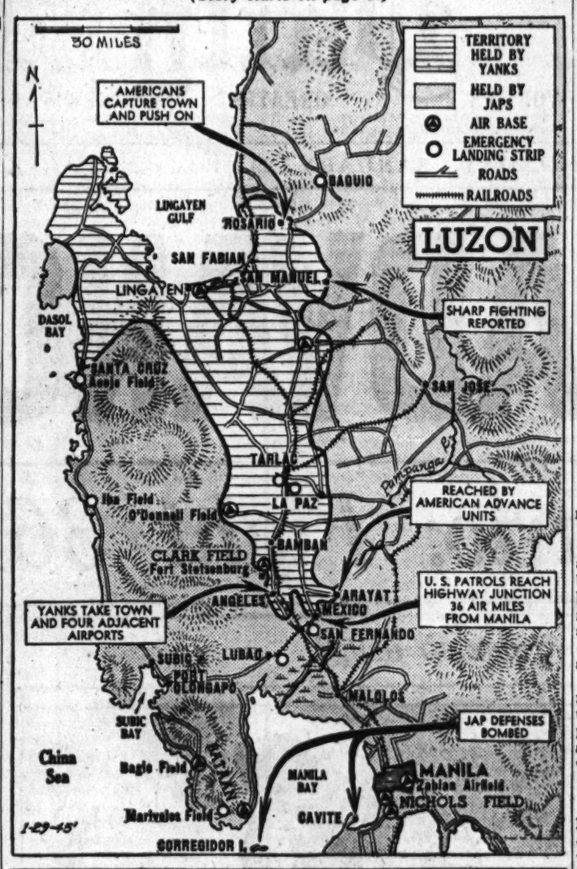
LONDON, Jan. 29 [Monday]—(AP).—Ralph Hewins, correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said in a dispatch from Stockholm today that Hugo Siemens, German industrialist, had been sent to the Swedish capital two weeks ago with authority from the German government to seek a separate peace with Britain and the United States.

"Siemens returned to Germany knowing the terms of unconditional surrender and that we do not propose to negotiate behind the Russians' back," Hewins wrote. He gave no authority for his report.

The Mail also published a dispatch saying that an unidentified neutral diplomat arriving in Stockholm declared he was informing his government "Hitler's game is up," and that the German general staff had informed Hitler officially that continued fighting was useless, recommending that he sue for an armistice. It quoted the diplomat as saying that Hitler had refused to seek an armistice and, instead, had ordered a retreat into the hilly country north of Dresden where he hoped the German troops could hold out.

Yank Patrols 36 Miles from Manila

(Story starts on page 1.)



TOKYO REPORTS EIGHT NEW RAIDS BY SINGLE B-29S

Bombs Fall on Two Capital Districts.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Jan. 29 [Monday]—(AP).—Super Fortresses again attacked enemy installations today on the Japanese island of Iwo in a daylight raid.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Eight separate raids by single American Super Fortresses on the Japanese homeland Saturday night and Sunday were reported by radio Tokyo yesterday.

The Japanese said most of the raiders unloaded bombs on the Kanto and Shizuoka districts of Tokyo. In one case, Tokyo said, a B-29 penetrated the Tokyo area and "after dropping bombs and incendiaries on a part of the city retired to the southeastern sea."

Warn Area to Prepare.

Sunday night Tokyo said a single Super Fort "is heading from the southwestern section of Kanto. The Kei-Hin area is required to take precautions."

Another unconfirmed broadcast claimed 22 Super Forts were destroyed in Saturday's daylight raid on Tokyo. [The 20th air force bulletin Saturday said five are missing.]

Shoot Down 30 Fighters.

B-29 HDQ., Guam, Jan. 28 (AP).—The fiercest battle yet fought over Honshu Saturday may have cost the 21st bomber command at least three Super Fortresses, but resulted in the destruction or damage of at least 71 Japanese planes.

One of the B-29s flew back from Tokyo to Saipan with two engines shot out on the same side, the second time this feat has been accomplished. The plane was piloted by 1st Lt. Frank Arnold Carrico, Avon, Ill.

Bullet Misses Two.

1st Lt. S. W. Pierce, Los Altos, Cal., said he saw Carrico's two damaged engines smoking over Tokyo and added, "I never dreamed Carrico would make it home."

A Japanese machine gun incendiary bullet penetrated the nose of Pierce's plane, hit a metal brace, and exploded between Pierce and his co-pilot, 2d Lt. W. W. Dudds, Columbus, O., without injuring them.

GEN. KRUEGER SPENDS HIS 64TH BIRTHDAY INSPECTING HIS ARMY

SIXTH ARMY HDQ., Luzon, Jan. 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—Lt. Gen. Krueger, 6th army commander, after receiving 64th birthday congratulations, spent today directing the Manila bound drive of his army over the same plains on which he fought as an enlisted man during the Spanish-American war.

Before leaving on an inspection trip Krueger was congratulated by his assembled staff headed by his chief of staff, Brig. Gen. George H. Decker of Plattsburg, N. Y. "I don't wish I were 40 again, but I do wish I were 60," Krueger said.

A birthday cake was waiting for him, fresh eggs for which were furnished by Filipinos.

YANKS CAPTURE TOWNS ON BOTH FLANKS IN LUZON

[Continued from first page.]

cent to captured Clark field, were cleaning out Japanese positions in the nearby hills.

Seize Much Material.

MacArthur said that in capturing Clark field the Yanks seized a tremendous amount of Japanese quartermaster, signal ordnance, air, and technical supplies.

The Japanese second armored division has lost 71 tanks destroyed, the bulletin said.

Japanese divisions identified so far on Luzon, besides the second armored division, included the 8th, 10th, 12th, 19th, 23d, 58th [independent brigade], the 103d and 105th, MacArthur said. In addition there are a number of marine and naval organizations and many enemy garrison and service units.

Coastal defenses at Corregidor and the Cavite naval base in Manila bay were pounded with 200 tons of bombs. Direct hits were scored on gun positions and large fires were started. Bataan was raked by medium and attack bombers which also attacked Subic bay near by.

Again night bombers struck Formosa, the enemy's big supply island to the north. They attacked shipping and shore installations. Bako airdrome in the Pescadores Islands west of Formosa also was hit.

MacArthur Sees Battle.

WITH 25TH DIVISION AT SAN MANUEL, Luzon, Jan. 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—Gen. MacArthur completed a visit of all five Luzon divisional fronts by appearing unexpectedly in this wrecked village in the midst of the third day of vicious house to house battling.

The general and his five star jeep rolled into the ruined main street of San Manuel a half hour after American forces had been pinned down by heavy mortar and artillery fire from adjacent hills, from the guns of buried tanks made into pillboxes as well as machine guns and small arms.

The battle still flamed as MacArthur discussed the situation with Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins of Broken Bow, Neb., division commander. MacArthur declined a steel helmet and continued to wear his familiar braided cap. He stood upright in the center of the street to survey the battle lines while shells crashed a few hundred yards away.

Illinois Unit Mops Up.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES NEAR FORT STOTSENBURG, Luzon, Jan. 28 (AP).—Mopping up Japanese resistance, near Clark field, was going on today with enemy sniper fire still coming from grasslands and ruined buildings.

Two companies—I and L—of the 37th division's 129th infantry regiment, which was formerly an Illinois National Guard outfit, were among those in the line.

Japanese snipers had pinned down one squad of I company, commanded by Capt. William Blackwell of Clinton, S. C. Another squad also had been pinned by mortar fire and two wounded men were lying out front. Pvt. 1st Class John L. Murphy of Corning, N. Y., a medical corpsman, crawled thru the fire to rescue them.

First Sgt. Earl Rasmussen, Crystal Lake, Ill., was there.

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A GOOD CAPTAIN FATHERS AND NURSES HIS MEN

Also Is Expected to Be a Napoleon, Says Britt.

[Continued from first page.]

football, basketball and track teams. It was on the track team that I got my nickname, Footsie, because I was very fast. At least, that's the story I've always told. My wife, Nancy, doubts it. She says the nickname is due to the size of my feet. I wear size 12, double E shoes.

In 1937 I was graduated from high school as valedictorian of my class, to the delight of my mother. In the fall I went to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, which offered me an athletic scholarship. Summers I worked, like many college students, to earn extra money. The first summer I had a job with the state highway department, and the second summer I was a roughneck in the Texas and Louisiana oil fields. Five years later, in Italy, I made good use of some of the things I learned on those two jobs.

Another Good Experience.

The summer after my junior year I spent at a reserve officers' training camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. This also proved to be priceless experience.

At the end of the football season in my senior year I had leisure for the first time to have dates, and my first important one was with Nancy Mitchell, a freshman and a Delta Gamma, whose home was in Fort Smith. I gave her my Sigma Chi pin as soon as she could get her mother's permission.

I guess our romance was like many others, but to us it seemed wonderful and unusual. We were married June 8, 1941, in the First Baptist church of Fort Smith. I had just got my commission as a 2d lieutenant in the reserves, and we had a military wedding, the first in Fort Smith for 25 years.

Life Simple and Serene.

Life was simple and serene in those days, six months before Pearl Harbor. We went on a honeymoon tour of the Ozarks and in the fall we went to Detroit, where I had an offer to try out with the Detroit Lions professional football team. I was one of 15 men trying out for six berths as ends, and my reputation as an all-conference end with the Arkansas Razorbacks didn't cut much ice. However, I made the squad and soon got to play regularly.

Shortly before the season closed, a letter arrived which cut short my football career. It was from the war department, calling me and other reserve officers to active duty. I reported Dec. 5 at Camp Robinson, Ark., and was ordered immediately to Fort Lewis, Wash. Nancy and I started west in our coupe.

On the evening of Dec. 7, we were going across the Arizona desert when we turned on the car radio and heard a news broadcast. Pearl Harbor had been attacked; we were at war. I wanted to stop at the next town and send Nancy home because I expected to be sent to Japan immediately.

Stepped on the Gas.

Fortunately, she kept her head a little better than I did, and insisted on continuing with me—at least as far as Fort Lewis. It was nearly a year before I was ready to leave the country, and then I sailed, not to Japan, but to Africa.

All the rest of the way to Fort Lewis, I kept stepping on the gas. This was an emergency. I was on my way to Tokyo. Every few miles a cop would stop us and remind us of the speed laws. I'd explain that I was an officer, on my way to get the war over with. All the cops were kind, sending me on with a "Good luck to you, boy."

At Fort Lewis I was assigned to a tank outfit, but at the first inspection, the commanding officer looked at my 6 feet, 3½ inches and said: "You're too big. You couldn't get into a tank. You look like you might be some good in the infantry."

Find War Is Horrible.

That's how I got into the infantry. My first assignment was to Company L, 30th infantry, the same company which I later commanded. On the first day we practiced amphibious landings, getting very wet and cold. We decided right away that war was horrible.

One incident during the training period burned its way into my memory. We made a 10 mile march, during which I acquired huge blisters on both feet and suffered the tortures of the damned. I kept going, but only because I didn't want to display weakness before the men. Those 10 miles taught me that an infantry man must first of all take care of his feet. He really uses them.

After four months at Fort Lewis, I was ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., for training in new fangled weapons and tactics. Then I was promoted to first lieutenant, and was transferred from L company to headquarters company, in charge of an anti-tank platoon. We had four .37 millimeter anti-tank guns, the army's best at that time.

Our outfit spent a month at Fort Ord, Cal., still expecting to fight the Japs, then went to Camp Pickett, Va., where we embarked on a transport Oct. 22, 1942. As soldiers, we were raw despite our long months of hard training and discomfort. We didn't have the faintest idea what war was like.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Hero's Early Days

(Story starts on page 1.)

Maurice Britt, later to win our nation's highest awards for valor, as he appeared as a football player for the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Capt. (then Lt.) Britt with his wife in May, 1942, shortly after he entered active service.

Report Former Bulgarian Regent Sentenced to Die

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP).—The Swiss radio said today that Prince Cyril, former regent of Bulgaria, had been condemned to death by a special tribunal in Sofia. Cyril and other former Bulgarian leaders had been charged with atrocities against Bulgarian patriots, crimes against the allies, collaboration with the axis, and delaying an ultimate break with Germany.

RADIO TAKEN FROM AUTO.

Theft of a radio valued at $25 from a navy car parked in front of 317 Sherman st. was reported to police yesterday by Bessie Atkinson, 837 Deming pl., a navy employe.

PROD PUBLIC ON COMPULSORY MILITARY PLAN

Whether the United States shall have compulsory military training in time of peace is one of the most widely debated subjects in the country today. This and subsequent stories will review official action, and tell arguments as expressed by veterans' organizations, educators, churchmen and labor groups.

BY HARRY McCLAIN.

Declaring that national apathy toward the military establishment has followed every war in which the United States has taken part since the Revolution, military leaders, veterans' organizations, and others with an eye on future security now are trying to get a war-conscious people to accept compulsory military training.

George Washington tried without success to induce the first congress in 1790 to provide the young nation with an adequate reserve of trained fighting men. Similar proposals after subsequent wars likewise were rejected. Two World wars within 25 years found the country unprepared and caused the sacrifice of countless lives and tremendous treasure. Two military training bills died in the last congress.

Pressure for compulsory military training had become so strong a year ago that congress, the military, churches, and educators began to study the subject. Generally speaking most churchmen are opposed to military training, especially to any congressional action until after peace has been obtained. Some educators give qualified approval; many are wholeheartedly opposed.

Those Who Favor It.

The army, navy, National Guard association, Reserve Officers' association, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and, according to secret polls, a majority of overseas fighters favor compulsory training.

Identical bills before the new congress, sponsored by Rep. May [D., Ky.], chairman of the house military affairs committee, and Sen. Gurney [R., S. D.], a member of the senate committee, provide for one year of compulsory military training, and a reserve obligation of six years. No hearings have been scheduled.

The bills would require every able bodied male citizen and resident alien to begin military training at the age of 18 or four years later after college. High school graduates of 17 would be accepted with parental consent. The deferment clause is certain to draw opposition as unfair to those who cannot afford a college education.

Training in Five Phases.

Presently the army contemplates having the trainee in camp for a year, less time for mobilization, leave, and demobilization. Training would be in five phases, the first being the same for all. Next would come advanced individual and specialist training, then small unit training, large unit and combined arms training, and finally extended field exercises.

After the year of training the reservist would not be subject to compulsory military service, except in an emergency declared by congress. Provision also is made that one year of active service in the army, navy, or marine corps would satisfy the six-year reserve obligation.

Optional plans are for two years in the National Guard or the naval militia, or three years in an organized reserve unit. Those who choose the guard would have to attend weekly drills and summer camps. Organized reserve units also would have drills and field exercises in tactical units.

Punishment Is Fixed.

The May-Gurney bills would make evaders and violators punishable by a year in prison or a fine of $1,000, or both.

Opponents of training are active and vocal. Proponents are not. Several congressmen and senators, including Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.], already have received voluminous mail on the subject of compulsory training, 99 per cent of which is opposed. Out of about 150 letters received by Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], only one favors training.

From the general tenor of the letters it is indicated that church groups of many faiths are beginning to circularize congress, urging defeat. Many letters are in the shaky handwriting of the aged, and a surprising number of those received by Revercomb bore Florida resort postmarks, the writers giving northern state addresses.

Called Common Sense.

"Peacetime military training for all young men is a common sense defense measure," said Rep. May. "If we had had such a system 10 years ago we could have raised a splendid army in half the time and at half the cost. The bill is flexible in that it gives youth the option of a period of years in which to take his training and fit it into his educational or vocational plans without hardship."

"It is not my idea," said Gurney, "that we should be armed with a chip on our shoulder, but a year of military training for all young men would be our best guarantee against military aggression.

"It takes us too long to get ready for war, and in the interim other nations get troops into the field first. The result is that it costs us the lives of thousands of boys to put down aggression.

Would Be Stronger.

"With a standing army and millions of trained reserves we could put an effective fighting force in the field in a short time. Our regulars would be stronger because of the training they would be called upon to receive.

"If we have compulsory training legislation on the books before the end of the war, thus letting other nations know we are not going to be a military nonenity, it will help us in the peace negotiations. We will get a better peace. I have a long standing conviction that we can't keep out of wars by sinking battleships, as we did after the last war."

[Another discussion of compulsory military training will appear soon.]

Honor Stilwell

(Story on page 1.)

Route of the new Ledo road which has been named after Gen. Stilwell.

LIGHTS TWINKLE DESPITE ALBANY DIM-OUT EDICT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP).—Albany entertainment tonight officially was "blacked-out" to conserve a dwindling coal supply, but the black-out order of Mayor Frank S. Harris lacked enforcement teeth and light from cracks in the black-out came from bars, clubs, and theaters.

Nine out of 10 persons questioned in this city of 130,000 agreed they were willing to coöperate if "it is necessary," but a majority professed doubt that the situation justified the action.

Representatives of a coal dealers' association told Mayor Harris fuel was short and extreme action was necessary. Privately, an official of one company termed the proclamation inflammatory and unnecessary. He said fuel could be spread around carefully and "every one could be warm."

The board of education backed up the mayor's proclamation ordering schools closed tomorrow morning until further notice.

RETURNING VETS LAUD VALUE OF R.O.T.C. TRAINING

The value of the reserve officers' training corps course in the Chicago public high schools is being praised by returning soldiers, sailors, and marines who visit their alma maters. What they are saying is reported by Lt. Col. Oscar N. Taylor, professor of military science and tactics for the Chicago high schools R. O. T. C. program. With a recruiting drive on now in some of the 29 high schools featuring reserve officers training work, these statements are the best sales talks.

A returned navy man who was graduated from Lake View High school in 1941 is quoted by Col. Taylor as saying: "I would say that R. O. T. C. is the best experience the young man of today could have. It teaches him courtesy, discipline, and most of all, the military life which he may lead in the future." A former Foreman High school cadet who visited his school told how his training had helped him gain promotion rapidly.

Stress Physical Training.

Col. Taylor pointed out that many of the boys laid stress on being physically fit and said that physical training was being accentuated in all high schools.

Three of the 29 Chicago high schools still do not have rifle ranges, a condition which the board of education promises it will remedy as soon as possible. The three schools are Morgan Park, Lindblom, and Hyde Park. Thru the courtesy of Fenger and Harper high schools, the first two are given the use of their rifle ranges, respectively, and the Woodlawn Post of the American Legion permits the Hyde Park cadets to use its rifle range. At best, much time is lost in transportation and the arrangements necessitate the time of an instructor who could be on duty in his own school.

Coöperation Is Splendid.

Colonel Taylor has inspected each Chicago high schools offering military training. He reports that splendid coöperation is given to this department by the high school principals and members of their faculties.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE's campaign to award outstanding cadets with gold and silver medals closed last week with 198 medals being presented in the schools at special award assemblies and at military reviews. Two more presentations will be made in Chicago, to St. Mel High school and to Morgan Park Military academy. The medals to Morgan Park will be given Tuesday afternoon. The date for the St. Mel presentation has not been announced.

REPORTS THEFT OF AUTO.

Raymond Schuits, 4740 Union av., yesterday reported his maroon colored sedan was stolen from 446 W. 63d st.

INCREASING SPAN OF DAYLIGHT TO CUT COAL NEEDS

Street Lamp Saving Is 17.43 Tons Daily.

Natural lengthening of the daylight hours as spring approaches will result in a considerable saving of coal by reduction of two minutes each day in the time required for street illumination, city officials said yesterday. The longer day puts nature in line with a national order to save coal by eliminating unnecessary lighting which goes into effect Thursday.

The lights are turned on about a half hour after the weather bureau's official sunset hour and are turned off similarly before the official sunrise. Sunset is about a minute later each day at this season and sunrise a minute earlier.

Down Hour in 30 Days.

L. M. Johnson, city commissioner of streets and electricity, pointed out that in the next 30 days the illumination time of the city's 102,000 street lamps will be reduced one hour. Johnson said it takes 17.43 tons of coal to produce the power needed to light the city's street lamps for one hour, or approximately, 1,350 kilowatt hours of electrical energy.

On that basis, nature will save an additional 1,162 pounds of coal each day until June 21 when days again begin to shorten.

Current for both city and park lighting is furnished by the sanitary district which generates part of the current by water power at Lockport and purchases a larger share from public utilities which use coal to produce the current.

Cut in Hours Favored.

Tests completed by Johnson's engineers in June, 1943, showed that reduction in the number of hours of operation is the only economical way of saving electrical energy. Reducing the amount of current thru the circuits was found uneconomical and arrangement of the circuits prevents lighting of every other street lamp.

The city uses about 95 million kilowatt hours of electrical energy a year to light streets. The power, which costs $834,000, is the equivalent of 70,370 tons of coal.

If, under the city plan, a one hour cut was made at each end of the street lighting schedule, the estimated saving would be $400 and 36 tons of coal a day.

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are the finest that money can buy
$15
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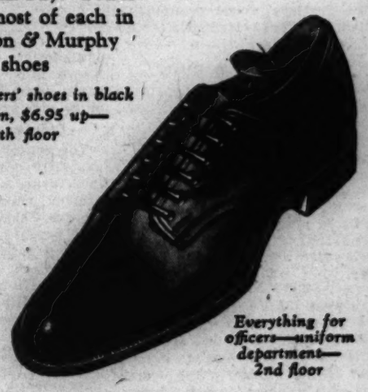
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YANKS LAUNCH NEW DRIVE ON SIEGFRIED LINE

1st Army Jumps Off in Pre-Dawn Blizzard.

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP).—The United States 1st army opened a new drive on the Siegfried line [west wall] from Belgium in a blinding, pre-dawn blizzard today, grinding out gains of two miles.

Simultaneously, the United States 3d army, rubbing out some of the last rear guards in northern Luxemburg, swung abruptly four miles northeast into Belgium, hard on the 1st army's south flank.

Thus these two veteran American armies presented a solid 40 mile front within artillery range of the west wall.

An ominous lull settled over most of the remainder of the snow locked western front except in southern Alsace, where French and American forces tightened a clamp around Colmar—enemy citadel—and drove to within four miles of the Rhine.

Patrols lunged out aggressively along the United States 7th army front in northern Alsace, and along the Roer on the United States 9th and British 2d army fronts as the gateway to the Ruhr valley, where the British now were drawn up along the Roer at a number of places.

Snow Seven Feet High.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army sprang a surprize attack at 4 a. m. in a blizzard which heaped snowdrifts seven feet high. In the early hours the 1st overwhelmed garrisons of four towns northeast of St. Vith.

Veteran 1st division troops speared the attack, and with forces from other units charged thru waist deep snow, capturing Berscheid, Valender, Heppenbach, and Hepscheid in a cluster five to seven miles northeast of St. Vith. Heppenbach is four and a half miles from the German frontier.

There was no advance artillery preparation. After the first surprise, the German resistance began to stiffen.

Snowdrifts and mines were the chief obstacles. Hal Boyle, AP correspondent, said the drifts were so deep that trail blazing units had to change off every 60 yards—so exhausted were those plodding thru the snow fields.

Wear New Clothing.

The reopening of the 1st army's drive came 43 days after Field Marshal von Rundstedt broke thru the Ardennes in his December offensive.

Doughboys assembled shortly after midnight in the bitter cold, clad in snowcaps for camouflage and newly issued arctic suits which were designed by the army for forces in the far north.

They struck out into the storm, sheared barbed wire entanglements, and were upon the German garrisons as they slept. Startled prisoners said they didn't believe any one would attack in such weather.

In addition to capturing the three towns, the 1st division cleaned out Reichels Busch, a heavy brushwood forest more than two miles wide, northeast of Heppenbach.

Due east of St. Vith the 7th armored division dug a half mile into a thick fir forest some three miles from the border, bearding the Germans in their woods positions to which they had retreated after losing St. Vith.

Patton Gains in Drive.

Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army, meanwhile, slashed four miles northeastward, cutting in a mile from the Belgian-German border a few miles southeast of St. Vith. In the advance the Belgian town of Maspelt, four miles southeast of St. Vith, was overrun.

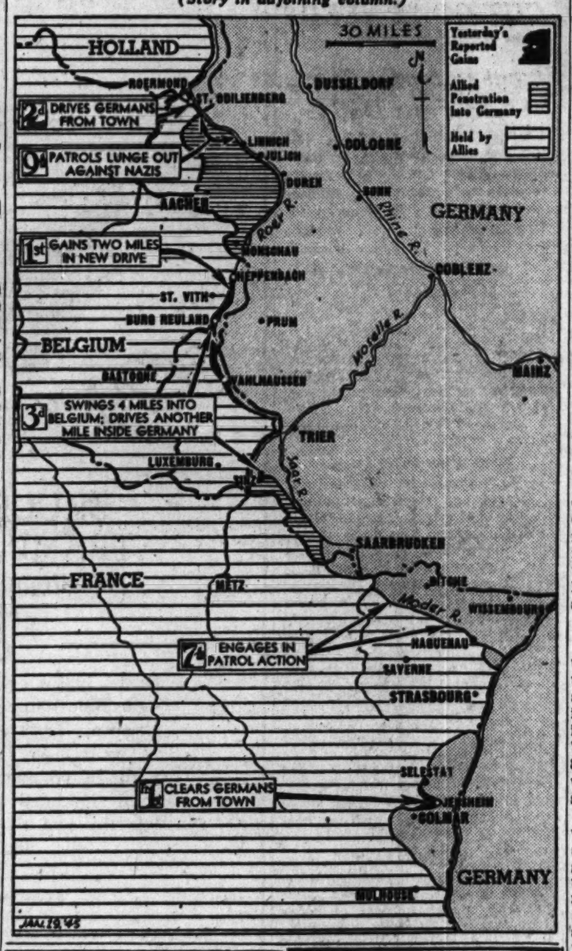
The 3d army in Belgium was nowhere farther than two miles from the border and along the Luxemburg front was at the Our river on the border.

At least four more towns in the two countries were liberated, including Burg Reuland, six miles south of St. Vith and two miles west of the border in the deepest part of the bulge on the 3d army front.

A half mile south of Burg Reuland infantry in a mile advance reached a point, half a mile from the Our.

American Armies Advance in Snow

(Story in adjoining column.)



ALLIED PLANES BLAST RUHR IN TWO BIG BLOWS

1,250 Bombers Break Four-Day Lull.

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP). — A crushing tide of allied air power rolled over Germany today with nearly 2,000 war planes from Britain slashing at the German Ruhr industrial region by daylight and R. A. F. bombers reported heading for Berlin again tonight.

The German radio warned that enemy bombers were approaching Brandenburg province, indicating the refugee packed German capital was a target for the second successive night. Mosquitos hurled two-ton blockbusters on Berlin Saturday night.

More than 6,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the reich in the daylight attacks.

1,250 U. S. Planes in Raid.

Before noon, a force of 1,000 United States 8th air force Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by 250 Mustangs unloaded 3,000 tons of bombs on two benzol plants near Dortmund, the large Rhine bridges at Duisburg and Cologne, and on rail yards at Gremberg, four miles southeast of Cologne, and Hohenbudberg, five miles southwest of Duisburg.

A force of probably 500 R. A. F. Lancasters with fighter cover followed, dumping almost 2,000 tons of explosives on smoking Gremberg, whose rail web sprawls near the banks of the Rhine over an area two miles wide and a quarter mile long.

Industrial Coke Produced.

The benzol plants near Dortmund primarily produced coke for industrial furnaces, and benzol was a by-product, making a satisfactory fuel for the German army when mixed with gasoline.

The Gremberg and Hohenbudberg yards were equipped to handle a combined total of 15,000 cars daily over multiple and double-track routes to southern Germany and the western front.

The two Rhine bridges, also important to the battle line transportation network, were the rail span of Rheinhausen at Duisburg and the famous Hohenzollern railroad bridge at Cologne. The Hohenzollern bridge was last attacked Jan. 14, when two direct hits were scored.

The American Fortresses and Liberators went to work for the first time in four days—the longest respite in a year—to help celebrate the third anniversary of the 8th air force.

PROTESTS AGAINST KING PETER AMOUNT TO PLEBISCITE—TITO

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP).—Marshal Tito, Yugoslav Partisan leader, was quoted by the Free Yugoslav radio tonight as telling a mass meeting of Serbian women that the widespread protests against King Peter's refusal to agree to a regency for his country amounted to a plebiscite.

A regency for Yugoslavia to replace Peter, at least temporarily, was agreed upon by Tito and Premier Ivan Subasic of the Yugoslav government in London, but the king announced he could not agree to such a move and asked Subasic to resign. Conferences between the premier and the king are in progress in London.

Tito, the broadcast recorded here said, accused Peter of dishonest politics and "machinations aimed at creating confusion and civil war," adding: "We shall have a government, but here, in Belgrade, where the life and death struggle is being waged. We must not take into the government elements which wrangle, discuss, tender resignations, and create crises."

18,000 ABSENTEE YANKS BLASTED BY ARMY PAPER

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP).—The army newspaper Stars and Stripes lashed out today at the 18,000 soldiers absent without leave in the European theater of operations.

"We don't know the AWOL rate in the Red army," the editorial said. "Our guess is it's low."

Asserting the Russians know what they are fighting for and have no illusions about the Germans, the newspaper added:

"A bitter fact can also go on record—that there are 18,000 American soldiers in the European theater of operations who haven't the faintest idea what this war is about, who seemingly know nothing about its causes—and care less about its outcome; who make it a business to murder their pals by engaging in black market skullduggery; who deny the great overwhelming mass of informed, thinking, loyal Americans the amount of food and fuel they need to finish their jobs."

25 Pct. Wage Boost Ends Sugar Strike in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 28 (AP).—A strike of sugar workers, which had halted manufacturing in Jamaica for more than a week, was settled today with an agreement providing a 25 per cent wage increase.

REVEAL HEROISM BY FORMER UNIT OF STATE GUARD

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Belgium, Jan. 28.—A once crack cavalry outfit of the Illinois national guard was among the unsung units which helped delay Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt's powerful armored spearhead during the early hours of the Ardennes counter-offensive, when the Germans were driving to capture the important road center of St. Vith.

As a result of their valiant stand, which cost heavily in men and machines, decorations are now being awarded to many midwesterners in this unit, the 18th reconnaissance squadron, which with the 32d squadron constitutes the 14th cavalry group.

The 32d formerly was the second or downstate squadron of the 106th cavalry, Illinois national guard, before the latter was reorganized. Before coming into the European battle, the 32d, now commanded by Maj. John L. Kracke, 8742 Harper av., Chicago, served in Panama.

Hold 9,000-Yard Sector.

On the morning of Dec. 16, when the great German offensive started, the 14th cavalry held a 9,000-yard sector on the left flank of the 106th infantry division, which was standing on the Schnee Eifel opposite St. Vith in a thinly-held sector of the 88-mile front. Normally, 9,000 yards would be held by at least two divisions.

But this cavalry group was there, with its armored "greyhound" scout cars, with .37 and .50 caliber guns, its assault guns [75s on light tank chassis], its half tracks, and machine gun mounting bantams [peeps]. Only the 18th reconnaissance squadron was in the line between Lanzerath, Roth, and Kobscheid.

The 32d was in reserve, reorganizing after its hard fighting in helping Lt. Gen. Patton's 3d army cross the Moselle river.

Germans Open Drive.

After an intense 20 minute artillery barrage, the Germans attacked at 7:50 a. m. with infantry supported by tanks and self-propelled guns. By 10 o'clock Roth and Kobscheid were surrounded, and one hour later, penetrated and flanked, the 18th was ordered to withdraw, fighting delaying actions, while the 32d came up to help it.

Against ground troops, the .37 firing high explosive cannister is a vicious weapon. But against the Mark V. and Mark VI. tank, this gun is just a pea shooter. But these cavalrymen stayed and fought.

Late on the 17th, unable to maintain liaison with the division or corps, the group commander and staff started back for St. Vith in peeps and greyhounds. As they started back, this small unit ran headon into a panzer column which had swung to the north and was coming back on St. Vith from Recht. It was literally a headon meeting in the pitch darkness.

The leading greyhound crashed directly into a German tank. The greyhound gunner opened fire immediately with a machine gun, killing German infantry on the back of the tank. A German lieutenant from the rear of the column ran forward to see what the trouble was, and poked his head inside the driver's compartment of the greyhound. Another American officer jammed his .45 against the German's belly, emptying the entire clip of seven bullets.

Escape in Confusion.

The German's death scream, coupled with machine gun fire, so confused the enemy that the American column was able to back off, turn around, and escape as one tank shell whistled harmlessly over the peeps.

By the time the group was able to withdraw for reorganization, it had lost more than half its vehicles, and a heavy percentage of its enlisted personnel and officers was killed, wounded, and missing.

Among the men recommended for the silver star are the following:

Sgt. William J. Kolodziej, 5237 Wood st., Chicago. When one task force was ambushed Dec. 18 on the Poteau-Recht road, an armored car became mired while trying to maneuver. The Germans opened fire with small arms and bazookas. Without waiting for orders and with utter disregard for his own safety, Kolodziej and another soldier manned a .30 caliber machine gun on a jeep so accurately that he silenced the enemy fire, enabling the armored car to be recovered.

Medic Saves Wounded Man.

Corp. Carroll F. Laughrey of Urbana, Ill. While on combat patrol, Laughrey, a medical aid man, voluntarily went to help a scout who had been hit while reconnoitering haystacks and buildings held by the enemy. Laughrey had to cross 100 yards of open ground without cover. As he reached the scout, enemy fire slackened while the Germans evacuated their own casualties, thus enabling Laughrey to bring the wounded man to safety.

Pvt. Harold W. Munson of Decatur, Ill. Twice during the early hours of the Dec. 18 attack near Krewinkle, Belgium, forward artillery observers were wounded. Each time, T/5 Earl D. Watson of Lansing, Ill., a medical aidman, started out with his kit to give aid. And each time Munson volunteered to go along with his tommy gun to give the aidman cover as they spurted across open ground. After the first trip, they were 50 yards from the command post when three Germans tried to capture them. Munson's tommy gun drove off the enemy, enabling him and Watson to crawl back to safety. After their trips, Munson and Watson were ordered to stay at the observation post in case any more men were wounded and needed help.

Driver Warns Comrades.

T/5 Noel E. Wilhite of Indianapolis, Ind. While he was serving as a jeep driver near Aldringen on Dec. 23, superior enemy forces approached, forcing withdrawal. Altho under heavy small arms fire, Wilhite traversed the entire length of the tank and gun column, warning every vehicle, so that they would be able to withdraw in orderly fashion without suffering undue casualties.

Recommended for the bronze star are:

Staff Sgt. Walter A. Houston of Springfield, Ill. During the most severe fighting Houston distinguished himself by superior administration and tactical employment of his platoon, keeping their losses to a minimum. Once, hurriedly organizing a dismounted patrol when the platoon came under fire from our own artillery, Houston ran thru shell fire to the command post, where he succeeded in getting the artillery lifted to the proper target.

Takes Over Mortar.

Pvt. Robert F. McGinnis of Jacksonville, Ill. In the absence of the gunner while his section fought a delaying action McGinnis, altho an ammunition carrier, took over the mortar and laid down a barrage on a woods, delaying an attack by a superior enemy infantry force.

T/4 John W. Krugh of Springfield, Ill. He distinguished himself by keeping his platoon's radios and telephone lines working under the most adverse weather and battle conditions.

Bronze stars also have been recommended for Lt. Marshall Alexander of Terre Haute, Ind., and Corp. George E. Irwin of Springfield, Ill., Irwin for his work on patrols in Luxemburg in November and Alexander for his work there and while leading his platoon during the German offensive.

Maj. Kracke also has won the bronze star for the squadron's first combat action in the capture of Lestomberg hill in Luxemburg Nov. 1.

Among the officers of the 32d cavalry are Capt. Edward O. Alkire, 9333 Longwood dr., and Lt. William H. Reilly, 4028 Greenview av., both of Chicago; Capt. Donald D. MacDonald, Lansing, Mich.; Capt. Stanley F. Palmer, Capt. Joseph R. Oline, and Capt. Samuel E. Woods, all of Springfield, Ill.; Lt. Robert A. Blodgett, Rockford, Ill.; Lt. Will Madigan, Lincoln, Ill.; Lt. Kingston J. Stembel, Fowler, Ind.; Lt. Frank L. Fancher, Lincoln, Ill., and Warrant Officers Lyle E. Barnes, Urbana, Ill., and Harrison L. Grigsby, Springfield, Ill.

BACK TO THE WARS, TWO YANKS ASSERT HOME FRONT'S OKAY

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Belgium, Jan. 28 (AP).—Back to the war after 30 day furloughs in the United States, two anti-aircraft soldiers gave the home folks—and America—a clean bill of health. Ray Hamerstrom of Manteca, Cal., and Bill Underwood of Cambridge, Ill., are the first members of "the furlough patrol" in their unit to return to the battlefront.

They reported in Stars and Stripes, the service newspaper, that "the dames are prettier, the beer colder, the skies bluer, and, in general, the U. S. A. is still tops." They indignantly blasted one common front line complaint — "That the folks back home don't know there's a war going on."

"That's a crock of stew," said Underwood. "The people at home know the score. Most of them have fathers or husbands or brothers in the lines. When a bullet hits Joe Doakes of Los Angeles, it hurts 11,000,000 mothers and fathers all over the country. If anybody tells you the people at home don't care—he's a liar."

BRITISH MASSING 4 BURMA FORCES ON IRRAWADDY

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 28 (AP).—A concerted drive from four and possibly five points to drive the Japanese in Burma to the east of the Irrawaddy river appeared an early prospect today.

The British already are across the river, and their positions are being opposed bitterly by the Japanese, who fear that the whole Irrawaddy defense may become unhinged before a successful withdrawal into the Shan states to the east can be accomplished.

A southeast Asia bulletin today said the British 14th army had made progress southeast of Monywa, 45 miles west of Mandalay, but that the Japanese still were holding a small bridgehead on the west bank of the Irrawaddy at Kabwet village.

BLOCK RED RULE OF YUGOSLAVIA, SERBS BEG F. D. R.

Louis C. Christopher of Gary, supreme president of the Serbian National federation, who returned Saturday from Washington, D. C., disclosed yesterday that he was assured President Roosevelt had been handed the federation's petition requesting the President and congress to prevent Dictator Stalin from turning Yugoslavia over to Communist control.

However, whether the White House would reply to the federation's charge that Marshal Tito has adopted terroristic methods to communize Yugoslavia remained a question.

The principal request in the petition was that an Anglo-American commission be named immediately and be sent to protect the "liberty loving citizens of Yugoslavia."

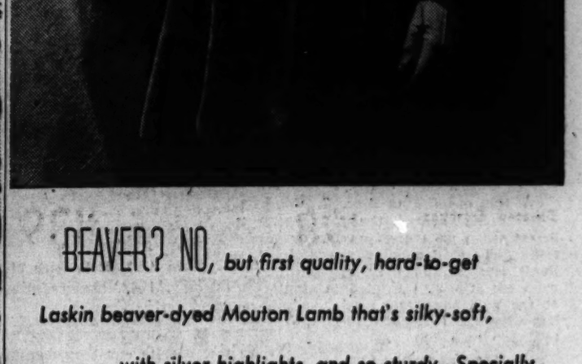
Christopher said he had learned that among the "thousands executed" by Tito's Partisans was Dr. Vladimir Zec, president of the Yugoslav Red Cross.

HITLER CONFERS WITH QUISLING ON NORSE MOVES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Adolf Hitler yesterday received his Norwegian puppet premier, Vidkun Quisling, for a "lengthy and cordial conversation" at the fuehrer's headquarters. A DNB wireless dispatch said "a sincere agreement was reached in the discussion of all problems concerning Norway's and Germany's common interests."

The broadcast said an official bulletin reported that Hitler reiterated his pledge to give Norway "full freedom and independence" as soon as he won the war.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Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

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Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only $5.00 per year, with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

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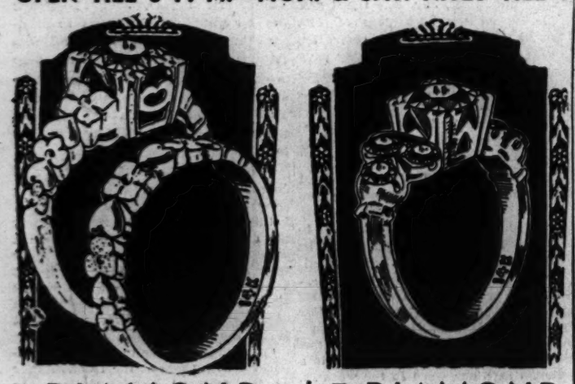

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18 DEAD NAZIS MARK FINISH OF A PERFECT RAID

Illinoisan Leads Yanks in Alsace Assault.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY IN ALSACE, France, Jan. 28.—A perfectly planned and carried out raid thru the snow by an American reconnaissance unit early today killed at least 18 Germans and captured a prisoner at Rothbach on the eastern edge of the Vosges, four miles northeast of Ingwiller. One of the raiders was wounded slightly.

Leader of the assault group was Sgt. David H. Forrester, 322 S. Rocketon av., Rockford, Ill., and many of the others involved in the show were midwesterners. Forrester killed five Germans with a tommy gun and Staff Sgt. James D. Isenberg, Tyrone, Pa., machine gunned six others to death.

The raid was planned by Maj. John E. Rhea, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Capt. Frederick C. Durand, Junction City, Kas. Rothbach, which has been held by the Germans for a week, lies in a valley between two hills, the southern ridge occupied by the Americans and the northern by the Germans. Enemy activity had been observed in particular in a house near the western edge of the village.

The major, the captain, and 30 other men went on the raid.

At 2 a. m. Forrester and his seven started for the house. They were to reach there at 2:22 when the first artillery shells would boom in. Actually they got there at 2:21½. A half-minute later our big guns opened up.

Finds German Asleep.

Pvt. Leroy E. Johnson, Marion, Mich., covered Forrester in the advance on the house and Pvt. William H. Snedley, Flint, Mich., was covered by Pvt. Walter A. Jobala, Virginia, Minn. Outposting the objectives were Corp. Buel Brobst, Meadeville, Mo., and Private John A. Burgess, Hope, Mich.; Leo Beer, Jackson, Mich., and Anthony Breidenbach, Seattle, Wash.

"I ran into the house and came to the living room door which was shut," Forrester related.

"I pushed open the door. There were a lot of Krauts in there sleeping. They woke up fast and started reaching for their weapons.

"I opened up with my tommy gun and sprayed them. I fired 45 rounds and killed five of them.

"Another Kraut was hiding behind a curtain at one end of the room. I yelled at him to come out and when he didn't I gave him a few rounds. Then he did come out. He had only a scratch."

Kill Four More.

Meanwhile, seven other Germans had run out of the living room and thru the snow. Sgt. Isenberg manning one of the machine guns shot down six and Sgt. Robert L. Keefer, Sheldon, Wis., on another of the machine guns killed the seventh.

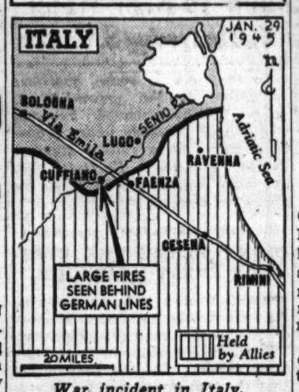
That accounted for 12 dead Germans. As Forrester and his team started back from the house an enemy machine pistol on the second floor opened up on them. Snedley let go with his tommy gun and then threw in two grenades. The "burp gun" was silenced and at least two Germans were killed at that station.

German machine guns now fired from the railroad station. The Americans at the bottom of the hill scored direct hits with bazookas and killed the two enemy soldiers there.

There was also a German machine gun in the building farthest to the right. As soon as it disclosed its position Keefer and another Yank machine gunner, Sgt. Edward L. Troffer, Benton Harbor, Mich., cut loose. Two Germans ran out and were almost sawed in half.

The raid had been scheduled to take 20 minutes. It required only 17.

Mystery Fires



War incident in Italy.

ROME, Jan. 28 (AP).—Large fires were seen just behind the Germans' Senio river winter defense line in the 8th army area, it was announced officially today, as ground activity on the Italian front was limited to patroling for the 22d straight day.

The meaning of these destructions was not explained.

In the 5th army area allied patrols have engaged the enemy in several places, particularly in the Apennine line before Bologna and in the mountains to the west.

Near the west coast German patrols stabbed deep into 5th army defenses in the Serchio river area where an enemy assault was turned back a month ago, after an advance of several miles. One enemy party of 20 men was engaged two miles west of Trassilico, which is two miles southwest of Gallicano. Another clash was reported north of Gallicano. Fighting also developed along route 1 near Montignoso and Strettoja.

South of Bologna an enemy patrol withdrew after meeting strong American opposition at Monte Fano.

Flying more than 850 missions, allied planes slashed at rail targets in the Po valley and Brenner pass route.

YANKS REBUILD 7,000 MILES OF RAILROAD LINES

PARIS, Jan. 28 (AP).—United States army engineers have rehabilitated 7,000 miles of European railroads for use by allied armies as supply routes to the western front, it was announced today.

The engineers restored 5,000 miles of double track and 2,000 miles of single track in France and Belgium, including all major rail networks in allied territory, and reconstructed 172 major rail bridges destroyed by bombing or enemy demolition.

Maj. Gen. C. R. Moore of Harrisonburg, Va., in charge of the reconstruction program, said the engineers had been assisted greatly by French civilian workers.

BRITISH REVEAL 95 MILLIMETER TANK HOWITZERS

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP).—The British war office disclosed today that three types of British tanks were equipped with 95 mm. howitzers for the invasion of Normandy [95 mm. is about 3.74 inches].

The larger weapon replaced the 3 inch howitzer.

A concentrated effort by British ordnance factories made possible the rapid production of the new gun, which was fitted to Churchill, Centaur, and Cromwell tanks, the war office said.

WAR GONE FROM BASTOGNE, BUT NOT ITS EFFECTS

BY ROBERT CROMIE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BASTOGNE, Belgium, Jan. 28.—Count de la Barre d'Erguelinnes, Belgian minister of agriculture, was here today during a tour of the stricken areas to ascertain how many cattle are missing and determine the needs of farmers and cattle raisers.

Leon Jacqmain, acting burgomaster of Bastogne, was host at a luncheon to the count's party.

It is almost a month since the tides of war began to flow away from Bastogne, but not even a merciful blanket of snow can hide the fact that it will be months before this ancient city will be fully habitable again.

Every Building Damaged.

The loss of civilian life was surprisingly small—only 13 dead and 10 wounded—as against more than 200 dead in Houffalize, a few miles up the road, where the dead outnumbered the living found when the town was "liberated."

But Bastogne is tremendously battered. Lt. Sherman Hoyt of Cooperstown, N. Y., who heads the civil affairs detachment which entered Bastogne Jan. 3, says no single building is undamaged, while 50 per cent of them are destroyed. The civil population is now 1,500 out of a pre-siege population of more than 5,000.

Lt. Charles Weaver of Jonesboro, Ark., a former University of Chicago football player, now the public safety officer, says the town water system and its electrical system are both entirely out, the firehouse and fire fighting equipment burned, and practically all buildings are roofless and windowless. Those few persons lucky enough to possess workable stoves don't have enough fuel to make use of them.

Bank Deposits Saved.

The civil affairs team, including two other officers and 11 enlisted men have provided food, clothing, and medical supplies with the aid of the Belgian Red Cross and have evacuated the destitute and homeless.

They also are in charge of billeting troops. Jacqmain said bank deposits were transferred from Bastogne to Arlon and Brussels Dec. 18.

No stores are open, altho a handful are expected to reopen this week. The population is spending its time making what emergency repairs are possible to houses and other buildings. The government has sent three carloads of fuel which are expected to arrive shortly.

Pvt. Robert Wasen of Patoka, Ill., is a member of the civil affairs team in Bastogne. A group of nurses leaving for a new station included Lt. Eileen Courtenay of Kaukauna, Wis., Lt. Dorothy Amundsen of Dowagiac, Mich., and Lt. Helen Gosz of Sherwood, Wis.

One German in Town.

In the basement of the convent seven men, 15 women, and three children—all refugees—were being cared for by the nuns. Their pitiful belongings were piled in the room with them, chairs, mattresses, whatever else they were able to save.

Another fleeting visitor in Bastogne today was a German civilian who had tried to throw a hand grenade at American troops in some town beyond Bastogne and had the missile just at head level when it exploded. He lived six hours after one of our ambulances brought him in.

Except for prisoners this unknown was probably the only German to enter Bastogne.

TWO WATCHES STOLEN.

Walter Sperks, 5438 N. Lamon av., reported to police yesterday that burglars stole two watches from his home.

EAST CHICAGOAN TAKES OUTPOST BEFORE JUMP-OFF

BY JOHN THOMPSON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE U. S. 1ST ARMY, Belgium, Jan. 28.—Before the opening of the 1st army offensive in Belgium today, Capt. Everett L. Boots, 818 145th st., East Chicago, Ind., led his company at 1 a. m. to regain an outpost below Mirfield, from which the Americans had been driven. He cleaned out the woods, taking 30 prisoners in two hours.

Two hours after the jump-off, Capt. Clement C. Van Wagoner of Curran, Mich., led his company with fixed bayonets into Hepscheid, an advance of 2,500 yards from their assembly area. They had met only light opposition up until then. But Nazi paratroopers in Hepscheid fought savagely, and the Yanks had to dig them out of cellars with bayonets.

Unbelievably, too, Yank tanks poked into the town, surmounting impossible snow conditions, to fire point blank before the Germans would surrender. Seventy-five prisoners were taken, representing a good chunk of the 1st division's total of 175.

Mail Mixup Puts Strain on a Soldier's Romance

Fort Lewis, Wash., Jan. 28 (AP).—A soldier here last week wrote six pages to his sweetheart back home, reaffirming his faithfulness, and a note to his family explaining his girl's birthday was rolling around soon and he was low on funds. Something went wrong. The answer from his family said: "We didn't know you really cared." His girl also wasted no time getting to the point. "And how long is it," she asked, "since I've been financing other girls' birthdays?"

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for suits with a Spring feeling, to wear right now under your furs. The long-jacket cardigan with new shoulder and hip detailing in yarn dye grey wool, **49.95.** The pin-stripe cardigan with single button closing in either white or yellow stripes on soft grey flannel, **45.00.** Misses' sizes.

Debutante Shop, Fourth Floor

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

6 ★★★ MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1945.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FREEDOM REAFFIRMED.

"The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances.

"No doctrine, involving more pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism, but the theory of necessity on which it is based is false; for the government, within the Constitution, has all the powers granted to it which are necessary to preserve its existence, as has been happily proved by the result of the great effort to throw off its just authority."

Those resounding words, spoken for the majority of the Supreme court by Abraham Lincoln's old friend, Justice David Davis, have been a bulwark for the American citizen against oppressive misuse of governmental power for almost eight decades. In his opinion holding the army's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. to be a lawless act, Judge Philip L. Sullivan has reassured the American people that the language of 1866 is still the law and that the Constitution still protects us against arbitrary authority.

When Attorney General Biddle sought to justify the seizure of the Montgomery Ward plant on the ground that the company had refused to obey an order of the war labor board, he presented Judge Sullivan with two questions, one statutory and the other constitutional. From the language of his opinion, Judge Sullivan had little difficulty in answering the statutory question, which was whether the War Labor Disputes act authorized the seizure. He decided that congress had read the dictionary, as he had himself, and that when it authorized the President to seize a plant equipped to produce articles necessary for fighting the war, it knew what it was saying and did not intend the power of seizure to extend to a mercantile establishment.

The constitutional question was far more grave. In Judge Sullivan's language it was "whether the President independently of action by congress has inherent power under the Constitution which authorizes him to make such a seizure as the one here in question." Actually the issue was broader than the mere seizure of the Ward plant or the seizure of any other plant or the property of any citizen. It is not exaggerating unduly to say that involved here was the question of whether any part of the Constitution, or at least any part of it which inhibits the power of the government over its citizens, retains validity in time of war. Mr. Biddle and his people, when they came before Judge Sullivan, really had little argument beyond the assertion that the commander in chief in time of war can do no wrong and is the sole judge of the necessity of any of his actions. That contention Judge Sullivan has repudiated stoutly.

"The military necessity for action taken in the theater of war will not ordinarily be inquired into by the courts," he said, "but outside the theater of war the President, as commander in chief, does not have unlimited power over the person and property of citizens." Judge Sullivan reviewed a number of cases in which arbitrary seizures had been presented to the courts for validation or disapproval. He found in these cases, running back more than a century, "how careful the courts are to restrict the exercise of this power within narrow bounds."

And then he said, and every American who treasures freedom should treasure these words and be proud of the judge who uttered them:

"The constitutional guarantees that protect the sacred rights, liberties, and property of American citizens, from the humblest to the most exalted, still remain inviolate. These rights may not be transgressed with impunity nor be disregarded because of expediency; neither may they be abridged or suspended even for a single moment except in the manner and under the circumstances specifically provided by law."

Judge Sullivan closed his opinion with some words that the legalistic may regard as obiter dicta, but which laymen will value highly. He spoke of the reluctance with which he reached his decision, of the travail that the country is undergoing, of the necessity in these times of subordinating stubbornness and self-interest to the general good. He pleaded for compliance with the recommendations of tribunals established to avoid strikes, but observed:

"If the disputants are not willing to obey the recommendations of the war labor board, which are admittedly only advisory, then congress alone is the only branch of the government that can compel them to. It is the duty of congress to enact the laws, and the duty of the courts to interpret them."

We, and we suspect a great many others, have supported the stand of Montgomery Ward & Co. with the same reluctance that Judge Sullivan avowed. We, and others who believe just as passionately as does Mr. Sewell Avery in the fundamental principles involved, have been aware that the controversy in which the company became involved would not have been so bitter and irreconciliable if the company had pursued a more enlightened policy toward its employes, not during the last year or two alone, but during the last decade or more.

We have also recognized that in defying the war labor board, Mr. Avery was defying a tribunal loaded against him. The board's consistent formula for avoiding labor disturbances has been to require employers to accede to whatever demand their organized employes might make, limited only by the board's unwillingness to countenance open violations of the wage ceilings established by the Little Steel formula.

If congress wants strikes stopped, it is up to congress, as Judge Sullivan says, to pass a law giving power to some agency to stop them. But if congress wants the mandates of the war labor board to be accepted universally and voluntarily, it must force a reorganization of that body so that it will be an even handed tribunal deserving of respect.

GRAFTERS' DEFENSE.

Mr. Ickes says he is being persecuted by THE TRIBUNE. That has been the stock defense of grafters in and on this community for as long as anybody can remember. Mr. Ickes, for lack of anything else to say, has taken the same line that was taken by such crooked public officials as Bill Thompson and William Lorimer when in their day they were caught with the goods.

Those worthies could show that THE TRIBUNE dug up the evidence against them. Mr. Ickes can't show even that much to bolster a charge of persecution. We wish we had turned up the documentary proof that Mr. Ickes swore falsely in order to obtain a reduction in the taxes on his State street property, but in all candor we must concede the full credit to Mr. John Clark, the county assessor. He dug up the facts and he gave them to all the Chicago papers.

It remains for Mr. Ickes to explain why he said, under oath, that his five story building was only three stories high; and why he declared the rents received were hardly more than a third of the amount he actually took in. We will not join him in his effort to cloud this simple issue by noticing his abuse.

HOW BROKE IS BRITAIN?

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in its magazine, the Nation's Business, raises the question whether Britain's competitive position after the war is going to be as desperate as many have said it will be.

It is true that Britain has sold off a lot of foreign investments and has suffered a good deal of property damage, including the loss of a great part of her merchant marine. Against these losses can be reckoned the acquisition of much modern machinery and the learning of more efficient methods of manufacture. Moreover, as the Nation's Business reminds us, Germany and Japan, two of Britain's most successful competitors, will have been knocked out. Britain's only important rival in the export markets will be the United States, which has the highest wage level in the world as a handicap. In addition, the British have organized and are continuing to organize combinations for the control of important raw materials and markets in their own interest.

If British prospects are not as desperate as they have been pictured, neither are American prospects as rosy as many have come to believe them. The American position in international trade and finance was examined in detail a few weeks ago in the bulletin of the National City bank of New York. The deterioration in the British overseas investment account has been paralleled here. In 1933 our investors had lent to the world 9½ billion dollars more than the world had lent us. Six years later, in 1939, the favorable balance of our foreign investments had shrunk to less than 2 billion dollars.

Since then, in the opinion of the National City bank, there has been further deterioration, resulting from the increase in the movement of foreign capital to this country and heavy American purchases of goods for cash abroad. Foreigners now are supposed to have about 5½ billion dollars in this country in bank balances and short term loans, as against less than 3½ billions in 1933.

In short, Britain's outlook probably is not as dark as it is commonly supposed to be, nor is America's as bright. The conclusion that can reasonably be drawn is that it is neither just nor practical to expect America to carry nearly the whole financial burden of the world's reconstruction.

TURN OFF THE LIGHTS.

The turning off of electric signs on Feb. 1 is intended to save a good deal of coal and undoubtedly will do so. The sacrifice asked of the advertisers is a considerable one, and they deserve praise for their generally uncomplaining acceptance of the order. A special word of commendation goes to those business men who have already turned off their signs.

The example is one that should be followed by citizens generally. Electric current costs so little that many of us have become careless about turning off lights when leaving a room. If wastage of this sort were ended, the saving would probably equal or exceed that to be expected from the turning off of the electric signs.

If people will remember to turn off the light that isn't needed, they may save themselves, in future, from restrictions on the use of lights that they do need.

BEHIND THE STATISTICS.

The tabulations of the department of labor will show it as just a few hundred men on strike, and not too many thousand man-hours lost, but there was a walkout by 813 CIO United Automobile workers the other day at the Vernor plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company in Michigan. It seems the company put on a demonstration to show the workers that two important assemblies for new army ambulances could be produced at the rate of 16 in eight hours by two men as compared with the union work rate of 14 in the same time by eight men. The CIO became incensed at this impudence of the management and said that if there had to be a demonstration members of the union should have put it on.

O, yes. Union spokesmen said only 177 of the strikers were making ambulance parts. The rest walked out in sympathy. They were just making parts for B-29s.

Now that scientists have succeeded in making a substitute for plasma from beets, it won't be long before they'll be getting blood out of a turnip.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It appears that there isn't any Atlantic Charter but that it does exist. It is like Santa Claus, as explained in the "Yes, Virginia" editorial.—Detroit News.

The B-29 might be described as a Tokyo disaster for which there is no American Red Cross follow-up.—Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Dimity would most likely be seen on which of these? **Floor Girl Wall Sofa**
2. A covey refers to which one of these types of game? **Venison Rabbit Quail Squirrel**
3. Which one of these would be employed to fasten two metal pieces together?
   Solder Cement Tape Glue
4. Julienne should make one think of which course at a dinner?
   Appetizer Soup Meat Dessert
5. Which one of these is inappropriate in this general grouping? **Ewe Mare Heifer Boar**
6. We have many synonyms in English to indicate the general idea of a "group." Try to match those listed in the left hand column below with the types of home which they normally prefer. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Drove	**[v] Loft**
[b] Colony	**[w] Barn**
[c] Herd	**[x] Hive**
[d] Pride	**[y] Sty**
[e] Flock	**[z] Den**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS.

1. Girl [fabric]. 2. Quail. 3. Solder. 4. Soup. 5. Boar [male]. 6. [a] Drove—Sty [y]. [b] Colony—Hive [x]. [c] Herd—Barn [w]. [d] Pride—Den [z]. [e] Flock—Loft [v].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Ber. U. S. Pat. Office

WAR ON THE CAMPUS.

Two German universities of the first class [pre-Hitler rating] are immediately threatened by the Russian offensive which is now rolling up the eastern frontier of the reich. They are the venerable [old style] seats of learning at Koenigsberg in East Prussia and Breslau in Silesia. The "Student Prince" tradition still hovers over such names.

* * *

In the years before World War I., when the German doctorate was a desirable ornament for incipient American professors, our bachelors of arts or science were not likely to pursue their post-graduate studies so far away from the Rhine wine districts. Yet there must be many alumni of Koenigsberg and Breslau who are now American citizens by naturalization.

* * *

The University of Koenigsberg, called the Collegium Albertinum in honor of its founder, a duke of Prussia, was established in 1544. It has been strong in astronomy, but its highest tradition is in the field of philosophy. Immanuel Kant of the "Critique of Pure Reason" and the perplexing conception of the "thing-in-itself" was born in this city and spent most of his life there as a professor. This bleak demigod of the deep thinkers nearly floored us in college, but we bear him no grudge. Be warned, however: Unless you have a special aptitude for the philosophic style, stay away from the writings of Immanuel Kant. Philosophy is a charming word, but a terrific subject, especially in German.

* * *

Near the university there is, or used to be, an avenue of linden trees called "the philosopher's walk." Every afternoon the little gray teacher would walk along that street, cane in hand, and the neighbors set their clocks by him, saying, "Here comes Herr Professor Kant. It is half past three."

* * *

The University of Breslau was founded in 1702, when Silesia was Austrian territory. It cannot claim Gerhart Hauptmann, the province's greatest gift to German literature, as an alumnus; he attended an art school in Breslau, but went to Jena for collegiate studies. It occupies an impressive Gothic building facing the Oder, originally used as a Jesuit college, which had the favor of an Austrian emperor. The faculty became top notch in 1811 when there was a merger with the University of Frankfurt-an-der-Oder. Specialists in oriental literature have often been lured to Breslau by its library's rich collections in that field.

ELUSIVE GODDESS.

When very young I craved acclaim
With honor, riches, and a name;
Thus, tirelessly I burned the oil
Beyond the midnight hour, a-toil
At this and that.

But Fame has ever passed me by
With quickened step and lowered eye;
Not that I care (don't heckle me),
That ancient bag is probably
Dumb, toothless, fat.

Ah, there's a beauty 'cross the street
In Grecian robe, with sandaled feet,
And laurel on her learned brow.
That couldn't be, or could it? Wow!
Quick, lad, my hat! Hig.

Chicago's First Mail Carrier.

The first mail carriers from the frontier post of Chicago to the northern settlements used a route along the Green Bay trail—Clark st. in present Chicago and Ridge av. in Evanston. Among the frontiersmen engaged in this arduous duty was John H. Fonda, who deserves description.

His uniform was a buckskin hunting shirt, leggings of the same material, and a wolfskin chapeau with the animal's tail attached. Moccasins were of elk hide. In addition to the mail sack, he carried a rifle, with a shortened barrel, slung over his shoulder. In addition to the gun, he carried a sheath knife, a pair of pistols, and a short handled ax. The ax was used to clear the trail of shrubbery. He often had to rely upon the gun to secure food. For emergency ration, he carried a bag of parched corn.

Clyde D. Foster.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS.

I'm now a psychology major.
(I entered one course in the fall.)
And what did I learn? It's a snap to discern—
"Benevolence" covers it all.

For how can I blame or admonish
The traitor with blood on his hands,
When fraud and deceit can be placed at the feet
Of his thymus and endocrine glands?

And how to condemn or to censure
The felon and crime we deplore,
When thievish intent or a villainous bent
Can be laid at heredity's door?

So clemency for the assassin,
Compassion for vice, we agree;
But *death* to the foe who makes eyes at my beau—
A *few* healthy hatreds for me!

The Rebel.

It must have been a touching family scene—the inaugural, I mean. I can see the chief executive with several of his grandchildren gathered around, while he patted each one on the head and absently inquired, "And whose little boy are you?" Bud Smith of Wilmette.

Only three more days until Candlemas, when the ground hog does his shadowboxing.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of the Yanks

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions and problems of dependents of service men and veterans are given here or by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance are given to veterans by appointment.]

E. M. asks: "Can my sisters and I claim our brother's social security benefits? He was killed in action six months ago and we are 'next of kin.' Will it be paid in instalments?"

Eligibility descends to the widow first, then the children. If no widow or children [including grandchildren or foster children] survive the insured, the parents are eligible; if no parents are living, "a lump sum payment may be made to any other relative or friend who has paid the burial expenses of the deceased." If the deceased is survived only by brothers or sisters and none of them pays the burial expenses, the benefits, if any, are divided among them. Claims are filed at the nearest social security office.

J. R. writes: "If, after being 20 months in the army, I was discharged in accordance with W. D. Circular 370, 1944, would I be eligible for the mustering out pay and other G. I. benefits?"

If you were discharged under the section of that circular authorizing "discharge of enlisted men who did not meet the minimum physical standards for induction," you would be eligible for mustering out pay and all other veterans' benefits.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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DON'T BLAME THE EYES FOR EVERY HEADACHE.

EVERY now and then physicians will encounter patients who present intractable headaches. No matter what is done, they persist. On the assumption that the eyes are at fault, a careful check is made. More often than not, this will reveal no defect. While it is true that an ocular origin of this disorder is common in middle life, especially among those who do a great deal of close work, these structures can seldom be blamed in the elderly or the young.

Little can be determined by the character of the discomfort when it is dull or described as "pulling" or "drawing." On the other hand, distress which appears late in the day, and which confines itself to the brows or seems to center behind the optics, is quite significant. If the sufferer will close the lids for an interval of 20 to 30 minutes and if, in consequence, soreness disappears, we may be reasonably certain that we have spotted the "starter." Furthermore, this type of head pain seldom disturbs sleep. It is absent or less noticeable on holidays or week-ends unless the victim indulges in constant reading. In addition, there is a tendency for the symptom to vanish in the early evening, a few hours after leaving work.

In any form of headache, however, we cannot go wrong if we will examine the muscles which move the eyeball as well as those which govern accommodation. Gazing out of a car window at passing objects will place a severe strain on both sets of muscles. Some are so disturbed by this procedure that not only will dizziness ensue, but nausea and vomiting. In this connection, we must recall that the organs of vision are obliged to do considerable work when we try to adapt them to changing scenes. We have all had the experience of viewing a moving picture and then transferring the gaze to a printed program carried in the hand. Several seconds may elapse before we can focus.

If all demands on sight are met satisfactorily and without fatigue, there will be no headache. Conversely, if the system has become rundown, if the individual has been weakened by illness, or if the load is just more than the "pulleys" can perform, troubles are certain to arise.

So far as dizziness is concerned, we must remember that there are scores of causes, most of which are related to the circulation. The individual who has "swimming" sensations on getting out of bed in the morning, on standing erect following a stooping posture, need not visit the oculist. Such a one is suffering from a mild vascular imbalance which, as a rule, is not difficult to remedy. But the vertigo of eyestrain arises with movements of the orbs themselves and is associated with weakened muscles or badly fitting spectacles. The prime consideration, therefore, is to inventory all abnormal signs before coming to a conclusion.

Some authorities have asserted that 80 per cent of all headaches are due to ocular disturbances. Apparently the true figure is about 10 per cent. Goodness knows, the eyes are blamed enough without making them responsible for all our aches and pains.

USUALLY SAFE.

S. Z. writes: I heard from several people that fried foods should be avoided. I am fond of them and would like to know if they can do any harm.

REPLY.

For the healthy person, with normal digestion, properly fried food will cause no trouble. In the past, this method of cooking has been frowned upon but we are now looking at the subject with a different point of view. In the presence of disease, however, such dishes are not advised.

SKIN ERUPTION.

L. A. S. writes: At the slightest bit of nervousness, large red spots appear on the neck and chest. Can you explain this?

REPLY.

Skin capillaries in certain areas become enormously dilated. In some instances, the lesions resemble hives except that they are flushed bright red. A vasomotor manifestation. The remedy is equanimity—poise.

GLANDS OF INTERNAL SECRETION.

L. A. writes: Are ductless and endocrine glands the same?

REPLY.

Yes. These structures furnish an internal secretion directly into the blood or lymph. No ducts are present, as in the gall bladder, for example.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. How many different colors are in the flag of Switzerland? [a] Two. [b] Three. [c] Four.

2. Approximately how many known species of fish exist? [ac 5,000. [b] 10,000. [c] 20,000.

3. The rabbit belongs to the family of [a] Rodents. [b] Ruminant animals. [c] Small carnivore.

4. What was the name of the newspaper published secretly throughout World War I. in Belgium? [a] La Libre Belgique. [b] La Belle Belgique. [c] Belgique Succe.

ANSWERS.

1. [a] Two. [Red and white.] 2. [c] 20,000. 3. [a] Rodents. 4. [a] La Libre Belgique.

KEEPING IT HOT

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

A Patriot's Wisdom.

The man at the other end of the telephone said he had a patriotic idea which should sweep America. He was a florist, he said, and planned to return 10 per cent of every sale in war stamps. "For every dollar in flowers, a 10 cent war stamp back to the customer," he explained. So worthy was this idea, he said, that every little business in the country would snap it up. Soon every big business would follow suit. It was a glowing, splendid prospect, and his hearer, a newspaper reporter, was interested. "Yes, indeed," the reporter agreed. "Can we send a photographer out tomorrow to get your picture?" The man at the other end of the telephone sighed in chagrin. "O, no," he said sorrowfully, "tomorrow I have to fight my way onto a train. I am going to Florida for a vacation."

Dawn of Art Consciousness.

The food in the Art institute's cafeteria is [1] excellent and [2] reasonable in price, but only members, students, or visitors to the galleries may sample it. In the last few months 79 hungry Chicagoans have bought memberships in the institute just so they can go downstairs for lunch. Many already are saying the pictures are good, too.

Romance, I.

The report has just come of a secret war laboratory in which the work is so hush-hush that the workers can discuss it with no one. This places a great burden of silence on all. Two young technicians, a man and a woman, have just overcome this by marrying each other.

Romance, II.

Several months ago a University of Chicago girl was walking between the tables of Hutchinson Commons carrying a full tray of food. Spying an empty chair between two navy officers, she walked over, laid her food on the table, and sat down. Beneath her was the hat of one of the officers. She apologized profusely and offered to pay for a new one, but altho the hat was crushed, the ensign was not. If he were to send her the bill for a new hat, he reasoned, he would have to have her address. She gave it to him, and a week or so ago they were married. The ensign was resplendent in a new hat.

Payment in Full.

The Visiting Nurse association is one of the oldest and finest welfare groups in Chicago. Year after year for 55 years its blue clad nurses have trudged thru the diseased back streets of Chicago, bringing hope and strength and surcease from pain. Those they help know them as "angels in blue" and are living proof of how well they justify their motto [from Proverbs 13]: "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick; but when the desire cometh, it is a tree of life." They are on hand for all in need and distress, and their work is free, altho families who can afford it often pay them 25c or $1 a visit. Once a grateful family offered the visiting nurse its prize possession, a large black cat, but ordinarily the only pay is a timid, sweet, and awkwardly tendered gratitude. At its 55th annual meeting last year the association was told of a new return:

A 37 year old man had been bedridden two years with osteomylitis. The V. N. A. began to care for him, bringing with it that new miracle, penicillin. Soon the man was able to get up and work. A few weeks ago, after a year had passed, his mother, who works at night scrubbing the floors of a large downtown bank, appeared at the V. N. A. offices. In her worn hands was an unopened pay envelope. "I always said that if we ever got out of debt, I was going to give you ladies two weeks' of my pay," she said hesitantly. "This," extending the envelope, "is for you." Inside was $38.40.

Suggestion.

And now comes a reader, W. J. Badger, to suggest that in these windy days, when economy of words is as rare as economy in government, we should all pause briefly in tribute to Rep. Jennings of Tennessee, who said: "Any office which Henry Wallace is qualified to hold ought to be abolished."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

A WAR WIFE'S PLEA.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 26.—I just saw a picture on the back page of THE TRIBUNE showing a senate committee looking at luxury items made by navy men. I would just like to ask where they've been since the war began? Things like that aren't going on just in navy yards. Tell them to come on up to Michigan and take a look at the Willow Run bomber plant.

They make pins there—little heart shaped ones bearing your name if you want it, or pins shaped like bomber planes, and sell them for from $1.50 to $2. They also eat when they should be working. In Wayne, at the Bendix plant, they're making little metal hammers out of factory material on factory time and selling them for $1 apiece. There are other things similar to the ones mentioned going on in these same factories and others like them, and if a foreman says one word to the workers, they run for their union committeeman. Does any one do anything about all this? No, except for some investigation committee that isn't going to get any where and every one knows it.

And to think that fellows like my husband are sitting in some foxhole in Germany fighting for people like these. Yes, and dying for them. But do they care? Any one who reads the paper knows the answer. If they did, no union official could make them strike, no hours would be too long to work for those boys out there. No wage would be too little to receive.

War workers, I beg of you for the sake of the soldiers at the front, for the sake of the breaking hearts at home, in the name of heaven wake up before it is too late.

A BROKEN HEARTED AMERICAN.

"IT'S WHO YOU KNOW."

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 26.—After graduating from college, my uncle served in the first World war as a first lieutenant. When the war was won he stayed on in the army. In the years between wars he was stationed overseas and in the nation's capital. In these years he received two promotions and another college degree. Then came the second World war. He served in North Africa, Northern Ireland, England, and on D-day he was put in command of all ordnance of the American forces. My uncle received a promotion since the war started: he is now a colonel. Does it seem right that my uncle should have to salute Elliott Roosevelt, who is his superior? It isn't what you know, it's who you know.

BOB REYNOLDS.

EXAMPLE TO THE ABLE-BODIED.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—While riding to work on the Division street car yesterday morning, I saw something that should put to shame these lazy landlords and janitors who don't clean their sidewalks of snow and ice. An old woman was cleaning her walk, leaning on a crutch, using the shovel with one hand and doing a fine job.

DISGUSTED PEDESTRIAN.

INGENIOUS PLEA.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Help is so hard to get that high school students are urged to take part time jobs to help out in these terrible days of war.

If they are ambitious enough to do so, why should they have to come home and do school homework? Why can't teachers forget homework for the duration?

FULL TIMER.

FROM A TRIBUNE FIGHTER.

Southwest Pacific, Jan. 12.—Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending Christmas presents to all the Tribune men in the armed forces. My present was received in very good condition and was extremely welcome. The choice of presents was excellent and must have been made by some one familiar with life out here.

I have been out here only nine months, but that is more than long enough to miss my family and friends. I think the greatest service this war can do is to make the men and women who have served overseas appreciate their country and love their family. It seems to me that the period after the war should see a decided increase in appreciation of the American home. It surely shall in my case.

Conditions here are very good in comparison with those at the front. As far as the material accommodations are concerned, we might as well be at home, but the resemblance ends there.

All of our men are eager to go to the Philippines and as the time draws nearer to when some of us will go, they become more and more important.

Another thing which we appreciate very much out here is the DAILY TRIBUNE. After reading my copy I pass it around to other fellows from Chicago and Chicagoland. All copies serve a maximum number before they are discarded. It takes the paper anywhere from one to three months to get here. Occasionally, the mail is put off en route and may lay over for two or three weeks waiting for space.

ROBERT J. ROHRBACK.

A REQUEST IS AN ORDER.

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 26.—We soldiers in Mayo General hospital would like to have the civilians know that a request in the army is an order, so when Col. Roosevelt asked "If there happens to be any room on a plane going to the states for my dog," the men couldn't refuse.

Overseas vets disgusted more than ever.

PVT. J. C. K.
PVT. A. M. N.
PVT. W. S.
SGT. G. J.
PVT. G. O.

A BOXCAR NUMBER FOR HAROLD.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Now comes the test! Let us see whether State's Attorney Tuohy is the independent soul he was represented to be before election. Honest Harold Ickes has committed perjury, made false representations to the board of tax appeals, and defrauded the public, thereby putting a bigger burden on the small home owner. Here is a chance to cure some of the evils in Washington by local action—remove Mr. Ickes from circulation.

FERD SETERS.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MARRIAGE MILL ABOLISHED.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Is it legal for a boy of 17½ and a girl of 18, both residents of Illinois, to go to Crown Point, Ind., and get married without establishing residence? T. L.

Indiana law requires that the license be obtained where the bride resides. This has the effect of doing away with the Crown Point marriage mill. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STATIC

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BAR ASSOCIATION MAY OPEN QUIZ IN ICKES' 'TAX FIX'

Contend His Plea Had Two False Statements.

Possibility that the Chicago Bar association may inquire into the ethical propriety of Secretary of the Interior Ickes' employment of persons other than lawyers to have his taxes reduced emerged as a new development yesterday in the Ickes' tax inquiry.

Members of State's Atty. Tuohy's staff already are investigating to determine whether perjury was committed by the secretary in an effort to obtain a tax reduction on a loop building he inherited from his former wife.

Possibility of the bar association inquiry was announced by Atty. Philip R. Davis, a representative of the association's committee on unauthorized practice.

'Fixer' Often Employed.

"A taxpayer may appear before the board of appeals in his own behalf," said Davis, "but otherwise, only a lawyer may appear there as an advocate for him. It happens frequently that persons seeking tax reductions employ a 'fixer' instead of a lawyer because a fixer will do what a lawyer wouldn't dare do.

"Regarding Secretary Ickes, inasmuch as he is a member of the bar, and any irregularity on his part might react against the bar in general, perhaps there should be an inquiry made by the bar association."

Previous investigation had disclosed that Ickes at various times had employed persons who were not lawyers in an effort to have his taxes reduced. They included A. E. Fenlon, George W. Finerman, Victor E. Krajci, and Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, a member of the board of election commissioners.

Finerman and Krajci, so far as could be learned, were neither lawyers nor real estate brokers.

Two False Statements.

Ickes handled his own tax reduction plea before the board last year, Assistant State's Attys. Jacob Shamberg and Gordon Nash said the records show.

They said the petition, bearing his signature, contains at least two false statements. It says the five story building at 233 S. State st. on which a reduction was sought is only three stories high, and gives the rental at $24,000 a year, whereas the true rental is said to be $63,000 a year.

When, last week, Assessor Clark said Ickes' signature appeared on the petition which furnished the false information, Ickes denied it was his signature. The notary public who attested it, however, said she was positive it was his, and Assistant State's Atty. Nash said he had no doubt the signature is Ickes'.

SECRECY VEILS BBC, IS CHARGE BY BRITISH REDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 29 [Monday]. — Charges that the British Broadcasting corporation is run "behind a Chinese wall of secrecy" and that its charter, which is due for review at the end of next year, "has acted as a millstone around the neck of those trying to develop good broadcasting and as a barrier between broadcasting and the people," were made today by the British Communist party. The Communists said in a pamphlet:

"A royal charter is an anachronism in a modern parliamentary democracy. It is a revival of the kind of monopolistic charter which was condemned in the last century as an obsolete expression of royal privilege.

"Under this charter the power to carry on broadcasting service is vested in a board of governors appointed by the crown. Its choice is not subject to ratification by parliament. Once appointed the governors can do exactly what they like. Parliament's powers begin and end when it reviews this charter every 10 years and decides whether or not to alter it."

Fuel Oil Allotment Use to Date Set at 55 Per Cent

The weekly fuel oil index released yesterday by the Chicago metropolitan area office of price administration shows that not more than 55 per cent of the total yearly allotment should have been used up to Jan. 29 by home consumers.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mrs. Harry Trapp, 2725 E. 78th st.]

THE QUESTION.

What do you consider has been the most enjoyable time in your life?

WHERE ASKED.

Church Home for the Aged, 5445 Ingleside av.

THE ANSWERS.

Mrs. Robert Lipsey — There are two days I can pick out above all others. One was my wedding day and the other the 50th anniversary of our marriage, in 1933, which we celebrated right in this home. We had a big mock wedding with many outside guests and 80 guests from this home. In all there 160 persons at our golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Florence Plato Kneenan — I had an ideal husband and an ideal life. I would say the happiest time of my life was after I married—raising a family and loving them. I'm kind of happy-go-lucky and my whole life has been pleasant. I believe that life is too short to have any worries that interfere with a person's happiness.

Lilly M. Houts—My college days in Carbondale in the Southern Illinois Normal university will always be enjoyable memories. We had a literary society that I was very much interested in and I used to attend all the meetings. All my social activities centered about the school and town. Those were carefree, wonderful days.

Elizabeth J. Middleton — After I came into this home I was given an unexpected legacy. A dear old lady left it to me. I traveled all over the west and Canada and came home with money to spare. This enabled me to donate generously to the Red Cross and other war funds which has given me a great deal of pleasure.

Emil Degel—For 11 years I worked in a grocery store, seven days a week, 15 hours a day. Then my employer gave me a four day vacation — my first. I spent it at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. It was my first trip to Chicago. I still remember what a thrilling vacation it was!

Mrs. Grace Kirkwood—I raised a family of three children—two girls and a boy. I think any mother will agree that the happiest time of your life is when your children are young. It wasn't an easy job but it was without question the most enjoyable task of my life. All the happy memories now are worth the struggle.

URGE N. Y. LAWS TO FIGHT RACIAL BAN IN INDUSTRY

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28 [Special].—Creation of a permanent state commission to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in employment was recommended today in a report by the temporary state commission against discrimination. Legislation to carry out the recommendations will be introduced Tuesday.

The new proposals are a substitute for legislation proposed last year by a special committee.

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POLL INDICATES VOTE NOW WOULD DEFEAT WALLACE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—An administration canvass indicated today that Henry Wallace's cabinet nomination faces defeat if brought to an immediate senate test.

The survey, made by Democratic lieutenants in an effort to determine the opposition's strength, showed also that if action could be delayed until the government lending agencies were, set up under a separate administration, Wallace probably would be confirmed for secretary of commerce.

The informal poll listed 15 Democrats as definitely against Wallace. At least two others were classed as doubtful. Three Democratic votes which were expected to go against Wallace probably will not be cast in absences due to illness.

List 30 G. O. P. Foes.

Democratic leaders think a minimum of 30 Republicans—Sen. Taft [R., O.] has forecast 34—will be on hand to vote against the Wallace nomination if the test comes this week. Combined with the Democratic 15, these would push the "no" total to 45 out of a roll call that is expected to record only 86 to 89, because of absences and one vacancy.

But the picture looks brighter for Wallace if his adherents are willing to wait a month or more before acting on his nomination and if a bill divorcing the lending authority from the commerce department meanwhile becomes law.

Seek Early Action.

Under those circumstances, the survey indicated Wallace would pick up four or five Democratic and possibly as many Republican votes.

Wallace's chief critics, however, have been trying to talk Chairman Bailey [D., N. C.] of the commerce committee into reporting the nomination early in the week, delaying a formal report on the bill.

Bailey said the nomination report will be ready for review tomorrow by committee members who voted in the majority against it. He added it would take longer to get the bill report ready but said he has no disposition to delay either.

CAPPER ASSAILS LEFTISTS FOR WALLACE FIGHT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Sen. Capper [R., Kas.] said today "leftist groups" backing Henry Wallace for commerce secretary "want the country to know who won the election."

The senator, in an address delivered here for broadcast in his home state, discussed President Roosevelt's move to substitute the former Vice President for Jesse Jones as secretary of commerce and head of the government's vast loan agencies.

"Now the leftist groups which wanted Mr. Wallace renominated and reelected for Vice President, do not approve of the political and business conservatism of Mr. Jones,' the senator said. "They would like to see a—well, a freer spender and lender handling all those tens of billions of government funds. And they also want recognition thru the appointment of Henry Wallace to an important post in government.

"To put it flatly, the leftist groups want the country to know who won the election."

THIEF TAKES UNDERWEAR.

A thief who ignored furs and other clothing ransacked the home of Mrs. Margaret Tanzer, 8056 S. Ashland av., for lingerie only and fled with about $75 worth of underwear, Mrs. Tanzer reported to the police yesterday.

'JIMMY SPECIAL' LEAVES RAIL OFFICIALS COLD

Wags Find Name for Train Held an Hour.

Wags at the Chicago and North Western Railroad station yesterday had coined a new name for the road's crack streamliner, City of Los Angeles—the "Jimmy Roosevelt Special."

The streamliner was held up for an hour and seven minutes Saturday night, while 300 passengers fidgeted, to permit Col. James Roosevelt of the marines, eldest son of the President, and his wife to make connections from Washington, D. C.

See No Humor in It.

Railroad officials, however, did not view the affair with humor. L. L. White, North Western vice president in charge of operations, said Col. Roosevelt's telegraphed request to hold up the train was granted by the terminal operating staff.

The telegram, according to E. W. Everson, assistant station master, bore James Roosevelt's signature.

It was believed at that time, White said, that the Pennsylvania train on which Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt were riding would arrive in time to occasion only a "short wait."

Never So Long Before.

But the "short wait" grew into an hour and seven minutes.

"Previously," White said, "the crack train has been held briefly. Its arrival has been delayed for varying lengths of time, depending upon the importance of the person for whom the train waited. But it has never before waited as long as an hour."

He recalled instances when such concessions were granted groups of servicemen, a general or two, or a civilian of prominence.

Had No Knowledge of It.

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad said they had no official knowledge that Col. Roosevelt and his wife were on the delayed train, the Manhattan Limited, which runs between New York and Chicago.

They reported the conductor of the train, C. W. Kleinfelter of Fort Wayne, Ind., as saying he had sent no telegram and was not aware Col. Roosevelt was a passenger.

They said the train was delayed by weather and urgent business, including priority war movements.

"Even had we known Col. Roosevelt had been on the train we wouldn't have given it priority," an official said. "He can't bark."

DENIES HOLDING TRAIN.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 28 (AP). —"I didn't ask to have the train held," Col. James Roosevelt answered a reporter's question a few minutes after the City of Los Angeles arrived here tonight.

"It must have been the conductor of the Manhattan Limited that asked for it to be held."

Asked if he had informed the conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad train that he and his wife had reservations on the City of Los Angeles, Roosevelt replied that he had.

"But I didn't ask him to hold the train."

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WABASH AND RANDOLPH

TWO ILLINOISANS TELL OF WINNING PURPLE HEARTS

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Jan. 12 [Delayed].—Discharged from a hospital here today, two Illinois lads wore Purple Hearts signifying their heroism in action. They are Pvt. William J. Voelker, 31, of 1045 Chicago av., Evanston, who before the war was employed as a clerk with Bell & Howell company, Lincolnwood, Ill., and Pvt. Ernest Gore, 22, former Olmstead truck driver.

Gore, whose unit was assigned to defend a town on the German border, recalled how the night of Dec. 18 "we could hear enemy tanks rumbling and even German soldiers talking a few hundred yards away. They attacked and got a couple of Tiger tanks into town, but we wiped them out. When they resumed the attack next morning under cover of a heavy fog I was hit in the hand by a piece of shrapnel."

Thrown from Foxhole.

Voelker recounted that on Dec. 18 his outfit had been put into the line to support two units that had received the brunt of the German counter-offensive launched Dec. 16.

"We dug in early morning without breakfast. For the previous three days we had been under heavy artillery fire. A sudden explosion threw me out of my foxhole. I was hit in the face by shrapnel. After a buddy put sulpha powder on my face I was removed to a first aid station."

Wins Bronze Star, Too.

In addition to the Purple Heart Gore has been previously awarded the bronze star and cluster.

Both soldiers, who have rejoined their units, were loud in their praise of the efficiency and care at first aid stations and the base hospital where they were treated.

WOMAN'S PURSE TAKEN.

A man took her purse containing $2 and a $30 check as she was walking in front of 868 N. Wood st., Mrs. Anna Leja, 1002 N. Wood st., reported to the police Saturday.

London Papers Expand Circulation to Brussels

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 28—The Sunday Graphic and Sunday Chronicle today announced they are widening their European circulation territory from Paris to Brussels. Both will be flown to Belgium on the day of publication as will the Sunday Times. Already at least 10 London Sunday and daily papers are circulating in Paris.

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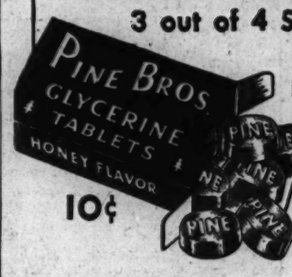

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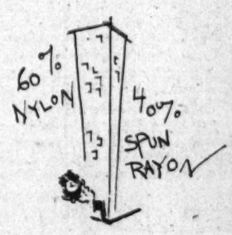

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NOTE—From time to time, in this paper, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number seventy-nine of a series.

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National Flavors

Recently we mentioned Scotch blended whiskey and its popularity in the British Empire, because the Britisher too has shown a growing preference for the lighter, lower-proof blended whiskies.

Today we have a copy of a book, "Along the Wine Trail," by G. Selmer Fougner, copyrighted 1937 by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association. You will remember Mr. Fougner's column in "The New York Sun" after Repeal. It contained a lot of information about all forms of alcoholic beverages. Then, as now, few laymen knew that distillers of Scotch blend their malt whiskies with neutral spirits, just as we in this country blend our straight whiskies with neutral spirits. But their laws differ from ours. What we call "grain neutral spirits" in this country is called "grain whiskey" in Scotland—to differentiate between their lighter "grain whiskey" and their heavier-bodied malt whiskey.

We quote from one of Mr. Fougner's articles:

"Scotch whiskey is usually a blend, and the Scotch whiskey distilled from pot stills in Scotland is really known as 'Scotch malt.' One gallon of this 'Scotch malt' when blended with the proper proof of neutral spirits will make five gallons of good Scotch."

The Scotch "grain whiskey"—which we term "grain neutral spirits" in this country—is usually distilled from corn. In normal times most of the grain neutral spirits in America is also distilled from corn.

The Scotch distiller gets that smoky flavor in his whiskey by using peat for fuel in roasting the barley grain before fermentation. Later, when the grain is fermented, this smoky flavor is absorbed by the alcohol. The flavor in Scotch characterizes the type, just as our fine American whiskies have a "native" flavor of their own, different from alcoholic beverages produced in other countries.

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2,980 WOUNDED IN EUROPE ARE LISTED BY ARMY

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—The war department today made public the names of 2,980 additional United States soldiers wounded in action in the European theater of operations. Names of 196 Illinoisans are included in the list, of whom 112 are from Chicago and its vicinity.

Next of kin have been kept informed of any changes that may have occurred in the status of casualties since this list was compiled, the war department reports.

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Kaner, Tech. 5th Grade Arnold—Sam Kaner, father, 1713 John st., Superior.

Kehoss, Pvt. Wensel A.—Mrs. Lillian M. Kehoss, wife, 2225 W. Clarke st., Milwaukee.

Krueger, Sgt. Armond C.—Mrs. Bertha Krueger, mother, 719 Wausau av., Wausau.

Kucinski, Tech. Sgt. William R.—Mrs. Mary Roguski, sister, 1301 11th av., Ashland.

Ladwig, Pvt. 1st Class Robert H.—Mrs. Mary Ladwig, mother, 160 11th st., Wisconsin Rapids.

Lahann, Pvt. Robert J.—Mrs. Alta Lahan, mother, 664 E. Main st., Platteville.

Lalek, Pvt. Steve J. — Mrs. Rose Lalek, mother, 2426 S. 17th st., Milwaukee.

Lee, Pvt. 1st Class Howard V.—Mrs. Hilda Lee, mother, 626 Liberty st., La Crosse.

Loeffelholz, Tech. 5th Grade Andrew C.—Mrs. Annie Loeffelholz, mother, Platteville.

Mecikalski, Pvt. 1st Class Charles — Mrs. Pauline Mecikalski, mother, 2549 S. 15th st., Milwaukee.

Monley, Pvt. 1st Class William J.—Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lange, mother, Hales Corners.

Mueller, Pvt. 1st Class Leroy E. — Edwin Mueller, father, Cedar Grove.

Mydy, Tech. 5th Grade Stanley J.—Mrs. Alice T. Mydy, wife, 3218 N. 1st st., Milwaukee.

Myren, Staff Sgt. James M.—Mrs. Anna Myren, mother, 710 Pine st., La Crosse.

Noll, Pvt. 1st Class Henry M.—Mrs. Bernadette C. Noll, wife, Juneau.

Norum, Pvt. 1st Class Louis—Mrs. Christine Norum, mother, Luger rt., Phillips.

Paulson, Pvt. 1st Class Frederick — Mrs. Emma Kamm, mother, 1303 William st., Racine.

Pfaff, Pvt. 1st Class Roger T.—Mrs. Mary K. Pfaff, wife, 604 Colby st., Beloit.

Renehan, Pvt. William E.—Mrs. Anna B. Renehan, wife, 402 Clinton st., La Crosse.

Rickford, Pvt. 1st Class Edwin—Mrs. Annie Ricksford, mother, Stanley.

Sadler, Pvt. 1st Class Bernard R. — Mrs. Mary V. Kenda, friend, 1509 S. 12th st., Milwaukee.

Salamon, Pvt. 1st Class Edward M.—Mrs. Mary Salamon, mother, Ashland.

Schaalma, Pvt. 1st Class Cornelius—Jake Schaalma, mother, Randolph.

Schaefer, Pvt. 1st Class Gaylord J.—Mrs. Katherine Schaefer, mother, St. Cloud.

Schmaal, Staff Sgt. John E. Jr. — Mrs. Gretchen B. Schmaal, mother, 2848 N. Murray av., Milwaukee.

Schmidt, Tech. Sgt. Vernon H.—Mrs. Emma Schmidt, mother, Richmond st., Gillett.

Schnabl, Pvt. Joseph—Mrs. Johanna Schnabl, mother, 3011 W. Orchard st., Milwaukee.

Schnur, Tech. 4th Grade Herlon L.—Mrs. Bernice Schnur, mother, Merillan.

Schultz, Pvt. Clarence E.—Mrs. Irma E. Schultz, wife, Oshkosh.

Swalby, Tech. 5th Grade Kenneth C.—Mrs. Matilda Swalby, mother, 138 W. Follett st., Fond du Lac.

Szwalkiewicz, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Rose F. Szwalkiewicz, wife, 429 W. Madison st., Milwaukee.

Vandeher, Staff Sgt. Ervin O.—Mrs. Rose Vandeher, mother, West De Pere.

Witkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Harry S.—Leo Witkowski, father, Rosholt.

CLAIM U. S. SHIP RAMMED, SANK BIG FRENCH SUB

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 28 [Special].—The giant French submarine Surcouf was rammed and sunk by an American vessel during the early months of 1942, it was stated today in a special story published by the Montreal Standard.

This is the first explanation of the sinking of the Surcouf to be passed by the censor for publication anywhere in the world, altho the news of her loss was announced in mid-April, 1942, by the then Fighting French committee in London.

When she disappeared the 2,880 ton French submarine was on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. At the time many rumors were current, including one that there had been mutiny on board by some pro-Vichy elements among the crew, but the Standard says: "The story of her having been rammed by a United States ship is now accepted as the true version of what happened."

It has not been revealed whether the disaster was due to a mistake or an accident, nor whether the vessel responsible was a warship or a merchant vessel. Capt. Louis Blason and her entire complement of nearly 150 officers and men were lost.

KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE.

Charles C. Demming, 62, an inmate of the North Township Shelter House, 101 Industrial av., Hammond, Ind., was killed yesterday when he was struck by a switch locomotive of the Indiana Harbor Belt Line railroad at the Industrial av. crossing in Hammond.

RACINE SOLDIER, HELD BY NAZIS, KILLED IN ACTION

The war department has officially confirmed that among American prisoners of war killed by the Germans was 1st Lt. Charles W. Pfeiffer, 26, of Racine, Wis., a medical corps officer, it was disclosed last night by his father, Dr. A. S. Pfeiffer of Racine. The telegram, from the adjutant general, read:

"Report now received thru the International Red Cross states that your son, 1st Lt. Charles William Pfeiffer, who previously was reported missing in action, was killed in action Dec. 23 while a prisoner of war of the German government."

Lt. Pfeiffer was graduated from the University of Chicago medical school and interned at Augustana hospital. He married a Chicago girl, Miss Janet Geiger, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Geiger, 5302 University av. They have a son, Charles Andrew Geiger, born last Oct. 9. A memorial mass for Lt. Pfeiffer will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. Rose of Lima church, Racine.

2 ARMY FLYERS DIE IN CRASH OF RENTED PLANE

Laurinburg-Maxton, N. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Flight Officers

Letters Tell of Chicagoans' War Activities

BY JUDITH CASS.

MANY Chicagoans are noticing new postmarks on letters arriving from their friends and relatives in the army and navy. Lt. William H. Mitchell Jr. has reported to Edmonton, Alberta, which will be his home base while ferrying planes to Alaska. Lt. Mitchell, whose last post was Nashville, Tenn., was transferred from the ferry command to the army transport command when he left the United States. If his new assignment allows him a regular schedule, his wife hopes to leave Lake Forest later to join him. Young Mrs. Mitchell's brother, James B. Mullen Jr., also a first lieutenant, is stationed in Tripoli, where he is second in command of his army base.

After a 10-day delay en route to his new navy post, Lt. Nelson L. Barnes Jr. left Lake Forest after Christmas to report to San Pedro, Cal. Mrs. Barnes plans to join her husband next month when he goes to Portland, Ore., to pick up his new ship.

Other Service Notes.

Fighting with the army in Belgium is Maj. Jonathan W. Strong, who went overseas in November. Pvt. Walther H. Buchen is a ball turret gunner with the army air forces overseas. Lt. Hunt Hamill of the navy, who was at home at Christmas time, has gone to the west coast. His wife and baby, who accompanied him here from Norfolk, Va., went west with him.

Miss Paisley Rockwell, daughter of the Theodore G. Rockwells of Winnetka, has been overseas since March of last year. She is a Red Cross clubmobile worker, stationed in France. Her brother, Maj. Samuel Rockwell, is with the army air forces in Italy.

Since her ensign husband will be leaving soon for sea duty, Mrs. Charles Fuller and her two children, Amy and David, have returned to Winnetka to live with her parents, the Erskine Wilders. They had been living in Warm Beach, Ore., since July.

Two army men now writing to their parents from new overseas addresses are Sgt. Dillon Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Snell of Lake Bluff, and Pvt. Thomas A. Connors Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Connors of Lake Forest. The young men were together during their training and are now stationed at the same European base.

Wedding News.

Miss Mary Anderson and Lt. (j. g.) Walter Matson Cline Jr. of the naval reserve air forces had a double purpose in selecting Feb. 14 for their wedding day, for not only does the date mark St. Valentine's day but also the birthday anniversary of the bride's brother, Thomas Nolan Anderson. The ceremony will take place at 8 p. m. in Levere Memorial chapel on the Northwestern university campus, and later the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sidney Anderson of Evanston, will give a reception and dance in the Michigan Shores club.

Young Mr. Anderson, who recently was discharged from the army, will be best man. The bridal party also includes Miss Anderson's sister, Polly, maid of honor; their cousin, Barbara Jean Anderson, flower girl, and six bridesmaids. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. Cline and his bride will live on the north shore while he is an instructor at the Glenview Naval Air base.

Lt. Cline is the son of Mrs. Cline of Chattanooga, Tenn., and of the late Mr. Cline, who was an authority on rifles and author of "The Muzzle Loading Rifle Then and Now," published after his death.

On the Calendar.

The Arts club will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. on Feb. 6 to mark the opening of two new exhibitions—one of the work of the Bulgarian born painter, Jules Pascin, now dead, and another of the paintings of three contemporary Americans, Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis, and Karl Zerbe. Arthur Heun is lending one of Mr. Pascin's paint-

[Continued on page 11, column 5.]

Assists at Sunbeam League Tea

Mrs. Allen C. Sauter, who will assist at a tea which Mrs. Otto L. Mast will give in her home tomorrow for members of the Sunbeam league and their guests. The league, one of Chicago's pioneer charitable organizations, is opening a kindergarten in the Children's Memorial hospital. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Need of Attire for 3 Families Is Told by Sally

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Mrs. O., who lives on the south side, needs clothing, size 18. She is encumbered with debt following the long and fatal illness of her husband, and she must obtain employment immediately. A warm coat and a suit or dess, suitable for office wear, would be most practical for her needs.

A case worker requests aid for Mrs. S., whose husband is in service. Because of frequent illnesses of the children, medical bills have been a heavy drain on the family allowance, prohibiting the purchase of warm clothing. Apparel of all kinds will be appreciated, but outer garments, such as a coat, size 20, for the mother and snowsuits for the girls, 13 and 6, and twins, 9, are especially needed. They live on the northwest side.

A similar appeal comes from Mrs. X., whose husband is overseas. She manages carefully, but the family allowance does not cover her needs, and she has been unable to provide clothing requirements for herself, size 18; her daughters, sizes 10, 8, and 7, and for her son, size 4. A toy also is requested for the youngest child, who becomes lonesome when the others are at school.

* *

Red Cross Leaders Hear Mrs. S. Sloan Colt Today

Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, who has been deputy commissioner for the American Red Cross in the British Isles, is here from New York to speak at 2.30 p. m. today before unit chairmen of the production corps of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Colt's talk, which will be given in Orchestra hall, will be about the civilian war relief program.

Thru the Looking Glass

"Moonlight Mist" is a perfect name for the powder perfume that bears it. It's warm and rich but not overpowering, and it's sweet without being sickening. And it is a little provocative, as moonlight itself is.

We love the fragrance and we adore the medium, especially for the working girl who must be so very careful not to use so much perfume around the office that she gets herself a reputation for bad taste. She shouldn't be denied perfumes, but she must be careful of how she uses them.

A powder perfume like this serves two purposes artfully, since it's a delicate perfume for her person and a delightful one for her accessories. She can use it as sachet with her lingerie and handkerchiefs and the inevitable blouses that accompany every business girl's suit. But she also can use it in the most soul satisfying way as a fragrance for herself.

She can use this after her morning bath or shower, stroking it into her flesh. It feels nice and smells nicer, and the most marvelous part about it is that it's artful. There are no strong whiffs of scent that will disturb her co-workers, but there is about her a delicate, clean aura of fragrance that is in perfect good taste and pretty besides.

This comes in a lovely little container, quite fitting for the beauty it holds. It makes a marvelous gift, by the way, for the girls in service, for whom liquid perfume is often inconvenient.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200 or send stamped addressed envelope for written reply.]

Well Wishers to Meet.

The Well Wishers auxiliary of Fox River sanatorium will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Standard club.

Dance Troupe Comes, Is Seen and Conquers

BY ALBERT GOLDBERG.

Attacking with overwhelming force like the Russians, the Spaniards took Orchestra hall by storm yesterday afternoon. With a small combat company of four—consisting of Argentinita, Pilar Lopez, Jose Greco, and Manolo Vargas, effectively aided by able supporting forces in the persons of Carlos Montoya, guitarist, and Pablo Miquel, pianist—they completely subdued and captivated their audience. Moreover, while it lasted, it was a highly pleasant form of captivity.

The Spanish dance is perhaps the most prevalent of all dance forms, and the rarest in its authentic state. Argentinita and her gifted colleagues present the dances of their native country with a skill and flair whose genuineness is never to be doubted, plus a touch of shrewd showmanship which makes an already savory article even more palatable.

It was a program, at least up to the intermission, of all peaks and no valleys. Within the confines of a highly formalized art these dancers achieved a degree of variety that evaded monotony with a skill consistently dazzling. You may have had your preferences among the fare offered, but it would take a wise man to say that this was fundamentally better than that.

There were the two dances from Pittaluga's "La Romeria de los Cornudos," with Greco and Vargas offering a superbly stylized preface, and Argentinita—slimmer than during her visit with Ballet theater, and with a previously unnoticed resemblance to her great countrywoman, Lucrezia Bori—setting off the afternoon with its first touch of flame. This was succeeded by the coquetry of "El Piropo," with Argentinita and Greco as the protagonists, and an exact definition of the classic Spanish style by Lopez, to more music of Pittaluga.

Song was added to dancing with naive charm in the bucolic "Castilian Dance" and in the striking "Huayno," a Peruvian ritual dance containing curious negroid suggestions in both dance patterns and music. Vargas struck a mood of austere intensity in his "Sacro Monte," and Greco, a magnificent stylist, outlined "Polo Gitano" in dashing manner. But for comedy and charm nothing surpassed the delightful "In Old Madrid," based on selections from late 19th century examples of the Spanish zarzuela, or lyrical theater.

Earlier, Carlos Montoya had literally stopped the show with virtuoso guitar playing that seemed to evoke the very soul of Spain. And at all times Pablo Miquel was right and expert at the piano.

Their Engagement Is Announced

Miss Barbara Mary Oshe and her fiance, Lt. (j. g.) Grey Edward Hayden, whose engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus M. Oshe of Wilmette. Lt. Hayden of the naval air forces is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hayden of Oglesby av. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Mind Over Clatter.

We often fuss about the noise
Of phones and typing clatter,
But if it's quiet for an hour
We wonder what's the matter!

There's time for peace and solitude—
Not nine to five—but after—
I'd rather spend my office days
Where there is noise and laughter!

ELSIE M. FARR.

Is Mother to Blame?

The WCG's for whom contributor M. C. is "landladying" must be some of the girls who work in the government office where I am an employe. You should see our restroom after the lunch period! You'd think some one had let loose a pack of holiday picnickers!

I wonder if we could go into the homes from which these girls come we'd find them as untidy—if they leave things around for mother to pick up.

I wasn't reared that way. I was taught that I had to live in the room I occupied and therefore it depended upon me to take proper care of the furnishings. P. E.

Reception.

Our receptionist's fiance had been overseas 22 months. She hadn't heard from him for several weeks. The other morning he returned—walked right into the office. She went so wild with joy she stood up and kissed him then and there, and the switchboard was the only thing that came betweer them!

NOSEY PARKER II.

Interoffice Communication.

A girl at my office was always singing "Don't Fence Me In" till the boss gave her the gate.

JONAS PERLBERG.

Opposites.

The traveler finds that a *lower* berth is *higher* than an *upper*.

STRAWBERRY BLONDE.

One thing that doesn't become *smaller* when *contracted* is a debt.

A. STATE.

Some people are *slow* breathers when *fast* asleep.

MAURICE LAZARE.

To sum it up, the speaker says, "In a *word* . . ." and then talks 20 minutes.

MABEL.

Dis and Data.

Rebecca Gordon, of the engine installation section at American Airlines, won a war bond with her suggestion to improve the installation of carburetor heater muffs. The idea saves 30 minutes per engine. . . . An ex-stewardess of United Air Lines, Lt. (j. g.) Mary O'Connor has been named flight nurse in charge of the newly established navy school for air evacuation of casualties. It is the first time flying nurses have been introduced in the navy. The first class will graduate 24 nurses. . . . A note in the mail says there is a husband and wife law partnership in Chicago "Hansen and Hansen." "Also," states our informant, "they are the parents of five husky sons." . . . Small wonder the white collar girls can't understand the tax laws—some 300 lawyers gathered the other evening to listen and learn from one of the leading tax experts. . . . Cullie's and Shirley's lonesome torch songs have brought a V-mail poem from an overseas sergeant, which we'll print if some one will lend the white collar editor a magnifying glass. . . . John Fahrner Jr., reports, "Opal, the operator, in filing her income tax wonders if her work is classified as a profession, trade, occupation, or *calling*."

Vladimir Horowitz Ill, and Recital Is Postponed

Vladimir Horowitz is reported ill with influenza, and his soldout recital scheduled for Orchestra hall tonight has been postponed until Monday night, Feb. 12. Tickets need not be exchanged. Mr. Horowitz also is scheduled for a second Orchestra hall recital April 2.

Heifetz and Minneapolis Symphony Spin a Magic Web

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

Concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Presented on the History and Enjoyment of Music series at the Civic Opera house Sunday afternoon, Jan. 28, 1945. The program: Overture to "Ruy Blas".....Mendelssohn Symphony No. 7, C Major.....Schubert Concerto for Violin and Orchestras..Walton [First Performance in Chicago]

Singularly satisfying music was played at the Civic Opera house yesterday afternoon when Dimitri Mitropoulos and an extraordinarily improved Minneapolis Symphony orchestra came visiting, with Jascha Heifetz as soloist in the first Chicago performance of the gleaming violin concerto written for him by the gifted Englishman, William Walton. It was ideal collaboration. The sensitive affinity between Mr. Heifetz, Mr. Mitropoulos, and the orchestra reminded more than one nostalgic listener of the old days at Orchestra hall, when Frederick Stock had a special clairvoyance for favorite soloists.

Essentially, the Walton Concerto exists in the sensuous darkness of a haunted dream. Its taut intensity of mood holds even thru outbursts of brilliance, and tho many a concertgoer is justifiably impatient at choreographic intrusion, you could best describe it to a balletomane by saying it is a natural for Antony Tudor. It has precisely the qualities of the delicately voluptuous and the patrician that underscore his finest work.

These very attributes are ideal for Heifetz. The singing purity of his tone, the serenity of his flawless technique, the radiance of his style, and the strength of his patrician reserve—these captured and set forth the essence of the music, so that it permitted each listener to dwell in his own dream. For it is evocative music, delicately scored for all its vitality, with the violin as its heart, and the accompaniment a web spun by Mitropoulos from resilient filaments of orchestral tone. There was an ovation at the end, but the true tribute lay in the hushed silence some 4,000 people maintained even between movements.

Mr. Heifetz is no surprise to me, but Mr. Mitropoulos is, has been, and no doubt will continue to be. The man just doesn't stay put. Where once was extravagance, now is simplicity—and don't let those limber arms flailing like a scarecrow's in a high wind fool you. Myself, I don't care if a conductor stands on his head, if he can make music in that position.

Mr. Mitropoulos has given his orchestra clarity to reveal the lovely inner voices of music. He has given it balance, buoyancy, and accuracy of intonation. The size and luster of its tone seemed limited, possibly because of acoustics, altho the orchestra returns to the opera house in March to make some records. But what counts is that it plays expertly and is a pleasure to hear. It has a remarkable sense of tonal texture. The "Ruy Blas" overture was admirable Mendelssohn, and while the Schubert C major lacked its ultimate splendor, it had a gossamer beauty that often made you feel like saying, not "What a beautiful performance," but the far higher compliment, "What a beautiful symphony."

Wife of Spencer Tracy to Give Talk Tomorrow

Mrs. Spencer Tracy, wife of the movie star, will be here tomorrow to speak before the Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing. Her talk, "Meeting the Needs of the Deaf Child," will be at 4 p. m. in Curtiss hall, and is open to all persons interested in the problems of deafness. Mrs. Tracy founded the John Tracy clinic of Los Angeles, Cal., named for her own son, who was born deaf, and dedicated to assistance of deafened pre-school age children. The Chicago Society for the Hard of Hearing sponsors a program aimed at educating the public concerning causes and prevention of loss of hearing.

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a "soft", colorful jacket
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that hints of spring
with clever color accents!

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winters indoors . . .
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Eadie's Too Much a Lady in This Movie

"EADIE WAS A LADY."

Produced by Columbia. Directed by Arthur Dreifuss, featuring Ann Miller, Joe Besser, William Wright, Jeff Donnell, Jimmy Little, Marion Martin, Kathleen Howard, Tom Dugan, Dean Flint. Presented at the Oriental.

By Mae Tinée.

This is a slaphappy little comedy which offers some good dancing by Ann Miller and little else. Miss Miller has very beautiful legs which are displayed to great advantage in her role as a refined little Bostonian who joins a burlesque show in the hope of working up to stardom on the stage. This is all done secretly and while she is attending college.

Becoming a great favorite with the boys in the front row, falling in love with the producer and being discovered in her double life are some of the events which inevitably occur. Joe Besser, who makes some people laugh, provides the comedy. The music and songs are not bad, but I doubt if any of them will take the country by storm.

Eadie may have been a lady, but the picture is a bit of a bore.

* *

Cast Will Be Entertained on U. of Chicago Campus

Katherine Dunham and members of the cast playing with her in "Tropical Revue" at the Studebaker will be special guests at a tea being sponsored jointly by the Negro Student club of the University of Chicago and the Chicago Maroon, campus newspaper, at 4 p. m. today in the library at Ida Noyes hall on the university campus. Miss Dunham is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

* *

College Club Bridge.

First round of a bridge tournament sponsored by the Chicago College club will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight after a dinner in the clubrooms, 30 N. Michigan av.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 28.—I happened to catch "Roughly Speaking." It was the busiest picture I've ever seen. Warners tried to get the whole book into one picture, altho there was enough in it to make a series. The highlight to me was **Jack Carson**. He gave an outstanding performance, and he was much more the father of those four children he inherited when he married **Rosalind Russell** than she was their mother. She looked beautiful, but never for one moment moved you. There was one scene that should have broken your heart. It didn't. It was where the child was lying in bed with infantile paralysis, and shooting at the stars thru a skylight with a cap pistol. I thought when I saw this picture perhaps she was right in not wanting to play Sister Kenny. She is better in comedy.

Smart Thinking.

Frank Sinatra tells me, rain or shine, he's going overseas to entertain our fellows in June. He has turned down several pictures that were unsuitable. He's looking for something with human interest. When I reminded him **Bing Crosby** was 13 years getting "Going My Way," he replied, "Well why not copy Bing and say I'm going his way too? I'd like to." . . . When **Esther Williams** was in New York, six foot seven **Tom Carlisle** went shopping with her. Tom was flattered until she started draping sweaters, mufflers, etc., on him to see if they would fit. Then he learned he was just a standin' for **Sgt. Ben Gage**. . . . **Al Pearce** and **Marjorie Main** did a comedy routine called "Here Comes Elmer" on Mail Call. They repeated it on Hall of Fame. Al's helping March of Dimes, and has been helping crippled children for years. He has collected toys and dolls and delivered them personally to children in hospitals. One year he brought a horse act all the way from Chicago to entertain them. He's one funny man who never fails to help.

Harry, Harry!

I'll be glad when **Paul Draper** gets on the screen in "Blue Skies" before other dancers steal all his routines. Not that others don't do them well, but you kinda like to hang on to what you've created. **Joan Caulfield** is taking lessons from a special dancing teacher before beginning that picture. . . . **Audrey Young** has been borrowed for **George White's** "Scandals." . . . **Cecil Kellaway** goes to Paramount for "Early to Wed" with **Lucille Ball** and **Van Johnson**. . . . It's rather surprising that "Too Many Girls," in which Johnson played a bit, hasn't been reissued with his name starred. . . . **Helen Walker**, who didn't renew at Paramount, may sign with **David Selznick**. . . . Wait until you see **Loren Tindall**, 22, six feet, and a concert pianist. He's playing juvenile lead in "Over Twenty-One." This is his first crack at a good part. An ensign in the navy for two years, he has a medical discharge, and plays a lieutenant in the picture.

Paternity Type.

Charlie Chaplin can't get away from babies. When he rented his studio to Monogram, he had no idea they would make "Prison Babies" at his studio. . . . **Mae West** with those **Ray Bourbon** jokes, is setting Boston on its ear and the boxoffice tingling. . . . **Rowland V. Lee** gives his actors eggs, instead of letting them lay them, when they do an outstanding bit of work in "Captain Kidd." **Charles Laughlin** got a dozen the other day and quipped, "These are the purest eggs I never laid." . . . **Col. Jock Lawrence** is en route to England to talk with **Movie Mogul Arthur Rank**. . . . **Ketti Frings** was about close her "God's Front Porch" to a Latin American publisher when he said, "Mind if we change your title a smidge? We'd like to call it 'God's Upstairs Porch.' To us that sounds more respectful."

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'Private Investigator Maclain'

(Copyright: 1945: By Baynard Kendrick.)

By Baynard Kendrick

SYNOPSIS: In the sumptuous terrace apartment of Larmar Jordan, novelist, a cocktail party is in session. Among the guests are Capt. Duncan Maclain with his Seeing Eye dog, Schnucke, his fiancee, Sybella Ford; Sarah Hanley, Larmar's agent; Paul Hirst, his secretary, and Bob Morse, reporter. Troy Singleton arrives. Morse tells Maclain he is doing a profile on Larmar, whose wife, Lucia, is very charming, and whose latest inamorata is Troy Singleton. Troy insists she received an invitation. Larmar accuses Lucia of sending it. Ellis Brown Mitchell, gun expert, is cataloging Larmar's guns. Paul realizes there is something catastrophic to make Larmar dispose of his prize collection. Next day, alone in his apartment, Larmar is studying his financial status, depleted by Troy's demands, when she visits him. As the chimes of Trinity sound, Troy arrives and, seated on the terrace, is shot thru the head. No one is near. Larmar removes the body to the gun room. They find a strange looking pistol in the privet hedge. Larmar admits the gun is his, and when the police see blood on his cuff, they hold him for murder. Lucia appeals to Capt. Maclain. Maclain advises the police the gun used has a set trigger and suggests they find out who sent the invitation. Lucia, who has moved to a hotel, visits the apartment with Bob Morse, to find Maclain getting expert advice on guns from Brownie. Maclain appeals to Morse to get every fact possible about Troy. As Lucia is about to leave the apartment she is forced back into it by Martin Gallagher, husband of Troy, recently dismissed from the army.

INSTALMENT XIX.

NOT HELD.

Inspector Larry Davis' office at police headquarters on Centre st. was a simple affair. A broad flat desk dominated the one corner, and several uncomfortable wooden chairs ranged along the wall. On the other side of the office, a long oak table supported a few dusty copies of magazines pertinent to the police profession.

In back of his desk the inspector was busy leafing thru the contents of a folder. Duncan Maclain occupied a chair at the end of the table. Bob Morse and Lucia were vainly trying to attain positions of ease in two of the chairs along the wall. Seated across the desk from Davis, Jess Ferguson, somehow managing to look more rumpled than ever, was applying his legal training to the task of reading the upside down contents of Davis' folder.

Davis shut up the folder and put it in a drawer. His gray eyes fixed on the lawyer, he said interestedly, "That's supposed to be a private file, Mr. Ferguson. Did you manage to read it all?"

"I got enough to satisfy me," Ferguson said, quite unperturbed.

The inspector took a rubber band from a tray on his desk and stretched it out thin. "I had this fellow Gallagher picked up this morning, as you asked me to, Mr. Ferguson."

"What did you do with him?"

David snapped the rubber band with his strong white teeth, making it sing. "Archer questioned him and we let him go. There was nothing we could hold him for."

"He threatened to kill me last night," Lucia put in.

David said, "I don't agree, Mrs. Jordan. Martin Gallagher's an ex-cop, and his record's not bad. He enlisted in the army and was discharged after seeing a lot of fighting out in the Pacific."

Maclain pursed his lips and said, "He's a manly little fellow from what you tell me, Lucia. A bit slaphappy, that's all."

The inspector relaxed his rubber band.

"Don't try to needle me, Maclain. Gallagher got out of a hospital in San Francisco and came back here looking for his wife. He hadn't heard from her since he joined the army."

"And sometime previous to that," remarked Ferguson, staring at the ceiling, "from what I could read in the report in your file."

"Well, maybe he was that much more anxious to find her," said Davis. "Being an ex-cop, he started making inquiries. He managed to locate a couple of men who had known her."

"That must have been a brilliant piece of police work." Bob Morse treated himself to a hearty yawn.

The inspector said, "If the four of you think you're going to get any place by riding me, you're crazy."

"My, you're touchy this morning. We're merely trying to find out why this pal of yours broke into Lucia's apartment last night."

"He's not a pal of mine, and he didn't break in anywhere. He found out that his wife had sung in a night club under the name of Troy. Then he saw what had happened in the papers. Well, how would any of you feel if you'd found out your wife had been shot? Do you think that it would fill your heart with joy?"

"I don't know," said Bob.

"Well, Gallagher got mad," Davis continued. "He wanted more information and decided he could get it from Mrs. Jordan, so he went up to her apartment to ask her some questions. She let him in, he asked his questions, and went away satisfied. So far as I can see, that's about all."

"Was it necessary," Maclain inquired gently, "for him to scare her half to death by trailing her from her hotel to the apartment, waiting till every one had left, and popping up like that in the hall?"

"Did you see him following you, Mrs. Jordan? You let him in yourself. He claims he was just about to ring the bell when you stepped out of your door. He told you he just wanted to talk to you. After all, it seems quite natural to me. Your husband——"

"Did what?" asked Ferguson, still intent on the ceiling.

"That's for the courts to decide."

"Well, I think this Gallagher's dangerous," said Ferguson. "There's another part of that report that you haven't mentioned."

"It's confidential."

Morse asked, "Are you referring to the fact that Gallagher was discharged from the army as a mental case, inspector?"

"Who told you that?" Davis looked suspiciously from Ferguson to the report in the drawer.

"I've been doing a little digging myself since the captain called me this morning." Bob Morse was smug. "I suppose it will be all right for me to mention in the paper that this loose nut's running around New York frightening defenseless women into spasms, but that the department's officially labeled him harmless."

"You could, but you won't," said Davis. "You and the Globe-Tribune know too much about the libel law."

Bob reached into his pocket and took out a few sheets of flimsy covered with notes. "Troy was killed on Thursday afternoon. On Tuesday, two days before she was shot, a husband——" he paused and puffed out his cheeks, "Shall we say an insanely jealous husband?—arrived in New York looking for her."

"A husband quite familiar with firearms," put in Duncan Maclain. "A husband trained in their niceties and use in two proficient schools, the police force and the army. Am I right, Bob?"

"You bet your life you're right," Morse agreed readily. "Hubby started digging up unsavory facts as soon as he hit here. Wifey may have changed her name from Rose Gallagher to something else, but it wasn't difficult for this ex-policeman to smell out the trail of this girl called Troy. She had a lot of angles, that baby."

Davis gave a noncommittal grunt and finally said: "The fact that she was ripe for killing doesn't help Mr. Jordan any that I can see."

The captain muttered, "Not at all, Larry, not at all. Go on, Bob. Take up right up to last night if you can, to the time he paid Lucia a call."

Bob looked up over the top of his notes. "There were others besides Larmar Jordan interested in Troy's night club project, inspector. Ex-patrolman Gallagher discovered that his dizzy darling had been dining in public with a certain respected citizen by the name of——" he paused and consulted his notes, "Daniel Pine."

Jess Ferguson chuckled 'way down in his throat and said, "Unh-oh!"

"Of course," said Bob, "the world is full of Pines and lots of them must be named Daniel."

[Continued tomorrow.]

ORPHAN ANNIE

GASOLINE ALLEY

DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS at BALABAN & KATZ Theators

A Combination that LIGHTS UP the theater world!

IN PERSON
Piano wizard
CARMEN CAVALLARO
and his incomparable
ORCHESTRA
GLORIA STARK
PAUL REGAN
ROCHELLE & BEEBE
immitable dance chorus

Op. 9:30 a.m. Pr. ch. 12 & 5
Late Show 9:40 p.m.
CHICAGO
BALABAN & KATZ · STATE NR. RANDOLPH

GARRICK
7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Last feat. 1:10 a.m.
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
EDDIE BRACKEN · Ella Raines
PLUS "DARK MOUNTAIN"
Paramount's riot
Wm. T. Lowery

THE MAGIC KEY
unlocking the secrets of your innermost heart!
A. J. CRONIN'S best loved best seller
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
20th Century-Fox production with a distinguished cast including:
GREGORY PECK · THOS. MITCHELL
RODDY McDOWALL
JANE BALL
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 12 & 5

Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. ch. 12 & 5
ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ STATE NR. WASHINGTON
THE WONDER-WHIRL OF THE SCREEN'S TOP TALENT!
singing! dancing! laughing! loving!
62 GREAT STARS in Warner Bros.
"Hollywood CANTEEN"
5th BIG WEEK!

A WARY WIDOW— A HANDSOME ROGUE— A GAY ROMANCE!

He's amorous and impatient ..she's shy but intrigued..when he turns on his love technique ...wow...THE LID'S OFF!
IRENE DUNNE · CHARLES BOYER
"Together Again"
Columbia's hilarious comedy
CHARLES COBURN as cupid
Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 12 & 5
BALABAN & KATZ
Apollo
STATE-NATION COURAGEOUS
The Philippines..stirred to action by General MacArthur's promise
"PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
Warner's featurette in TECHNICOLOR

IT CAN'T BE TOPPED!
The heroic drama of fliers who wouldn't be stopped!
5th SMASH WEEK
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
MGM's hit
SPENCER TRACY · VAN JOHNSON
Phyllis Thaxter
Open 9:35 a.m. Pr. ch. 12 & 5
LATE FEAT. 10:30 P.M.
UNITED ARTISTS

Samuel Goldwyn presents
BOB HOPE
in "The Princess and the Pirate"
WOODS
RANDOLPH · DEARBORN
7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS MIDNITE TO 6 A.M.

GIVE! JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!

MONROE MONROE AT DEARBORN LATEST NEWS
GARY GRANT in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" also "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
CLARK Clark at Madison Midnite Show
Latest News
HENRY FONDA in "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" also "GANGSTERS OF THE SEA"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING
Open 1:45—DICK HAYMES, JUNE HAVER
"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
LAUREL and HARDY "BIG NOISE"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 · GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid "CONSPIRATORS" Abbott & Costello "LOST IN A HAREM"
TERMINAL Op. 1:45—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, "CASANOVA BROWN" & Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Claudette Colbert, Jos. Cotten, Jennifer Jones "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" plus Selected Shorts! LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 2:30
B&K VALENCIA Sts. Brian DONLEVY 1:50 "American Romance" Plus GEORGE COULOURIS, "MASTER RACE"
B&K CORONET Sts. Claudette COLBERT 6:30 "Is Proudly We Hail" & Bing Crosby, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
CRYSTAL · BILTMORE · BELPARK — GARY COOPER "CASANOVA BROWN" "Music in Manhattan"
Will Rogers Open 1:45 · DRAKE Open 1:45 — Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA" & Gloria Jean "RECKLESS AGE"
PORTAGE Op. 1:45—Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, "An American Romance" & OSA MASSEN in "THE MASTER RACE"
ADMIRAL Op. 1:45—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "DOUBLE Indemnity" & Eleanor Powell in "SENSATIONS OF 1945"

SOUTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Open 1:30—JUNE HAVER, DICK HAYMES
MONTY WOOLLEY · LAUREL and HARDY "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" "BIG NOISE"
BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Op. 1:30—DOROTHY LAMOUR, Eddie BRACKEN "RAINBOW ISLAND" IN TECHNICOLOR!
KAY KYSER · ANN MILLER "CAROLINA BLUES"
TOWER HEDY LAMARR, PAUL HENREID "THE CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "LOST IN A HAREM"
MARYLAND Gary COOPER, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & ANNE SHIRLEY, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
REGAL CHAS. LAUGHTON, MARGARET O'BRIEN, ROBERT YOUNG, 'CANTERVILLE GHOST' plus BENNY GOODMAN & Band, Linda Darnell, "SWEET & LOW DOWN" Extra! Philippine invasion 'BROUGHT to ACTION'
KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 LLOYD NOLAN · Constance Moore · ROY ROGERS — Jane Withers, 'Faces in the Fog' "Buy Me That Town" "Riding Down the Canyon"
KEN Eleanor POWELL, Dorothy DONEGAN, 1235 E. 47th St. Stanwyck · MacMurray "Sensations of 1945" 'Double Indemnity' Edw. G. Robinson

WEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
MADISON NEAR CRAWFORD
Open 1:45—LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN LADD
SUSAN HAYWARD · CHARLES RUGGLES "AND NOW TOMORROW" "THREE IS A FAMILY"
PARADISE Op. 1:45—Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Boris Karloff, 'The CLIMAX' Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari, "Sweet and Low Down"
Cent. Pk. Open 1:45 · STATE Open 1:30 — Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman "KISMET" & "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
SENATE Open 1:45 · MANOR Open 1:30 — Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & Anne Shirley, Dennis Day "Music in Manhattan"
● AMERICAN 6 N. Ash.—Warner BAXTER "Shadows in the Night" Ron. Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "Kismet" in Color
● B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Dennis DAY Chas. Barnett & Band, "MUSIC in MANHATTAN" Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT"
● JOY 1611 Rosse.—KARLOFF, "THE APE" Stein Lugosi, "BLACK DRAGON" "ESCAPE FROM DEATH" "BLACK ARROW"
● BYRD Madison at Cicero—RICHARD DIX "MARK OF THE WHISTLER" Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
● CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawf.—3 Stooge Riot "When Strangers Marry" "LAST RIDE" Gangland Vengeance Flares Up
● WEST END 121 N. Cic.—Color Cartoon! "THE BLACK ARROW" JOE E. BROWN, "DARLING YOUNG MAN" plus Jimmy Durante, "YOU'RE in the ARMY NOW"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Dorothy Lamour "RAINBOW ISLAND" Cary Grant, "NONE But the Lonely HEART"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Shirley Temple Jos. Cotten, Monty Woolley "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 1:30 P. M.
STRATFORD 83rd-Hals.—Sts. Erwin "The GREAT MIKE" Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking Frank Morgan, Teresa Wright Gary Cooper in "CASANOVA BROWN"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery · RHODES 79th-Rhodes · OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Gary Cooper Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" Anne Shirley Dennis Day "MUSIC in MANHATTAN"
GROVE 79th-Cottage · HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — Ronald Colman Marlene Dietrich "KISMET" Jeanne Crain "In the MEANTIME, DARLING"
SHORE 79th-Kingston · FROLIC 59th-Ellis — Gene Tierney "LAURA" Brian Donlevy Walter Abel "AMERICAN ROMANCE"
COSMO "MARK of the WHISTLER" Eleanor Parker, "LAST RIDE"
HAMILTON 71st-Paxton—Ronald Colman 'I WAS FAITHFUL' Alice Faye, 'Great AMERICAN BROADCAST'
OAKLAND Gene Tierney, "LAURA" Plus "THE LAST RIDE"
"MET" "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

DOWNTOWN
McVickers
JEAN-STATE Cooler & Loge 25c to 6:30 plus tax
"Since You Went Away"
Starring
Claudette COLBERT · Jennifer JONES
Joseph COTTEN · Shirley TEMPLE
Monty WOOLLEY · Robt WALKER
EXTRA—"MUSICAL MOVIELAND" TECHNICOLOR TREAT
LA SALLE Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW JOHN GARFIELD in "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE" JILL ESMOND "MY PAL WOLF"
TWO OUTSTANDING STARS IN PERSON
LUSH, LOVELY LADY OF THE PERFECT FACE and FIGURE!
DOWN TOWN ANN CORIO
STEPIN FETCHIT In Person
SCREEN: "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

★V 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30—J. Payne, Don. Morgan "Tear Gas Squad" 'Speak Runs Wild' Nanton Moreland "Whispering Footsteps" John Hubbard "CONSPIRATORS"
★ARK Op. 12:30-3 Hits—'Terror of the Jungle' Richard Arlen, 'Lady and the Monster' E. Von Stroheim, "Chinese Cat" Sidney Toler
★SUN C. Grant, Larain Day, "MR. LUCKY" "The Contender" "They Raid by Night"
★WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Cary Grant in "Amazing Adventure" "Flying Wild" Les Gorsey, "X Marks the Spot"
★RAY 3 Hits-1st Showing—'Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore,' James Ellison, "Oh, What a Night" E. Lowe, "Oath of Vengeance"
★CHELTEN 3 Hits—"Screaming Bishop" John Wayne, "Black Shadow" Shirley Temple, Geo. Murphy, "Miss Broadway"
PICCADILLY 51st AND BLACKSTONE
CARY GRANT—PRISCILLA LANE "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" HEDY LAMARR—PAUL HENREID "CONSPIRATORS"
HARPER Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, "LAURA" "MARK OF WHISTLER"
HYDE PARK Lor. Young, Tyrone Power "SECOND HONEYMOON"
JACKSON PK. 2—Outstanding Hits—2 1st Feature Starts 1:45 Gene Tierney, "LAURA" Dana Andrews Brian Donlevy, "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
MICHIGAN 35th-Michigan—Latest News! Blasting Gangland Vengeance! "LAST RIDE" Dana Andrews "LAURA" Gene Tierney
HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Cartoon "AMERICAN ROMANCE" Technicolor—Gene Tierney in "LAURA"
LEX 1162 EAST 63rd STREET—OPENS 12:30 Richard Dix, "MARK of the WHISTLER" Gloria Jean, Ft. Stephenson "RECKLESS AGE"
RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—In Color! Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
PARK 3955 S. Parkway "TIGER SHARK" Ann Sheridan, Dead End Kids, John Garfield, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Richard Dix "MARK of the WHISTLER" Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Richard Dix in "MARK of the WHISTLER" Gene TIERNEY, Dana ANDREWS, "LAURA"
COLONY 59th-Kedzie—Marlene Dietrich, Ronald Colman in "KISMET" Plus "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30 Warner Baxter, "SHADOWS in the NIGHT" & "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
CORAL 95th-Cicero—6—Free Parking. Brian Donlevy, Ann Richards, "AMERICAN ROMANCE" in Color—Cartoon-News
STATE 11020 S. Michigan—Ronald Colman "KISMET" in Technicolor "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

DOWNTOWN
Open 8:45 a. m.—Price change 1 and 6
RKO PALACE
JOHN WAYNE · ELLA RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE"
WARD BOND · GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES
PLUS NEW MYSTERY CO-HIT "The FALCON in HOLLYWOOD" with TOM CONWAY · RITA CORDAY
Open 8:45 a. m.—Price change 1 and 6
RKO GRAND
Deanna Durbin in "CAN'T HELP SINGING" in TECHNICOLOR
PLUS MYSTERY CO-HIT "Enter ARSENE LUPIN"

7 EXTRA ACTS on AMAZING VAUDEVILLE plus regular stage & screen show
ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
OPEN 10 A.M. 37c to 1 P.M. 46c to 6:30
STAGE
Clyde Lucas AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Phil Regan SCREEN STAR IN PERSON
plus BOB WILLIAMS—and others
SCREEN—1ST SHOWING
EADIE was a LADY
ANN MILLER · JOE BESSER

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:45 A.M. to Midnite—In Technicolor!
6th BIG WEEK
Music from the Musical
The Great Mr. Handel

SUBURBAN

NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 CHARLES LAUGHTON Margaret O'Brien "Canterville Ghost" "LOST IN A HAREM" Abbott & Costello

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Mariope Dietrich, Ronald Colman, "KISMET" and Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA" and Elyse Knox, Sally Eilers "A WAVE, A WAC AND A MARINE"
B&K VARSITY Sts. 2—Claudette Colbert, Jos. Cotten, Jennifer Jones "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" plus Selected Shorts! LAST "Since You Went Away" Starts 2:30
B&K VALENCIA Sts. Brian DONLEVY 1:50 "American Romance" Plus GEORGE COULOURIS, "MASTER RACE"
B&K CORONET Sts. Claudette COLBERT 6:30 "Is Proudly We Hail" & Bing Crosby, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Music in Manhattan" Anne Shirley—Dennis Day "In the Meantime, Darling"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN"

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 ABBOTT & COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Jack Oakie, Benny Goodman's orchestra. "SWEET AND LOW DOWN"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE Eleanor Powell, Dot Donegan, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" Stanwyck "Double Indemnity" Edw. G. MacMurray Robinson
PARK 5240 Lake—Van Johnson "DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE" Paul Henreid—"BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"
AUSTIN Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Hodiak-Sothern—"MAISIE GOES TO RENO"
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 "AMERICAN ROMANCE" Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews "LAURA"
B&K IRIS Open 6:00—GENE TIERNEY, DANA ANDREWS, "LAURA" & Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
ROCKNE 5825 W. Division St.—Open 6 P.M. Wallace Beery, "Barbary Coast Gent" F. MacMurray, B. Stanwyck, "Double Indemnity"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake "L"—Hedy Lamarr Paul Henreid, "CONSPIRATORS" Abbott and Costello, "LOST IN A HAREM"
LAKE Lake & Marion—RONALD COLMAN Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" In color Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Gary Cooper 'Casanova Brown' Drs. Op. 1.—Anne Shirley, "Music in Manhattan"

BERWYN
RITZ Op. 5:30 p. m.—G. Tierney, D. Andrews Ann Richards in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE"
B&K BERWYN Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" and Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand—Op. 3 p.m.—Pat O'Brien in "MARINE RAIDERS" Harold Peary in "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright "CASANOVA BROWN" & A. Shirley, "MUSIC in MANHATTAN"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Open 6—Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING" & Anne Shirley in "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 6—Shirley TEMPLE "LITTLE PRINCESS" In Technicolor and "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"

ELMHURST
YORK Ronald COLMAN, Marlene DIETRICH, "KISMET" IN TECHNICOLOR! Jeanne CRAIN "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN In Technicolor—BRIAN DONLEVY in "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Ann Richards, Lynn Merrick, "STARS on PARADE"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" WALLACE BEERY, "BARBARY COAST GENT"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 6—In Color—Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich, "KISMET" Jeanne Crain, "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 6 'Casanova Brown' with GARY COOPER and TERESA WRIGHT

MONT CLARE
BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM" Charles Laughton, Margaret O'Brien "THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters
BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 2:10—LORETTA YOUNG, ALAN LADD 'AND NOW TOMORROW' Marjorie Reynolds "THREE'S A FAMILY" Charlie Ruggles
GRANADA Open 1:30 JUNE HAVER, "IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" Plus LAUREL and HARDY, "BIG NOISE"
RIVIERA Open 1:30 JOAN BENNETT "WOMAN IN THE WINDOW" & Larry Parks, "SERGEANT MIKE" Warning! No One Will Be Seated the Last Ten Minutes of "Woman in the Window"
CENTURY · NORTOWN · NORSHORE · PANTHEON · BELMONT — HEDY LAMARR PAUL HENREID "CONSPIRATORS" ABBOTT and COSTELLO "LOST IN A HAREM"
HOWARD GARY COOPER, Teresa WRIGHT "CASANOVA BROWN" Plus Anne Shirley, "MUSIC IN MANHATTAN"
LAKESIDE Richard DIX, Janis CARTER, "MARK of the WHISTLER" DEAN JAGGER, "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
COVENT WARNER BAXTER, NINA FOCH "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" Tom Neal, Roger Pryor, "THOROUGHBREDS"
CINE Open 6:15 Brian DONLEVY, Ann Richards "AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" Plus GEORGE COULOURIS, "MASTER RACE"
● SHERIDAN 4035 Shor.—Priscilla LANE Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre CARY GRANT, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce, "BRAZIL"
● VOGUE 3812 Broadway · ● DEVON 6225 Broadway · ● N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT FRANK MORGAN "CASANOVA BROWN" ANNE SHIRLEY DENNIS DAY 'Music in Manhattan'
● MODE 3912 Sheridan—CHESTER MORRIS "ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE" "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN" HARRY LANGDON, "DEFECTIVE DETECTIVE"
● 400 6746 Sheridan—JOEL McCREA "GREAT MOMENT" Lana Turner, James Craig, John Hodiak, "Marriage Is a Pvt. Affair"
● BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln · ● DAVIS 4614 Lincoln · ● VIC Sheffield-Belmont — GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS "LAURA" RICHARD DIX "THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
● BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark—Jeanne CRAIN "In the Meantime, Darling" RONALD COLMAN, MARLENE DIETRICH, James Craig, "KISMET" IN TECHNICOLOR
● ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Opens 1:30 Woody Herman and Band ELEANOR POWELL, "SENSATIONS OF 1945" BARBARA STANWYCK, FRED MacMURRAY EDW. G. ROBINSON, "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"

The ESQUIRE
"CASANOVA BROWN"
GARY COOPER, TERESA WRIGHT
FRANK MORGAN
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30

BRYN MAWR Bryn Maur at L. sts. Op. 1 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price, "LAURA". Because this is an unusual mystery, we suggest you see it from the begining at 2:34—5:15—7:47 and 10:28. Also Richard Dix, "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1030 OPEN 6:00—25c to 6:30 Lana TURNER, James CRAIG, John HODIAK "MARRIAGE

Lemon Juice Adds Flavor to Vegetables

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4 blue stamps X5 thru Z5 and A2, B2, good thru March 31; C2 thru G2, good thru April 28; 10 points each. H2 thru M2 valid Feb. 1 and good thru June 2.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Book 4 Red stamps Q5 thru S5 good thru March 31; T5 thru X5 good thru April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 good thru June 3; 10 points each.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 34 [book 4], 5 pounds, good thru Feb. 28. Stamps 35 valid Feb. 1 and good thru June 2.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 [book 3], each good for one pair, good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 [1943-'44 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 1, 2, 3 [1944-'45 period] good thru Aug. 31; coupons 4 and 5 become valid Feb. 5.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons expire March 21; B5, B6, C5, C6 coupons good until further notice.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red ration points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Did you ever wonder why lemons aren't branded with a trade name like oranges? It's because they haven't got the right shape for running thru an automatic stamping machine. . . . Wouldn't you think that in California, where the biggest and fattest lemons grow, homemakers would use nothing but the best? Actually, we get the cream of the crop and many west coast homemakers use runty little lemons, smaller than we ever see in the midwest. They like these little ones, tho, because there are so many dishes which need only a teaspoonful of juice or a small amount of rind for seasoning. That way there are no extra halves of lemon left to dry up.

Speaking of lemons, a squeeze of juice will brighten almost any vegetable dish. Add the tart accent just before the vegetable goes to table, if it's a green one, as lemon tends to affect the green color unpleasantly even while it perks up the flavor.

No, it doesn't matter whether you baste the roasting chicken with a salted or an unsalted fat. We used to think that salt fat caused the breast skin to crackle and dry out too much, but recent experiments have shown that temperature of roasting makes more difference than anything else. A 325 degree oven, steady heat, is advocated.

It's an excess of alkali [soda] which tends to make your chocolate cake red. The color and kind of chocolate or cocoa used in the cake also affect the color of the finished dessert. Sweet milk cakes made with soda as the leavening are inclined to more reddishness than buttermilk or sour milk cakes. That's because there's not the acid to neutralize the alkalinity of the soda. If you don't like the taste of a lot of soda, better try the trick of a few drops of red food coloring.

Next time you come by some bulk pork sausage, try it "scrambled." To serve six, cook a pound of sausage, breaking it up with a fork. Pour off all except about three tablespoons of the fat (save it for seasoning vegetables), then add one-third cup chopped onion and two cups diced cooked potatoes to the sausage and fat in the pan. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add one and one-quarter cups milk and continue cooking about five minutes or until mixture thickens, stirring constantly.

Flatten tin cans for salvage!

* *

Code for Domestic Work to Be Told at Meeting

Plans for standardizing and improving regulations regarding domestic work so that women will be willing to return to positions as maids, cooks, and housekepers after the war will be outlined at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Household Employers' league at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday in the association's loop center, 59 E. Monroe st. The shortage of domestic help occasioned the league's new "back to the kitchen" movement.

* *

Rummage Sale Planned by Joyce Kilmer League

Members of the Joyce Kilmer league's philanthropy committee have been busy the last few weeks collecting apparel and household articles for the league's rummage sale, scheduled from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. on Wednesday at 7005 Clark st. Mrs. Albert P. Weimeskirch is chairman for the bazar, which will benefit the St. Vincent's orphanage, where the league maintains an eight crib ward.

* *

Woman's Aid Announces Two Meetings This Week

Excerpts from popular plays will be presented by the Chicago Woman's Aid players' group, who study under the direction of James Bradley Griffin, at a noon breakfast tomorrow in the Aid rooms at 185 N. Wabash av. At noon Friday the club will hear Dr. Louis Gottschalk, chairman of the history department at the University of Chicago, discuss "France and the Post-War World."

* *

Film of Southwest.

A color motion picture filmed in the southwest will be shown on Sunday in the auditorium of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, Clark st. and Ogden av., by Ray Eggersted of Elgin.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Soft Cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Fruit Salad
Pecan Rolls
Custard Hot Chocolate

DINNER
Braised Pork Liver
Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Olives, Celery, Carrot Sticks
Cracked Wheat Bread
Bakery Fruit Pie
Milk Coffee or Tea

WINNIE WINKLE

DAISY FINALLY GOT HER BOOKLET FROM THE TRU-ALLURE CHARM SCHOOL
YES, AND SHE'S DEVOURING EVERY WORD OF IT!
IS YOUR COMPLEXION RADIANT? IS YOUR HAIR STYLE FASCINATING? DO YOU USE EXCITING TRICKS IN MAKE-UP? DO YOU WEAR DRAMATIC CLOTHES? DO YOU WALK GRACEFULLY? HAVE YOU GOOD POSTURE ...POISE? DO YOUR BOY-FRIENDS ASK FOR SECOND DATES?
HOW DOES IT LOOK TO YOU, DAISY??
LOOKS LIKE I'M GONNA HAFTA START FROM SCRATCH!

Ellen McGurn to Be Bride of Philip D. Kent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield McGurn of Talman av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Seaman Philip Donovan Kent of the naval reserve, son of Mrs. Michael Kent and the late Mr. Kent of Evanston. The wedding will take place at 10 a. m. Feb. 12 in St. Timothy's church, with a breakfast following in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss McGurn attended the Marywood school and St. Mary's of Notre Dame. Her fiance was graduated from De Paul university. After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Cal., Mr. Kent and his bride will live in San Francisco near his post at the Alameda naval air station.

Mrs. Beatrice Crawford of N. Spaulding av. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary, to Lt. [j. g.] Edward Waldner, of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Waldner of Los Angeles, Cal. Lt. Waldner, a graduate of Loyola university in Los Angeles, is stationed in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kargher of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Lt. Alvin Magida of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magida of N. St. Louis av. Lt. Magida, a veteran of 62 combat missions, recently returned from overseas. He wears the Purple Heart, the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, and a Presidential unit citation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kollman of Park Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Elise, to Lt. William H. Gearhart of the army transportation corps, son of Mrs. Wilson R. Gearhart of New York. Miss Kollman attended Beloit college and was graduated from Northwestern university. Her fiancé has served in the Mediterranean theater of operations and is now stationed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Sprenzel of N. Central Park av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jane, to Corp. Leonard Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Quinlan of Carmen av. Corp Quinlan is at home on furlough after 33 months of service with the army in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Kenwood av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Betty, to Dr. Bennett Klavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Klavan of Baltimore, Md. Dr. Klavan is a graduate of the University of Illinois dental school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smolin of Sheridan rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Roselyn, to William H. Mogilner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mogilner of N. Glenwood av. Miss Smolin was graduated from Northwestern university. Her fiancé attended De Paul university and Columbia college.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Shaps to Corp. Henry S. Lond of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lond of Columbia av. Miss Shaps is the daughter of Mrs. Belle Shaps of Kenmore av. and Alex Shaps of Chicago. Corp. Lond is a patient at the Gardner General hospital, following his return from more than two years of duty in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mays of S. Throop st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Isabel, to Lt. Robert M. Egan of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus J. Egan of S. Ada st. Lt. Egan is overseas.

* *

Culture Club Game Party.

The Chicago Culture club has scheduled a card and game party at 1:30 p. m. today in room 1908 of the Republic building. Mrs. H. H. Packer is chairman.

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Frozen Tuna Fish Salad.
[Serves four to six.]

1 6-ounce can tuna fish
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Few grains cayenne
½ cup pickle relish

Combine ingredients and turn into molds or freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Freeze and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

MRS. O. A. VASBY,
Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Spring Print

Just right for wear now, under dark winter coats is this harbinger of the spring season just around the calendar corner. Designed in smooth basque lines, the dress is perfect for the new printed crepes. Style No. 2506 is designed for sizes 10 to 44. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing. The spring fashion book, on sale at Tribune Public Services offices, is 15 cents, 12 cents if ordered by mail with a pattern.

Buyers to See Chicago's Own Fashion Array

BY REA SEEGER.

Chicago Market week opens today. Buyers from all over the country will see and appraise spring and summer collections of attire designed and made in Chicago. There will be individual shows in each showroom and a huge roundup in the Stevens hotel Thursday, [public excluded] so that everything new, bright, and important will pass in parade.

Next week will mark the official opening of fashion clinics, with Chicago fashion experts staging their shows with comments. Also shown will be a record breaking array of cotton play clothes, house dresses, and summer day time cottons. Shoppers will see them later in the spring. Children's clothes also will be on parade, showing all the new ideas and colors and color combinations. Since war time limitations have been strictly observed, the results will show that designers really have worked magic.

Famous Chicago designers of high fashion clothes—suits, coats, and dresses—are also holding open house for the visiting buyers this week. Everything new, vivid, and significant is shown. Fine workmanship and the finest of obtainable materials are combined in distinctive originals, each garment with a Chicago designer's label. These new collections are sure to make important news for fashion-conscious shoppers.

* *

D. A. R. Group Leaders to Hold Meeting Today

Departmental activities will be surveyed at a meeting of committee heads of Illinois society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at noon today in the Wedgwood room of Marshall Field & Co. Reports are scheduled by Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, state regent; Mrs. George Dasher, chaplain; Mrs. Franklin Watkins, junior American citizens chairman; Mrs. H. L. Smith, radio vice chairman; Mrs. W. P. Topping, girls' homemakers' committee chairman, and Miss Florence Deneen, vice chairman of the society's good citizens program.

Alumni Honor War Heroes at N.U. Ceremony

At a candlelighting ceremony yesterday in Cahn auditorium of Scott hall on the Evanston campus, Northwestern university alumni observed their alma mater's 94th anniversary and paid tribute to 187 alumni who have died in this war.

Among the heroes remembered was Comdr. William F. Eadie, navy flyer of Evanston, and a graduate of the class of 1934, who died on Jan. 8 in action in the Pacific. Comdr. Eadie, holder of the air medal, also had been cited by Adm. Nimitz for rescuing Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his crew, who had been adrift in life rafts for three weeks in the Pacific in October, 1942.

Another honored at the service was Ensign Harald J. Christopher, also an Evanstonian, the first N. U. casualty in this war, who died in a bomb explosion aboard the battleship Nevada in the attack on Pearl Harbor. A destroyer escort vessel was named for Christopher in 1943.

A third was Maj. J. L. Jerstad of Racine, Wis. An army air forces pilot, Maj. Jerstad was lost in a mission over the Ploesti, Rumanian, air fields in 1943. He received the congressional medal of honor, and is believed to be the only N. U. alumnus thus far so decorated.

Living alumni heroes also were honored at the ceremony. Carl I. Johnson, president of the alumni association, awarded certificates of merit to Capt. Gene. G. Mundy of the marine corps, a veteran of campaigns in Saipan and Tinian, and to Navy Lt. Leo Loscinski, a graduate of the college of medicine, who served with a marine division in the South Pacific.

Johnson also presented to Kenneth F. Burgess, general counsel for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, an honorary life membership in the association.

Many parents were special guests at the celebration. J. J. Carrick, father of Lt. Alex Carrick, an alumnus who died while serving with the Canadian army, came from Toronto, Ont., for the occasion.

Rep. Case [R., S. D.], an alumnus of the class of 1920, was the principal speaker. Alumni and students participated in the candle lighting ceremonies, and the a cappella choir sang.

* *

Tell College of Jewish Studies Building Plans

Plans for construction of a half million dollar building to house the College of Jewish Studies, now at 220 S. State st., were disclosed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Board of Jewish Education in the Stevens hotel. The post-war building program was announced by Judge Harry M. Fisher of Superior court. The college trains teachers for Hebrew and Sunday schools and club leaders and sponsors adult education programs.

* *

Grant Hospital Women Name Officers for 1945

At the recent annual meeting of Grant hospital, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay was elected honorary president for 1945, and Mrs. Charles H. Wacker was chosen president. Also on the new board are Mrs. Albert Madlener Jr., Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Miss Luella Sipple, Mrs. John O. Stoll, Mrs. Robert Emery, and Mrs. W. Denison Dunning.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt—

Mrs. Henry F., Chicago—The sun faded the colors in my cretonne draperies last summer. I laundered them and then took some school coloring crayons and, while the draperies were still warm from the ironing, went over the designs carefully. After that I placed plain paper over the work and pressed it with a hot iron. The draperies looked like new.

Katherine H., Oak Park—I make my household supply of soap last longer by letting it dry thoroly before I use it.

Mrs. Fred W., Lansing, Mich.—My husband made a neat doormat by nailing some 1-inch rope on a wide board. He fastened the rope in loops from top to bottom. This mat certainly is standing up well under hard traffic.

Please—Your—Ideas—Now!

Crocheted Cap

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

A warm crocheted skating or ski cap done in an attractive shell stitch is a joy to wear and perfect to receive as a gift. The cap is long enough to be worn outside the suit or tucked in and tied snugly to keep out snow flurries. It requires little time to make and is fashioned of knitted worsted.

For instructions in crocheting the skating-ski cap, No. 1007, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 5th av., New York 1, N. Y.

Letters Tell of Chicagoans' War Activities

[Continued from page 9, column 1.]

ings for the first exhibition, which will occupy a small gallery in the clubrooms and which will also include water colors from the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus, O., and paintings from the Downtown gallery in New York.

The second exhibition was assembled by the director of the Downtown gallery, Mrs. Edith G. Halpert. One of Mr. Davis' paintings and one of Mr. Crawford's will be on loan from the modern art collection of Encyclopedia Britannica, and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill II. is lending her painting, "Twilight," done by Mr. Zerbe. Mrs. Arthur G. Cable will be hostess for the afternoon.

Here and There.

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Lt. Edward M. Burke of the navy will learn of the arrival of a son, Edward MacArthur Burke, who was born Jan. 14 in St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Burke, the former Ruth MacArthur, and the baby are at home with her parents, the Wilbur M. MacArthurs, in Glenview while Lt. Burke is overseas.

Gerald A. Gibbs and his Canadian bride, the former Eleanor Harshaw of Montreal, will celebrate their first wedding anniversary this afternoon at a cocktail party which his brother, George M. Gibbs, is giving for them in the University club. Since Gerald Gibbs recently was released from the Canadian armored corps, he and his wife are living in St. James pl.

Mrs. Victor Essroger, newly elected president of the Kenwood Social Service club, has invited the officers serving under her to a 1 p. m. luncheon today in her home in the Del Prado hotel. The party is being given for Mrs. Kenath Sponsel, retiring president of the club.

* *

Wesley Auxiliary.

The Wesley Hospital Woman's auxiliary will hear committee reports and elect officers at its annual meeting at 10:30 a. m. today in the Dixon chapel of Chicago temple, 77 W. Washington st.

Try to Help Child Develop Concentration

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

"Jan wastes so much time," sighed her mother. "She simply doesn't concentrate. She can do the work of the grade she is in at school without much effort—if she puts her mind on it, but she fritters away time, jumps from one thing to another. Anything, in fact, except the matter at hand."

There are lots of boys and girls of all ages who fritter or fool away a great many of their school hours. Sometimes they are children who are so full of life and fun that it just bubbles up when their attention should be on their lessons. As a result, they are almost sure to be behind in their work and that is something no child really relishes. They may pretend they don't care, but they do.

I've seen children who play during their work time in school or at home, show, however, that they fret over being always in a muddle as to their lessons. And I have seen those same children, either by having their pride aroused or by being brought up short, buckle right down and accomplish their school work, and show a great difference as a result.

It seems to give children a certain poise to work while they are supposed to work, and they can feel as much satisfaction in a job well done as a grown person can. Besides, the better their lessons are, the more they enjoy school, and that is no small item.

It is infinitely better for a child's morale to be doing his best work, rather than to be dragging along aimlessly at the end of the procession. This also is a great habit-forming time in his life, and it is therefore important that he begin early to develop purposefulness and concentration, instead of fighting for them later by himself, or not getting them at all.

Encouragement and an appeal to pride often are the more subtle ways to get your child to respond to your wishes, rather than scolding or making him feel reprehensible when his grades aren't up to the mark. Usually a child will live up to your faith in him if you handle the matter intelligently. Provided, of course, he is given work best suited to his capabilities.

* *

National PTA Drops Plans for Convention in Denver This Year

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has announced cancelation of its 1945 convention, scheduled for May 21 to 23 in Denver, Colo., in compliance with the recent request of War Mobilization Director Byrnes that plans for large conventions be abandoned.

Mrs. William Hastings of Madison, Wis., president, also advises that national board of managers meetings which were to have been held before and after the convention also will be omitted.

"This cancelation," Mrs. Hastings said, "is in conformity with the national congress' policy of doing everything it can to assist in the war effort. Elections scheduled for the convention will be conducted by mail under emergency procedure established by the congress."

Recent announcement also comes from the National League of Women Voters that its national convention will be canceled this year, and the state council of the Illinois league voted to omit its 1945 meeting.

* *

Club's 30th Anniversary to Be Observed Today

Marking the 30th anniversary of the Mary Bartelme club, the Evanston Junior auxiliary will be hostess at luncheon today to member groups of the philanthropic organization thruout Chicago and suburbs. Mark Kemper, a trustee, will introduce the guest speaker, Miss Helen Ross, a psychologist. Dr. Preston Bradley, also a trustee, will talk briefly. Mrs. Walter Quinby, retiring president of the hostess unit, is in charge of arrangements.

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ.

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠5 ♥KQJ96 ♦6 ♣AKQ753
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 club	1 spade	2 diamonds	2 spades
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. This will surely designate a good five card suit and by inference therefore a six card club suit. With this description before him, partner will be in a position to contract for slam if he holds two aces. And he can select the trump suit. A Blackwood bid is not in order at this point because you cannot tell what suit will be trump. That's important. Furthermore if partner has one ace he will be obliged to bid five diamonds. What then?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠AJ765 ♥AKJ64 ♦— ♣A72
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	2 diamonds	Pass	2 no trump
3 clubs	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. And not because you are frightened. It's just to avoid being a road hog. Your immediate one bid has committed your side to game and partner has no choice but to act when next it comes his turn. If he wishes to bid let him do so cheaply as possible. If he wishes to double the opposition, what could be more delectable?

Q. 3—You are South and vulnerable, opponents are not, and you hold:
♠K6532 ♥KQJ1053 ♦A5 ♣—
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 diamond	2 hearts	2 spades
Pass	3 clubs	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. There is no point in your offering to take nine tricks when the bidding plainly indicates that you cannot expect anything from partner. Besides those spades have become white elephants.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠A1097 ♥AQ32 ♦AQJ4 ♣9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 spades	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Naturally with a hand this strong you must make an effort to get to game. It is possible that partner has raised with only three spades and that he may have four or for that matter even five hearts.

Q. 5—Partner opens with one club.
♠QJ974 ♥QJ7652 ♦73 ♣—
What is your response?

A.—Despite the paucity of honor tricks it may become desirable to try both major suits in an effort to find the best parking place. In order to do so cheaply it is advisable to respond first with one spade so that over the expected two clubs bid you may try two hearts and permit a cheap return.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠KQ9643 ♥K1075 ♦— ♣K92
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 club	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. With the partial fit and the strength in both majors you surely wish to reach a game contract. Inasmuch as you have previously passed you must not risk a one spade bid which partner might decide to pass. Had you not previously passed of course the correct response would be one spade.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠A1095 ♥62 ♦A42 ♣K653
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 heart	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—One spade. The mere fact that you passed two and one-half bare honor tricks should not induce you to believe that you have a game. If partner bids again you may try the no trump later, if he doesn't it is extremely unlikely that you can go game. It is better to allow partner slight leeway for a shaded third hand bid.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠J108652 ♥K2 ♦K87 ♣A3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—Three spades. You must try for a game in either no trump or spades depending on partner's next bid. Admittedly this is not the usual type of suit for a jump rebid, but if partner has mild support for spades there should be a splendid play for game. Your hand has a high card content of over two and one-half honor tricks when the promoted value of the king of hearts is taken into account.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. F. Post-Mrs. L. Jung. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. H. G. Elder-C. Watson; 2, Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. L. Fritz. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kral; 2, Mrs. E. Uglow-Mrs. E. Donohue.

Bridge players: 1—Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. L. Britz; 2, Mrs. G. Tice-L. Prentiss.

Bueau: Saturday—1, H. Hildebrandt-L. Woolf; 2, Mrs. D. Hall-A. Szoeke. Wednesday—1, A. Szoeke-Olga Pugh; 2, Mrs. R. Briggs-Mrs. F. Post.

Elms: 1, Mrs. H. Hime-Mrs. H. Fallon; 2, Mrs. M. Foley-W. Stein.

Maywood: NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schuldes; 2, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marks. EW—1, E. Post-J. Simmons; 2, Mr. and Mrs. P. Skemp.

Morgan Park: Individual—1, Mrs. B. Hugill; 2, Mrs. T. Dunne.

Oak Park: Friday—1, Mrs. P. Carstens-Mrs. R. O'Shaughnessy; 2, Mrs. L. Fritz-Mrs. H. Mackie. Monday—1, H. Shawvan-W. Sweeney; 2, Mrs. P. Carstens-E. Post. Tuesday—1, Mrs. H. Redding-Mrs. P. Carstens; 2, Mrs. R. Babcock-Mrs. E. Jacobi. Wednesday—1, C. Chase-D. Eyre; 2, Mrs. J. Simmons-E. Post.

Palos: 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lauterbach; 2, Mrs. T. Glaves-T. Chamberlain.

Redondo: Friday—NS—1, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scholl; 2, Mrs. M. Hanly-Mrs. G. Rowe. EW—1, S. Howe-E. Schultz; 2, Mrs. G. Conant-Mrs. L. Price. Wednesday—1, [tie] Mrs. R. Brunjes-R. Smith; Mrs. F. Pearson-W. Keeney.

South Side: NS—1, W. Harrington-Dr. Brunjes; 2, P. Spink-T. Simnacher. EW—1, H. Scholl-Mrs. D. Akin; 2, F. Morman-J. Schuett.

West Suburban: NS—1, Mrs. L. Redemake-H. Nelson; 2, A. Morgan-E. Bittler. EW—1, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pierce; 2, [tie] Mr. and Mrs. W. Stoneberg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stokes.

17 Chicago Hospitals Have Openings for Students of Nursing

Seventeen schools of nursing in Chicago hospitals are among 43 such institutions in Illinois which have openings in spring classes for enrollees in the cadet nurse corps of the United States public health service, Miss Mary E. Falk, recruiting officer, said yesterday.

"Such enrollments will go a long way toward replacing the 1,163 registered nurses from Illinois who must go into army or navy uniforms by the end of June," she added.

The corps' three-year training program assists in the staffing of civilian hospitals in which the students are receiving training, Miss Falk said. Mid-year high school graduates, as well as those young women who already have been graduated, are especially urged to enlist in the corps, which finances tuition, board and lodging, uniforms, and minimum personal expenses in return for the cadet's pledge to enter essential nursing, either civilian or military, upon graduation.

Information about available classes may be obtained at headquarters of the Illinois Nursing Council for War Service, 8 S. Michigan av.

* *

Woman's City Club.

The Woman's City club will hold a program on public education at 2 p. m. today in the clubrooms.

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT
LAST 7 TIMES
Katherine Dunham
IN TROPICAL REVUE
"A MUSICAL HEATWAVE"
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATINEE SATURDAY, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40
Next Week—SEATS NOW
TRIUMPHANT BROADWAY SUCCESS!
Ruth Gordon
in HER NEW COMEDY
OVER TWENTY ONE
by RUTH GORDON
staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
EVENINGS, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATS. WED. & SAT., $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

THE CRITICS STILL RAVE!
Claudia Cassidy in the Tribune:
"I SAW IT 3 TIMES IN 2 DAYS AND WILL BE GOING BACK."
Henry Murdock in the Sun:
"AN ACTORS' PLAY — A CRITICS' PLAY AND NOW THE PUBLICS' PLAY."
Ashton Stevens, Herald-American:
"4 STAR MENAGERIE GREATEST PLAY IN 50 YEARS."
Eddie Dowling • Lonette Taylor
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
EVERY NIGHT, Inc. Sunday, $1.20 to $3.60
SAT. MAT., $1.20, $2.40, $3.00, Inc. Tax
Seats at Box Office. Mail Order to Feb. 17th
CIVIC THEATRE Every Night at 8:30 Mat. Sat. at 2:30

ERLANGER LAST 3 WEEKS
EVENINGS 8:30 MATINEES 2:30
HELEN HAYES
in "HARRIET"
Nights (exc. Sun.), $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 (Tax Inc.)

BLACKSTONE Evs., Inc. Sun., 8:30 Mats. Sat. & Sun.
"There's something there for everyone."—Claudia Cassidy, Tribune.
"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"
"Hilarious, irresistible."—George Jean Nathan.
SIDNEY BLACKMER with LOIS WILSON
EVES. (Incl. Sun.), $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
MATS. Sat. & Sun., $1.20 to $2.40

SELWYN Evs. (exc. Sun.), 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S COMEDY
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • BETTY LAWFORD
GOOD SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Evs., $1.20 to $3.60. Mat. Wed., $1.20 to $2.40
Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $3.00 (Tax Included)

HARRIS—HIT! NOW!
EVERY NIGHT Including SUNDAY
YEAR'S PRIZE MYSTERY COMEDY
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
10 LITTLE INDIANS
THE SHOW THAT MURDERS 'EM
EVES. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Tax Incl.)
Matinee Saturday, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

OPERA HOUSE LAST 2 WEEKS TONIGHT — 8:30
JAN PIEPURA MARTHA EGGERTH
in The Merry Widow
Prices Evs. $1.20 to $3.60. Mat. $1.20 to $2.40

Join the Late Watch at SHANGRI-LA
SHANGRI-LA is the favorite rendezvous for after the theatre. Here in a glowing setting of tropical, South Sea charm you can re-live again in sprightly talk the pleasures of theatre-going. Your enjoyment is stimulated by Shangri-la's gifted chefs who mingle flavor and sustenance for either restrained or abundant appetites. Warmed with drinks blended of tropical fragrance and romance you'll vow to frequently join Chicago's late evening crowd at Shangri-la.
Open every day at 4 P. M. For reservations phone CEN. 1001.
SHANGRI-LA
EASY TO PARK 222 NORTH STATE STREET (Near Lake St.)

You'll Laugh at Their NEW ROUTINES!
RITZ BROS.
IN AN ALL-STAR REVUE WITH
FRANKIE MASTERS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Ralph Bergen presents
LATIN QUARTER
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY 9-12-2
NO COVER CHARGE
22 W. RANDOLPH. RAN. 6844

Complete CREAM for your FACE
HINDS for your HANDS
HINDS Beauty Bargain
Hinds Honey & Almond Fragrance Cream
Famous for soft, smooth hands . . . creamy-rich ingredients you've always loved. Reg. 50¢ size.
Hinds Complete Facial
All-in-one cream . . . a cleanser . . . softener . . . powder base. Reg. 25¢ size.
75¢ VALUE FOR ONLY 49¢ plus tax
LIMITED TIME
Tune in: Hinds "Blind Date" every Monday night
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Nestlé's gives the world a great improvement in evaporated milk
NESTLÉ'S HOMOGENIZED EVAPORATED MILK VITAMIN D INCREASED
3 TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D

Annual January Sale

PERMANENTS

½ off

All Machine Permanents regularly priced at $4.25 and up

$ 4.25	Modern	$2.13
5.50	Ravelle	2.75
7.25	Serenade	3.63
9.00	Michaeleen De Luxe	4.50
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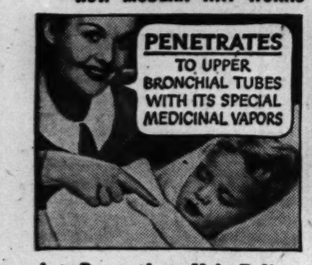
UNITED AIR LINES

Palmer House: 23 E. Monroe St.
Stevens Hotel Lobby

Every Young Mother Here Should Know This About Colds

HOW MODERN WAY WORKS FAST TO RELIEVE MISERIES



Acts Promptly to Help Relieve Congestion in Upper Breathing Passages, Coughing Spasms, Sore Throat, Muscular Soreness.

Every young mother here should know about this modern way of relieving distress of children's colds. You just rub Vicks VapoRub on chest, throat and back. (No internal dosing to upset child's stomach.)

Right away VapoRub's wonderful penetrating-stimulating action (pictured above) starts to work and keeps on working for hours to bring grand relief. It invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember this, Mother..

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It is time-tested, home-proved... the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

WHY BE FAT?

Get slimmer without exercise

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before meals. Absolutely harmless.

Try a large size box of AYDS, 30-day supply only $2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Phone

Netcher's Boston Store — The Fair
Goldblatt's — Mandel Brothers — Wieboldt's
Walgreen's, Liggett's, Stineway's
Drug and Department Stores Everywhere

Surprise your Eyes
with these new easy-to-use pads....
Just press medicated pads over eyes. Relax! OCULINE is a real aid to nature in soothing, refreshing tired eyes!
OCULINE
Eye Pads

Buy More War Bonds

MURDER FEARED BY 'FINGER MAN' OF VAULT GANG

Reveal Arrest May Have Saved His Life.

Hodge Delgarian.

Acting Capt. John H. Bush of the Kensington police disclosed yesterday that the arrest of Llewelyn Morgan, 44, who "fingered" the safe deposit vault of the E. H. Rumbold real estate company, 624 W. 119th st., for a gang of robbers who obtained an estimated 3 million dollars in loot, probably saved Morgan's life.

When Bush and a squad of detectives burst into Morgan's room, 12035 Stewart av., they found him fearful, the acting captain said. But when he saw the intruders were policemen he sighed and told them he feared it was the "mob" coming to kill him.

"Fee" Would Be $150,000.

Bush said that Morgan's trepidation arose from the magnitude of his 5 per cent "fee" for casing the vaults. That share of 3 million dollars, the policeman said, would amount to $150,000, and the robbers would be loathe to pay out that much for the service Morgan performed.

Morgan said that when he came home the night of his arrest, early last Monday, he saw a car parked in the street near his house with several men in it. He said he recognized one of the men as Thomas Leahy, 50, one of the alleged robbers, and believed the men were waiting to shoot him.

So he entered his rooming house thru the alley entrance, he said.

Police also theorized that other members of the mob may have intended to dispose of Morgan because they regarded him as the weakest link in the robbery chain, and thus most likely to crack under police questioning.

Admits Part; Names Others.

Morgan was the first one arrested. He confessed his part in the crime, police said, and implicated several others, including Leahy. Latest arrest occurred early yesterday when a squad under Detective Sgt. Tim O'Connell seized Hodge Delgarian, in whose home at 2303 N. Melvina av., police said, loot from the robbery had been divided.

Delgarian was the seventh person arrested in connection with the robbery. More than 2 million dollars of the loot, in war bonds and negotiable securities, was recovered Saturday in the home of Peter Quaglia, 42, at 1707 New England av. The hiding place was revealed by another of the alleged robbers, Michael Kosar, 40, 1007 N. Central Park av., seized as he attempted to flee town on a bus.

GOSS MECHANICS THRUOUT NATION TO JOIN STRIKE

More than a score of the skilled mechanics employed thruout the country by the Goss Printing Press company as installation experts and repairmen will not report to their jobs this morning, James McDonald, business representative of district 8 of the International Association of Machinists [AFL] said yesterday.

The workers who are members of an affiliated district, he said, are acting in sympathy with 500 strikers at the Goss plant, 1535 S. Paulina st., now in war production, who quit their jobs Thursday in protest against the layoff of men and the retention of women workers.

Several attempts to effect a settlement by Capt. George Barnes, head of the police department labor detail, and army and navy procurement officials have proved futile. A conference lasting seven hours Saturday in the office of United States Conciliation Commissioner W. G. Murray ended in a deadlock. Another meeting is scheduled for today.

FATHER FINDS 2 GIRLS PLAYING WITH GRENADE

The small metal object with which Marylyn Leahy, 6, and her sister, Caroline, 4, were playing yesterday when their father, Arthur, returned to the Leahy home at 2000 Indiana av., turned out to be a hand grenade. Leahy turned it over to Sgt. Marshall Pigeon of the police bomb squad, who said it was a fragmentation grenade, fully loaded. Mrs. Leahy said she gave the girls the grenade to play with after she discovered it in the luggage of a former lodger who left last July.

"When I put him in the back of the room, he's a tail gunner, when I move him up front he's a pilot."

Trio of Wives

Mrs. Florence Lawrence (left), Georgia Brown, and June Joppa (right).

William J. Lawrence.

William J. Lawrence, 42, of 2701 S. Keeler av., whose first day of honeymooning was interrupted late Saturday when a woman claiming to be his wife led a squad of detectives to his room in a south side hotel, will be arraigned in Felony court today on charges of bigamy, Lawrence, police said, has confessed marrying three women without obtaining a divorce.

Mrs. Florence Lawrence, 27, of 3058 S. Avers av., who led police to the Shoreland hotel, 5454 South Shore dr., told police she was married to Lawrence April 25, 1942, and that they separated last December. On Saturday, she said, she learned her husband had just married Miss June Joppa, 23, of 3837 W. 26th st. Miss Joppa, who was found with Lawrence in the hotel room, denied knowing Lawrence was already married.

Lawrence told police he also married Georgia Brown of 5833 Princeton av. last April in Maywood. Lawrence told police he married repeatedly because "I thought I could get away with it."

"When I get out of this jam, I'll probably do the same thing again," he added.

12 BRONZE STARS GIVEN ILLINOIS INFANTRY MEN

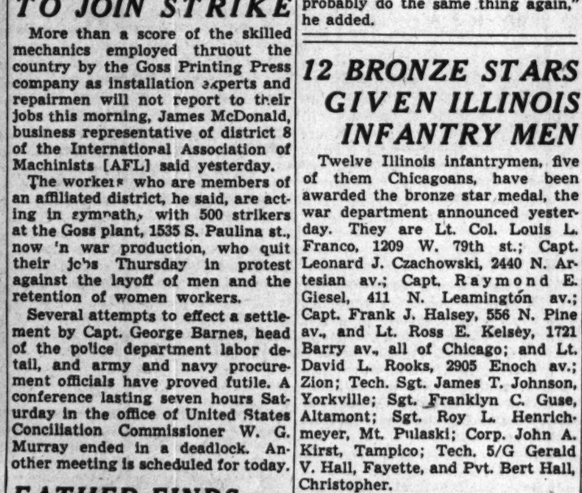
Twelve Illinois infantrymen, five of them Chicagoans, have been awarded the bronze star medal, the war department announced yesterday. They are Lt. Col. Louis L. Franco, 1209 W. 79th st.; Capt. Leonard J. Czachowski, 2440 N. Artesian av.; Capt. Raymond E. Giesel, 411 N. Leamington av.; Capt. Frank J. Halsey, 556 N. Pine av., and Lt. Ross E. Kelsey, 1721 Barry av., all of Chicago; and Lt. David L. Rooks, 2905 Enoch av.; Zion; Tech. Sgt. James T. Johnson, Yorkville; Sgt. Franklyn C. Guse, Altamont; Sgt. Roy L. Henrichmeyer, Mt. Pulaski; Corp. John A. Kirst, Tampico; Tech. 5/G Gerald V. Hall, Fayette, and Pvt. Bert Hall, Christopher.

Goal Placed at 40 Tons in Loop Tin Can Pickup

Loop hotels and restaurants tomorrow are expected to yield 40 tons of tin in a pickup arranged by Mrs. Walter J. Kelly, chairman of the Chicago office of civilian defense grease-tin committee, in coöperation with the Greater Chicago Hotel and the Chicago Restaurant associations. Army trucks will supplement city garbage vehicles in the pickup, the first in a series of monthly collections, Mrs. Kelly said.

18,080 EGGS STOLEN.

Theft of 18,080 eggs from a trailer truck parked in front of 6515 N. Mozart st., was reported to police yesterday by Fred Burghard, owner of the truck, who lives there.



There's nothing better for chilly children than a cup of piping hot and wholesome Borden's Chocolate Drink—fortified with Vitamins B_1, D and iron. Easy to fix. Just pour from the bottle and heat. Get some today—at your store or at your door.

Borden's Chocolate Drink

© BORDEN CO.

U. S. TO HASTEN ITS APPEAL OF WARD DECISION

Following Judge Philip L. Sullivan's ruling in federal District court Saturday that President Roosevelt lacked lawful authority when he ordered the war department to seize and operate Montgomery Ward & Co. properties, the government will act this week to speed its appeal.

United States Atty. J. Albert Woll said yesterday he would carry the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals as soon as he could prepare it in proper form, which he thought could be done in a day or two. Altho court rules allow the appellant 60 days, the government is anxious for quick settlement of the Ward case, which administration spokesmen, including War Mobilizer Byrnes, have declared contains issues that affect the whole war time program of wage and price regulation.

Company Sticks to Policy.

The mail order company is as eager for early settlement because the army will continue to hold and operate 16 properties in Chicago and six other cities under a stay of execution of his decision which Judge Sullivan issued to be in force during the appeal proceedings. While the military remains in charge, officials said, the company will continue in its attitude of "noncoöperation."

It is regarded certain that the case will be taken to the Supreme court, no matter which side is upheld in the Court of Appeals.

Judge Sullivan's decision, which was hailed as "courageous" and a sound expression of constitutional protection against misuse of administrative authority, was not his first disapproval of government proceedings since President Roosevelt placed him on the federal bench late in 1933. On five previous occasions he ruled against federal attorneys in matters of regulation of business.

OPA Beaten in One Ruling.

The five decisions covered three anti-trust cases, an interpretation of trade in interstate traffic, and an effort of office of price administration attorneys to restrain a wholesale meat company from alleged violation of ceiling prices.

How the text of the decision was safeguarded during the time it was in process of printing was related yesterday by Frank Keenan, manager of the Champlin-Shealy company, 100 N. La Salle st., which specializes in legal printing. Strict precautions were necessary because a leak might have given stock market operators undue advantage.

The typewritten copy was held by Judge Sullivan until Saturday morning, said Keenan, who is alderman of the 49th ward. It was cut into short lengths and the "takes" shuffled so that no one compositor had enough continuity to have meaning.

SECRECY CLOAKS FATAL 'BOMB' BLAST IN EAST

Police Report Plane Was Overhead.

(Picture on back page.)

South Dartmouth, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP).—Military secrecy today shrouded the cause of an explosion that ripped a house apart last night, killing an elderly woman and her son.

The body of Mrs. Ida Mattson, 81, was found shortly after what 1st naval district headquarters said apparently was a "flare bomb" struck the structure. However, the navy later found no trace of a bomb or other projectile in the ruins.

Plane Reported Overhead.

Today searchers found the body of Theodore J. Mattson, 43, buried in the debris in the cellar.

Shortly after the explosion, Dartmouth police reported that a plane was overhead at the time of the blast. It was not identified.

Army and navy intelligence officers joined state police in the investigation.

The 1st service command and 1st naval district headquarters issued brief statements saying their planes were not involved. An army statement earlier said that "there was nothing to indicate it [the explosion] was caused by enemy action."

Other Houses Damaged.

The navy said that all its planes at near-by stations had been checked.

The force of the blast sent debris flying for 100 yards in all directions. Several houses some distance from the Mattson home were damaged severely.

AVERS RUSSIAN TRADE DEPENDS ON CO-OPERATION

Coöperation with Russia must have prime consideration if the United States hopes to win 10 billions worth of that country's post-war business, Lt. Comdr. Charles S. Seely, U. S. N., retired, told the Town club forum at its opening meeting yesterday in Hotel Continental.

"If we do not continue our friendly actions in the post-war period," the speaker said, "England will get the whole business. The English are leaning over backward now to be friendly with Russia."

Seely predicted that the United States and Russia will be the only two great nations after the war. "England will be third, but will sink a little," he said. He predicted most of the other countries will be depleted of financial resources and so impoverished that they will not be able to purchase our goods.

PRIZES OFFERED SCHOOLS, PUPILS IN PAPER DRIVE

Gold medals, pictures, murals, and entertainment will be included in the rewards given to Chicago boys and girls who participate in the current five week waste paper collection, William L. McFetridge, general chairman of the salvage committee, said yesterday. Pupils from the city's 330 elementary schools will compete in the contest. The quota for each school is 3,500 tons of waste paper during the five weeks.

The leading boy and girl in the top 25 elementary schools will receive gold medals, presented by Mayor Kelly on behalf of the city, and the nine schools with the highest per capita collection will receive murals, each containing 12 pictures depicting the life of Abraham Lincoln. The top boy and girl will be crowned king and queen of Chicago and receive a framed picture of George Washington.

The winning pupils, their parents, teachers, principals, and officers of the Chicago school system will be guests of the waste paper consuming mills in the midwest area at a luncheon to be held in the Terrace Casino, Morrison hotel, Feb. 23. Presentations will be made at this time.

Police Asked to Hunt for Runaway Michigan Girl

Chicago police yesterday were asked to look for Mary Therese Brooks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooks of Dowagiac, Mich., who ran away from home Tuesday. She has been traced as far as the 63d st. station of the Michigan Central railroad.

DINE AT THE COVERED WAGON

ALWAYS OPEN

LUNCHES 45 — DINNERS 90

MICHIGAN AVE. AT CERMAK RD.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Millinery, Fifth Floor, State.

A hat blossoming with

AH-H-H SPRING!

Captured . . . all the breathtaking tenderness of spring—in a whiff of a hat—a brimful of blossoms—a soft, soft veil that wraps your face in a misty aura. Straw cloth in pastel shades. **10.00**

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor, State.

Daytime Dress Shop's

TWO PART DRAMA

A dress devoted to classic distinction . . . to beauty of line and detail. Rayon crepe in green, grey, fuchsia, brown and black. 12 to 20.

14.95

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last. Please state second color choice. State 3000.

Store Hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Women's dresses with

FASHION FORESIGHT

Staunch devotees of the simple, undistracted school of fashion. Two-piece dresses that glorify the new look of elegance, that cover your calendar with knowing acumen, and are so amiable about accessory changes. **29.95**

1. Rayon crepe. Black, brown, navy. 16½-26½.
2. Rayon faille. Black, navy, brown. 14½-24½.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Women's Moderate Price Dresses, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

3 Tribune Phone Numbers
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Jan. 29, 1945. **** 13

TONIGHT! SOUTH SIDE GOLDEN GLOVES OPENS

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

GALLAGHER GATEWAY, the arch which was meant to be a hint to Jimmy Dykes that he wasn't welcome on the Cubs' training field at French Lick last spring, is intact, but may not be set up this year, now that the Cubs are rid of the Sox. . . . Western Michigan of Kalamazoo probably will be the only college in the country that will operate two golf courses in 1945. . . . Brothers Paul and Tiny Thompson, who played amateur and major league hockey for 20 years, many of them as top flight rivals in the National Hockey league, never were on the same pay roll until last Jan. 1 when Tiny became a scout for the Blackhawks managed by Paul. . . . Signs of the times: When a sailor boxer who called himself Charley Waters failed to show up for a semi-windup at San Francisco's National Hall arena, his aged second, once a good boxer but out of action for 15 years, climbed in the ring under the nom de plume of Nicholas Michigan and went five rounds. . . . He sat down from exhaustion, but hasn't been hit yet. . . . Frank Gotch, greatest of all wrestling champions, won 154 of his 160 matches. . . . His six defeats were dealt by Dan McLeod and Farmer Burns in 1902, Tom Jenkins in 1903, Tom Jenkins twice in 1905, and Fred Beall in 1906. . . . One night in Denver Gotch, who weighed 215 pounds, whipped five Jap jujitsu experts at once. . . . At the finish three Japs were unconscious and two had broken legs. . . . Lt. Frank Leahy, who soon will return to the Pacific after a two weeks leave, was happy to learn that the book, "Frank Leahy and the Fighting Irish," is in its third printing and still selling at a record pace for sport stories. . . . Phil Moore, son of George Moore, Henry Armstrong's booking agent, has two new song hits, "There'll Be a Jubilee" and "I'm Goin' to See My Baby." . . . Phil wrote "Shoo Shoo Baby" one day to cheer up Lena Horne, who had the blues. . . . Dr. William Rothman, who for many years has been chief Golden Gloves physician, has been made medical director of all Tribune Charities sports promotions. . . .

Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, new chairman of the New York boxing commission, coached the New York Golden Gloves team for the Intercity bouts in 1942. . . . New York won the match, 9 to 7, its last victory of the series and its fourth in 17 years of New York-Chicago competition . . . Lt. Dick Erdlitz, quarter back on Northwestern's 1941 football team, is attached to an engineers unit servicing B-29s in China. . . . He also is sports editor of "Super Fort," the camp newspaper. . . . Maj. Sam Francis, former Nebraska All-America back, writes from the Pacific "Recently spent an evening with Lt. Comdr. Jim McMillen and naturally the conversation got around to the Chicago All-Star game and the contribution it had made to the popularity of football." . . . In the mail bag: A letter from Mrs. H. H. Arnold, wife of the chief of the army air force, thanking Chicago Tribune Charities for its donation to the Army Air Force Aid society. . . . Alderman Jim Bowler, who uses elevators and escalators whenever possible to minimize leg strain, once was one of the fastest bicycle riders of his time. . . . If baseball is looking for a man of courage and decision to fill the commissioner's post, it couldn't do better than choose Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan, whose ruling in the Montgomery Ward case proves he possesses the same traits that characterized the late K. M. Landis.

Wisdom.

My father often told me what
Was what and why and wherefore, too;
And soon I learned I'd better not
Do what he told me not to do.
Sometimes he'd make it mighty hot
For me when I would disobey;
And when he'd put me on the spot
It burned me up to hear him say:
"My youthful son, you know a lot
Of things your old dad never knew,
Or having known, long since forgot,
Because he found they were not true."
My dad was right. If I could blot
From mind all prejudice—could ban
From memory untruth—I wot
I'd be a wiser, happier man.
—Ean Boyd.

* *

Daffynitions.

Public opinion—What people think people are thinking.—Bunny from Wisconsin.

Export—Horse racing.—Bud Smith of Wilmette.

* *

Watch Your Calendar.

Many helpers, noting last Tuesday's date was written 1/23/45, suggested that such a run could occur only once in a lifetime [some said a thousand years]. How about the third of December this year, which will be written 12/3/45?

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Crazy guy, that dope who tried to hold Betty Grable for ransom. Any one in his right mind would hold her for nothing.

It takes jacks or better to open a Pullman window.
—Arnold Glasow.

* *

Revised Quotations.

Every dog has his "A."—Daisy Jr.

So round, so firm, so hard to get.
—Coop De Droop.

* *

Add Similes.

As indiscernible as a woman's hat.—Sagacious.

As quiet as Main st. in a little town on Sunday morning.
—Bobb from Out of the Woods.

* *

Worst Joke [Tavern Division].

Man in tavern—I've been waiting for a bus for two hours.

Bartender—Maybe they have stopped running.

M. I. T.—No, they just don't come in here. —Sam of Oak Park.

* *

Ad Signs of Spring.

The duke has not seen the first robin, but he has begun to discuss the 1945 Wake banquet.
—The Duchess of Paducah.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Nearly every child had a silver mug and napkin ring with name engraved?—Aunt Hannah.

Money bags attached to long poles were used instead of collection plates in church?—Joan Vander Werf.

The first air show was held on Chicago's lake front and the flyers included Lincoln Beachey, Glenn Martin [now famous as the builder of bombers], and Walter Brookins? At one time there were 14 planes in the air.—Coe, Also of Chicago.

The only women who wore slacks were in Chinatown? How neat they looked compared to some of the modern occidental versions.—Smitty.

Dumbell Pome.

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle.
The cow jumped over the moon;
The big dog laughed to see such sport
And took a ride in an airplane himself.
—Dorothea's Husband.

* *

Bob Ingersoll Said It.

Thanks to Helper E. W. Evenson of Minneapolis, the origin of the quotation which follows has been discovered: "On the plains of hesitation bleach the bones of countless millions, who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to rest, and resting, died."

Helper Evenson writes: "About the year 1894, the Ringling brothers' big top was set up in Storm Lake, Ia., for a speech by Robert Ingersoll and a crowd gathered from four states to hear the master orator. The quotation you mention was a part of the address; it and the rest of speech have been engraved on my memory these 50 years. I was a member of the Ringling band which supplied the music for the program."

* *

The Wake Depends Help!
Upon Its Friends. Help!

* *

Pet Peeves.

Babies who get their days and nights confused.—OKee Doke.

Crumpled, torn, or folded transfers.—The rear gunner of a trolley veteran of 50 missions down Clark st.

* *

Naturally.

Conducting a quiz on current history, the teacher asked: "And who made famous the quotation, 'I will return'?" The reply, of course, was, "Roosevelt." —E. W. K.

* *

How About It, Doc.

Will some one please give me the lowdown on the contributor who is always boasting about the athletic achievements of the University of Minnesota and who signs his contribs, "Doc Richard, Minn. '25"? What I am curious about is whether the '25 is his age, the number of years he attended the university, or his A. P. O. number.
—Deerfield Doc.

Ten Years Ago Today—The New York Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7 to 5, for their 10th straight victory. . . . Sir Malcolm Campbell, British auto racer, arrived in the United States for an attempt at the world speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla. . . . Pitcher Lefty Gomez of the Yankees sailed for a vacation in Germany.

WINGS DEFEAT HAWKS, 4-2, ON 2 GIFT GOALS

15,650 See Chicago Drop Another One.

It's a Habit

Chicago [2].		Detroit [4].
Karakas	G	Lumley
Simon	L. D.	Hollett
Field	R. D.	Seibert
Smith	C	McAtee
Grosso	L. W.	Lindsey
Mosienko	R. W.	M. Bruneteau

SPARES.
Chicago—Cooper, Harms, Fraser, Brayshaw Horeck, McDonald, Mitchell, Dahlstrom.
Detroit—Armstrong, Jackson, Liscombe, Wochy, Carveth, E. Bruneteau, Quackenbush, Buckovich.
Referee—Bert Hedges. Linesmen—Joe Springer and Steve Mezris.

FIRST PERIOD.
Scoring: McAtee [unassisted], 9:49.
Penalty—Horeck.

SECOND PERIOD.
Scoring—Grosso [Mosienko-Smith], 1:12; Horeck [McDonald], 4:47; Carveth [Liscombe], 8:39.
Penalties—Jackson, Mitchell, Brayshaw.

THIRD PERIOD.
Scoring: Carveth [Liscombe] 6:56; Quackenbush [unassisted] 19:31.
Penalties—Buckovich.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The 15,650 hockey addicts who paid to get into Chicago Stadium last night saw their beloved Hawks take a 4 to 2 whipping at the hands of the Detroit Red Wings—a not entirely unexpected development. Few of the crowd ever saw two goals in one game like the first and last Detroit counters.

The evening's first goal was scored on a 70 foot pitch shot by Jud McAtee which Mike Karakas, Hawk goalie, threw into the cage after catching the high flying puck. The fourth goal, twice as long as the first, was scored by Bill Quackenbush from deep in the Detroit defense zone. Karakas was not to blame for this one, however. Mike, for the first time this year, had been withdrawn from the nets when six forwards were put on in a last minute effort to tie the score. After the score, in 19:31 of the final period, Karakas went back to play the last 29 seconds

Hawks Score in Second Period.

Tho his team won, the homecoming of Earl Seibert, for nine years a Hawk, was not the event his many friends would have liked. Earl started the game with a bandaged forehead and an enormous shiner around his right eye. And during the game he developed a charley horse and was not on skates for the final period.

The two Hawk goals were scored by Don Grosso and Pete Horeck in a span of three minutes and 35 seconds early in the second period. But Joe Carveth and Carl Liscombe effected a 2 to 2 tie in the second period and in 6:56 the same pair outsmarted the Hawks with a slick pass play while the Wings were a man short.

Karakas Aids Wings' Cause.

The only goal in the first period was the one Karakas presented to McAtee. The game in the first 9½ minutes had been listless and appeared to be continuing so when McAtee picked up the puck in neutral ice. For want of a chance to start a liveller play, McAtee lobbed the rubber toward the cage 70 feet away. The niblick shot was caught by Karakas right over his belt buckle but as he sought to clear it to one side, the puck slipped in his glove and he threw it into the cage. The unusual accident was recorded as an unassisted goal by McAtee in 9:49.

The freak marker somehow stirred up both teams, and the remainder of the session was fought on even terms—without scoring.

Hawks Lead—For a While.

The Hawks were ahead, 2 to 1, after five minutes of the second period, tho the session ended, 2 to 2. In 1:12 Grosso scored as the climax of some tricky stuff with Bill Mosienko and Clint Smith clear around the Detroit cage. Mosienko and Smith won assists for their parts in the tying exploit.

Chicago went ahead in 4:47 after Horeck took a pass from Butch McDonald on the right boards and made a sweep in front of the cage for the goal.

The Hawks stayed ahead until 8:39 when Carveth, assisted by Liscombe, scored out of a melee in which a group of players were stacked up to Karakas' right.

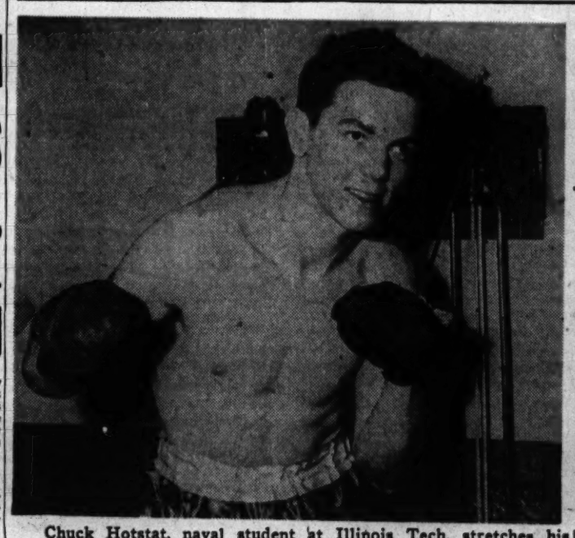
Then came the aforesaid two Detroit goals in the final period, only one of which was needed and only one of which would have been made under routine play.

College Basketball

GAMES TONIGHT.
Wisconsin at Purdue.
Michigan State at Syracuse.
Bunker Hill at Camp Atterbury.
Macomb at Monmouth.
Wheaton at A. C. F. E.

SERVICE GAMES.
Chanute Field at Camp Ellis.

THEY'RE YOUNG, CONFIDENT, AND FULL OF FIGHT!



Chuck Hotstat, naval student at Illinois Tech, stretches his muscles on the pulleys at Catholic Youth organization. Tonight, in the opening round of the south side Golden Gloves tourney, he'll try to stretch his opponents in the 147 pound novice class.

Walter Zebrauskas sees himself as his opponents will see him in the south side 135 pound novice class. Looking in the mirror at the C. Y. O. gym also enables the young man to check on his style. The south side tourney will be held in St. Sabina gym.

BADGERS MEET THREE BIG NINE FOES THIS WEEK

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Wisconsin, victor Saturday night over Northwestern, 44 to 43, in one of the best games in the Chicago Stadium this season, will be further tested tonight as a Western conference title contender against Purdue in Lafayette. This is the only Big Nine engagement of the evening but the Badgers have two more games this week as they catch up to the average schedule status of their competitors.

Even if the Badgers can clear the Boilermaker hurdle — Purdue won from Minnesota Saturday night, 54 to 45—they probably will come a cropper along the week-end route which leads to Michigan and Ohio State. Purdue is Northwestern's opponent in the Stadium Friday night; Minnesota travels to Indiana on Saturday, and Michigan engages Iowa in Iowa City on the same evening.

Four Are Once Beaten.

Iowa, Ohio State, Illinois, and Wisconsin now have lost one game each which, in theory, gives equal opportunity for a share in the 1945 conference championship. Iowa and Ohio State have won four games; Illinois has won three, including last Friday's thrilling one point conquest of the Hawkeyes, and Wisconsin has beaten Minnesota and Northwestern.

Despite the Badgers' excellent rally in the concluding five minutes of Saturday's Stadium game with Northwestern when they came from eight points behind, consensus must point to the other three quintets as top flight championship material. Iowa and Ohio State do not meet this season, so Illinois, if eventually victorious, will leave no doubt of its superiority since it must conquer both. Illinois plays Ohio State at home Feb. 16 and visits Columbus Feb. 23. The Illinois return game with Iowa in Iowa City concludes the season March 3.

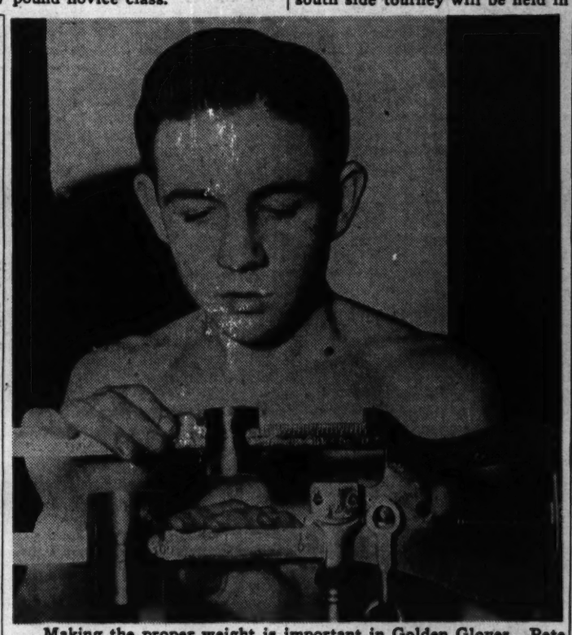
Patterson Paces Badgers.

While Wisconsin has its highly publicized center and forward, Ray Patterson, as mainstay of a surprising quintet, the other members of the varsity group have fitted into an attack which mixed quick breaks with set plays. Patterson, with three field goals and five free throws in six attempts, was outscored by Des Smith, junior forward in the Northwestern game. Smith got six field goals and one penalty goal. But Patterson is a constant threat and Bill Johnson and Gene Mathews, 5 foot 6 inch forward, who is extremely valuable around the buckboard, are capable assistants.

The opposition Purdue will receive this evening may surprise the Boilermakers. Northwestern, after once gaining ascendancy, was unprepared for the final Badger drive. For comparison, it should be noted that Purdue won from Northwestern on its home floor in an overtime period, 52 to 48. Wisconsin's schedule, like Illinois', includes home and home games with Iowa and Ohio State.

Purdue Has New Stars.

Northwestern lacks effective forwards, depending on Max Morris, center, and Frank Wright and Benny Schadler, guards. Purdue showed a better distributed attack in whipping Minnesota and while Billy Gosewehr led with 17 points, Coach Ward Lambert produced a pair of comparatively unknown forwards, Bob Lewis and Wilbur Dykhuizen, who got five field goals when they were badly needed.



Making the proper weight is important in Golden Gloves. Pete Gorman, Madison Athletic club 118 pounder, makes sure he'll be at or under the limit for the north side meet opening Wednesday at Loyola. Pete, city 118 pound novice champion last year, has moved up to the open class. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

SAM BYRD WINS TEXAS OPEN GOLF TITLE WITH 268

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP).—Sam Byrd cashed in again today as he swept in with a 16-under-par 268 to win the Texas Open by a stroke over Byron Nelson. The Detroit professional shot a 68-66 in the final 36 holes to beat out Nelson, who had started today's play a stroke ahead of the former New York Yankee outfielder.

Nelson took 68-68, failing to sink a 60 foot putt on the last hole that would have brought him a tie and a play-off for the $1,000 first prize. The Toledo, O., pro took down $700 second money.

Harold [Jug] McSpaden shot 69-66 for 270 and third place. He won $550. Fourth was Claude Harmon of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who shot 275, and followed Sam Schneider of Corpus Christi, Tex., with 278.

Byrd finished the first nine of the final 18 holes today one under par, which was a stroke back of Nelson's opening nine. Byrd took a six on No. 9 when his tee shot landed behind a tree. Things began to look blacker at No. 10 when Sammy three-putted for a bogey. Then he started making the birdies sing. He had one on No. 11 with an eight foot putt and he pitched dead to the pin on No. 12 and No. 13 for two more. On No. 15 he chipped one in from 25 feet out off the lip of the green for another and after parring No. 16 he sank a 12 footer for a birdie on 17.

The leaders:

Sam Byrd, Detroit, 134—68-66—268; Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 133—68-68—269; Harold [Jug] McSpaden, San Ford, Me., 135—69-66—270; Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 137—70-68—275; Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi, Tex., 140—68-70—278; Leonard Ott, Denver, 141—71-67—279; Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, 136—69-74—279; Leland Gibson, Randolph Field, 137—73-69—279; Bob Hamilton, Chicago, 142—70-69—281; Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 141—71-70—282; Leonard Dodson, San Francisco, 137—73-72—282; Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., 141—74-67—282; Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn., 137—73-72—282; Toney Penna, Dayton, O., 138—77-67—282; Denny Shute, Akron, O., 138—73-71—282; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 140—71-72—283.

All-Star North Players and Coaches Win

Superior team play gave the north section of the Catholic league a double victory over the south section last night in Loyola gymnasium as the north All-Star prep players routed the south section All-Star squad, 41 to 25, while the north coaches defeated the south section coaches, 34 to 21.

Proceeds of the contest, expected to be made an annual affair and witnessed by a capacity crowd of 4,000, will be donated to Chicago's service men's centers.

In each game, the south section squad held the lead at one time, but the north teams successfully rallied.

Tom Samp, center on the St. Patrick five which won the St. George pre-season tournament, sparked the north prep quintet to its victory as he scored eight points.

The south side preps took a 3 to 0 lead as Ronnie Chernick opened the scoring with a short shot under the basket, followed by Frank O'Grady's free throw. The south led, 8 to 7, at the end of the quarter, but as the second period opened, Charlie Castino scored on a sleeper play to put the north ahead, 9 to 8. The north led at the half, 22 to 12.

North [41].	B	F	P	South [25].	B	F	P
McElroy,f	3	1	2	Gleason,f	2	0	2
Kluck,f	1	0	0	Chernick,f	3	0	1
Samp,c	5	2	1	O'Grady,c	1	3	1
Jennings,g	2	2	3	O'Donnell,g	0	0	2
Castino,g	2	3	0	Kosiol,g	0	0	0
Spehn,f	2	0	4	Miller,f	0	0	2
Riebel,f	0	1	1	McKeough,f	1	1	0
McCarthy,c	0	3	1	McCabe,c	1	1	3
Joyce,g	3	0	2	Krueger,g	1	0	3
				Plazas,g	0	0	0

Officials—Ike Craig and Dick Kraft.

North Coaches [34].	B	F	P	South Coaches [21].	B	F	P
Crowley,f	3	0	0	Cole,f	1	0	0
Burnell,f	5	1	0	Patrick,f	4	0	0
Naughton,c	6	0	4	Deutsch,c	1	0	2
Hayes,g	0	0	2	Gleason,g	1	1	2
Bandy,g	2	1	0	Tracy,g	0	1	0
Lawless,g	0	0	0	Durkin,f	2	1	0
Barnicle,g	0	0	0				

PHALIN TAKES SINGLES TITLE IN BADMINTON

Bill Phalin of the Glencoe Badminton club yesterday won the men's singles championship in the North Shore Badminton association tourney at Central school in Glencoe. He defeated Lory Hoyt of the Wilmette Badminton club, 15-11, 15-9.

Don Robinson and Judd Cross of the Glencoe club took the doubles title by beating Francis Oelrich and Richard Oelrich of the Kenilworth Gardens club, 15-9, 15-2. Janet Cameron of the Lake Shore Badminton club and Evenly Thompson of the Wilmette club took the women's doubles championship by whipping Nancy Kuharich and Harriett Wightman of Lake Shore, 15-3, 16-17, 15-5. Evelyn Thompson and Richard Oelrich triumphed in the mixed doubles finals over Harriett Wightman and Bill Wayne of Lake Shore, 15-12, 7-15, 18-13.

35 FIGHTS SET FUSE ON TRAIL TO CITY TITLES

Action to Flare in St. Sabina Gym.

Gloves Facts

EVENT—Opening of south side Golden Gloves tournament.

Place—St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av.

TIME—7 p. m. tonight, doors open at 6:30.

CONTESTANTS—Amateur boxers of open and novice divisions.

NUMBER OF BOUTS—Approximately 35.

TICKETS—All seats 85 cents, none reserved.

BOXERS' INSTRUCTIONS—Report between 4 and 6 p. m. for weighing and physical examinations.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN.

Golden Gloves, the thrill show of amateur boxing, is with us again. Tonight Chicago's fight fans will see the opening of another tournament as the south side sectional is launched with 35 bouts in St. Sabina gymnasium, 78th st. and Racine av.

For 18 years now the city's fight fans have been getting Golden Gloves tournaments under way with their cheers, their shouts, their wholehearted support of the Chicago lads beginning their quest for the sport's highest honors.

Year after year these boys have punched their way into various degrees of prominence. Some have attained their goals—the Tournament of Champions, the Intercity matches with New York, even professional acclaim—but no matter how long or short have been their fistic careers, they always have given their sectional followers more than a run for their money.

One Thing's Certain—Action.

There may be some Max Mareks, some Leo Rodaks, some Altus Allens in the ring at St. Sabina tonight and tomorrow night, when the south side champions are crowned. Then again, there may be none with the capabilities of those Golden Gloves standouts, but all may be depended upon to display the spirit which has made Golden Gloves one of the greatest sports enterprises in the world.

Thirty-five bouts, the first scheduled for 7 o'clock, are down on the official list of pairings for tonight. At the conclusion of tomorrow night's program of some 30 bouts, first of which is slated for 7:30 o'clock, eight novice and eight open division champions will be ready to meet the north side champions who will emerge from a three night campaign in Loyola university gymnasium, Sheridan rd. and Loyola av. The north side tourney opens Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, continues Thursday, and ends Friday.

Road Leads On and On.

The sectional champions then step into the ring at Marigold Gardens Feb. 12 to battle it out for the city championships and places for the eight open division champions on Chicago's team in the show of shows, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S 18th annual Tournament of Champions in the Stadium on the nights of Feb. 26, 27, 28, and the finals on March 9.

Twenty-seven out of town centers in the vast Golden Gloves territory which stretches from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, will be represented by capable, experienced boxers in the Tournament of Champions and the finals. These bouts will determine the Chicago squad which will be host to New York's champions in the Stadium on April 4.

Fight Tonight in Nashville.

During this week action will take place in eight out of town centers. The Nashville [Tenn.] Tennessean opens its tourney tonight and goes thru the third round Wednesday. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, long a major factor in Golden Gloves affairs, swings into action with its first round Thursday, as do the Fort Wayne [Ind.] Journal-Gazette and the Port Huron [Mich.] Times-Herald. The Memphis [Tenn.] Commercial Appeal's champions will be decided Thursday night.

On Friday, Cleveland and the Indianapolis [Ind.] Times will hold their second round bouts as the Evansville [Ind.] Courier tournament enters its third round.

AL HEIDEN SETS PACE IN CLASSIC MEET WITH 1,577

The Leaders

Al Heiden, Detroit	1,577
Joseph Dumesic, Kenosha, Wis.	1549
Stanley Stefancic, Cleveland	1541
Don Fairchild, Dayton, O.	1539
Einar Wick, Minneapolis	1533
Otto Hanbrich, Kenosha, Wis.	1533
Charles Earl, Lansing, Mich.	1515
Marshall Dodd, Dayton, Ky.	1503
Elmer Schaffer, Cincinnati	1497
Everett Benedict, Lansing, Mich.	1497

BULLETIN.

Al Heiden, 35 year old manufacturing plant foreman from Detroit, assumed the lead in the Petersen classic in Archer-35th recreation last night by turning in a 1,577 total, 28 pins ahead of Joe Dumesic, Kenosha, Wis., who took first place on the preceding squad.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The boys were drawing nearer and nearer to the 1944 tempo of the Petersen bowling classic late last evening as the final squad of the second day's rolling in the $43,200 show at the Archer-35th recreation went to the line.

That 10 p. m. detail found itself with the problem of trying to beat the 1,549 with which smallish Joseph Dumesic, the Kenosha war machinist, had taken charge of the lead on the third squad of the day and the seventh of the 54 who are waging a 16 day bout for first prize of $5,100.

Fairchild Drops to Third.

Dumesic, who stands 5 feet, 7 inches and scales 133 pounds, was the second party of the second day to call for an adjustment in tournament leadership. Don Fairchild, the Dayton, O., bowling plant manager who had assumed charge of Saturday's opening schedule with a 1,539, was on top as yesterday's four squads went to work.

Fairchild's total, far off the 1,564 with which Charley Boehm of Highland Park, Mich., held the early lead in last year's event, survived the shots of an all-Lansing, Mich., battery on yesterday's first squad. Came large Stanley Stefancic, 32 year old Cleveland tool setter, to drop Don to second place with a 1,541, which included the highest single game to date, a fancy 255.

Performance Is Consistent.

Enter the third squad, all from Kenosha, and their man Dumesic. Joe, who is 33 and, like Stefancic, the father of two children, brought his Wisconsin colleagues up cheering by opening with a 193, then pursuing that with a 234 and a 213. He finished out with 183, 173, 221, 156, and 176, for the 1,549 which gave him the lead by eight pins. Stefancic's eight scores were 174, 175, 188, 156, 195, 175, 223, and the aforesaid 255.

SQUAD NO. 1.

Charles Earl, Lansing, Mich., 1515; Everett Benedict, Lansing, Mich., 1497; Don Heberling, Lansing, Mich., 1489; Edward McCoy, Lansing, Mich., 1451; M. L. Boughton, Lansing, Mich., 1434; George W. Collett, Lansing, Mich., 1410; William Kirchen, Lansing, Mich., 1410; Joe Sanislo, Lansing, Mich., 1405; Fred Bailey, Lansing, Mich., 1403; Harold Cutler, Lansing, Mich., 1400; Joe Joseph, Lansing, Mich., 1392; Howard Dastader, Lansing, Mich., 1389; Frank Waltz, Lansing, Mich., 1386; Eddie Marshall, Lansing, Mich., 1379; Dick Maury, East Lansing, Mich., 1377; John Gafner, Lansing, Mich., 1375; Robert Bremer, East Lansing, Mich., 1370; Walter Keast, Lansing, Mich., 1369; Mickey Nichols, Lansing, Mich., 1367; Ray Trumble, Lansing,

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Don't Miss a Single Punch!

Tickets now are available by mail for three great Golden Gloves shows—the Chicago City Finals in Marigold Gardens, Feb. 12; the Tournament of Champions in the Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26, 27, 28, and the Championship Finals, also in the Stadium, March 9. If you would be sure of choice seats, order now. The Prices:

CITY FINALS—Marigold Gardens, Feb. 12—$2.40 and $1.80

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Chicago Stadium, Feb. 26 and 27—$1.20, 85 cents, and 55 cents. Feb. 28—$1.80, $1.20, and 85 cents

FINALS—Chicago Stadium, March 9—$3.60, $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20

Make check or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago (11), Ill.

MOON MULLINS

GOT ANYTHING HERE TO CURE A COLD, UNCLE WILLIE?
YEH - LOOK IN THE TOP BUREAU DRAWER, MOON
A-AHA CHOO!
SWITCH OFF THE LIGHT OR WE'LL HAVE HIM HERE ALL NIGHT.
CLICK!
HEY! HAVE YOU TOOK ANY OF THIS STUFF, UNCLE WILLIE?
NO.
WELL, DON'T! IT MAKES A GUY GO BLIND!

BLUM CAPTURES TWO CROWNS IN TRI-STATE SKATE

Wins 440, 2 Mile Events; C. Y. O. Team 1st.

Table of Points

	Pts.		Pts.
C. Y. O.	380	Radio Chi. [U. S. N.]	60
Peirce Playground	260	Swift Playground	60
Northwest S. C.	230	Waters Playground	10
Glen Ellyn A. A.	230		
Barrett A. C.	150		

Champions in 10 divisions, headed by Ray Blum, Radio Chicago sailor, who skated to victory in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates men's division, were crowned yesterday at the Tri-State skating meet at Lords park in Elgin.

Blum was first in the 440 yard dash and in the two mile. He was disqualified in the three-quarter mile.

The C. Y. O. squad won the team championship with 380 points.

Elaine Bogda Gordon, of the Northwest Skating club, who scored firsts in all three senior ladies' events, won the senior women's championship.

In the two mile senior men's, Tom Bakke, of the Northwest Skating club, took the lead at the outset, but Blum went ahead at the mile, and came out ahead of Kargol and Nutting in a blanket finish. finish.

Luetta Du Mez, winner of the Silver Skates senior mile championship, finished second behind Mrs. Gordon in the 440 yard dash, while Peggy Barber, of the Barrett A. C., was second in the half mile and mile events.

SENIOR MEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Ray Blum, Radio Chicago, U. S. N.; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., second; Lowell Miller, C. Y. O., third. Time, :38.8.

THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Lowell Miller, C. Y. O.; Max Kargol, C. Y. O., second; Buddy Solem, C. Y. O., third. Time, 2:22.3.

TWO MILES—Won by Ray Blum, Radio Chicago, U. S. N.; Max Kargol, C. Y. O., second; Bob Nutting, C. Y. O., third. Time, 6:26.6.

CLASS B MEN.

ONE MILE—Won by Ross Danielson, C. Y. O.; Bob Farbin, Northwest S. C., second; Brent Hulet, Peirce, third. Time, 3:13.4.

JUNIOR BOYS.

THREE QUARTER MILE—Won by Fred Gross, Peirce; Richard Wellband, Northwest S. C., second; Richard Boss, Pierce, third. Time, 2:33.4.

220 YARDS—Won by Fred Gross, Pierce; Richard Boss, Pierce, second; Richard Wellband, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :20.9.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS.

440 YARDS—Won by Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn; Jerry Fahrenbach, C. Y. O., second; Ken Henry, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :38.

ONE MILE—Won by Ken Henry, Northwest S. C.; Dave Roll, Glen Ellyn, second; John Ciemundt, C. Y. O., third. Time, 3:13.6.

JUVENILE BOYS.

ONE-SIXTH MILE—Won by Richard Johnston, Barrett A. C.; Bob Murray, Pierce, second; Bob Dunham, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, :28.7.

ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Richard Johnston, Barrett A. C.; Bob Murray, Pierce, second; Alfred Renzetti, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:44.4.

MIDGET BOYS.

220 YARDS—Won by Richard Gross, Pierce; Jack Hiestand, C. Y. O., second; Paul Lyman, Waters, third. Time, :26.6.

440 YARDS — Won by Jack Hiestand, C. Y. O.; Richard Gross, Peirce, second; Karl Liffendahl, Pierce, third. Time, 1:52.5.

SENIOR WOMEN.

440 YARDS—Won by Elaine Gordon, Northwest S. C.; Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O., second; Dorothy Sodamski, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :45.3.

ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Elaine Gordon, Northwest S. C.; Peggy Barber, Barrett A. C., second; Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:40.6.

ONE MILE—Won by Elaine Gordon, Northwest S. C.; Peggy Barber, Barrett A. C., second; Luetta Du Mez, C. Y. O., third. Time, 3:23.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

ONE-SIXTH MILE—Won by Juanita Gatling, Northwest S. C.; Janet Rudolph, Glen Ellyn, second; Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, :30.7.

ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Barbara Meyer, Glen Ellyn; Polly Schlimmer, Peirce, second; Mary Beesley, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, 1:38.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS.

440 YARDS—Won by Mary Allen, C. Y. O.; Virginia Bell, Barrett, second; Mixie Kitazaki, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :46.2.

ONE-HALF MILE—Won by Mary Allen, C. Y. O.; Virginia Bell, Barrett, second; Virginia Mazzetta, C. Y. O., third. Time, 1:39.

JUVENILE GIRLS.

ONE-SIXTH MILE—Won by Joan Holm Peirce; Betty Verhulst, Swift, second; Gail Creed, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :32.9.

440 YARDS—Won by Betty Verhulst, Swift; Joan Holm, Peirce, second; Janet Smith, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, :53.5.

MIDGET GIRLS.

220 YARDS—Won by Donna Long, Glen Ellyn; Bunny Koch, C. Y. O., second; Mary Dugger, Glen Ellyn, third. Time, :26.7.

ONE-SIXTH MILE—Won by Joan Starrett, Glen Ellyn; Donna Long, Glen Ellyn, second; Bunny Koch, C. Y. O., third. Time, :36.5.

ANNUNCIATION GETS 93 POINTS IN C. Y. O. PLAY

Led by Jimmy Hoffman, Annunciation parish continued to dominate the senior division of the Catholic Youth Organization Basketball league, overwhelming Holy Family parish, 93 to 24. Hoffman, who has led his team's offensive thruout the season, scored 39 points.

In the junior division, St. Brendan parish defeated St. Justin Martyr parish, 29 to 27, in three overtime periods.

Scores:

Prep Division.
PREP DIVISION.

St. Andrew 50, Immaculate Conception 10; St. Ita 25, St. Bonaventure 14; St. Brendan 29, St. Justin Martyr 8; St. Sabina 16, St. Etheldreda 11; St. Mary of Perpetual Help 29, Santa Maria Adolorata 26; St. Hyacinth 18, St. Philomena 11; St. William 30, St. Bartholomew 4; Our Lady Help of Christians 22, St. Mary of Celle 16; St. Gregory 24, St. Hilary 22 [three overtimes]; St. Gertrude 31, Angel Guardian 26; St. Thomas Aquinas 17, Mission of Our Lady of Mercy 15; Santa Maria Adolorata 28, Blessed Sacrament 26; St. Laurence 15, St. Clare 7; St. Carthage 22, Immaculate Conception [South Chicago], 15.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

St. Andrew 36, St. Nicholas [Evnaston] 20; St. Bonaventure 37, St. Ita 32; Immaculate Conception 33, St. Gertrude 30; St. Brendan 29, St. Justin Martyr 27 [three overtimes]; St. Sabina 30, Little Flower 21; St. Francis of Assisi 31, Santa Maria Adolorata 15; Nativity 56, St. Mary of Perpetual Help 36; Our Lady of Grace 31, St. Hyacinth 29; Maternity 28, St. Mark 20; Resurrection 38, St. Francis of Rome 16; St. Hilary 31, St. Mary [Evanston] 29; St. Tarcisius 48, Angel Guardian 26; Mission of Our Lady of Mercy 63, Sacred Heart 14; St. Thomas Aquinas 19, Blessed Sacrament 12; St. Cyril 32, St. Florian 29 [overtime]; Our Lady of Peace 33, Immaculate Conception [South Chicago] 19; St. Laurence 27, Holy Cross 26.

SENIOR DIVISION.

Annunciation 93, Holy Family 24; St. Stanislaus Kostka 60, St. William 27; St. Philomena 38, Our Lady Help of Christians 32; St. Andrew 47, St. Tarcisius 35; Holy Cross 41, St. Sabina 27; St. Mary of Perpetual Help 42, St. Florian 35; Nativity 46, St. Jerome 44.

BOMAR, FLESCH LOSE PIN MATCH TO SCHWOEGLERS

Madison, Wis., Jan. 28 [Special].—Connie and Mel Schwoegler of Madison, with a scoring spree that gave them a 208 average for the final 10 games of their 15 game series, defeated Buddy Bomar and Bill Flesch of Chicago, the national doubles champions, in a nontitle match tonight by a margin of 166 pins, 6,031 to 5,865. The scores:

Bomar—
232 150 153 202 254— 991—1,993—2,984
Flesch—
173 186 197 225 209— 990—1,891—2,881
M. Schwoegler—
201 191 222 258 195—1,067—1,876—2,943
C. Schwoegler—
200 205 204 202 199—1,010—3,088—6,031

Heiden Takes Classic Lead on 1,577 Total

[Continued from first sport page.]

Mich., 1341; Walter Ruediseale, Lansing, Mich., 1341; Quille Paulsen, Lansing, Mich., 1335; Arley Fleck, East Lansing, Mich., 1330; J. K. Hager, Lansing, Mich., 1315; Eno Joelson, Lansing, Mich., 1308; Rex Struble, Lansing, Mich., 1308; Russell Smith, Lansing, Mich., 1304; Rudy Meissner, Lansing, Mich., 1298; Matthew De Witt, Lansing, Mich., 1293; Roland Amos, Lansing, Mich., 1260; Robert Droin, Lansing, Mich., 1244; Howard Le Roy, Lansing, Mich., 1198.

SQUAD NO. 2.

Stanley Stefancic, Cleveland, 1541; Jack Krey, Cleveland, 1481; Willis Ebosh, Cleveland, 1478; Clair Archibald, Cleveland, 1475; Carmen Bill, Cleveland, 1470; John Fieder, Cleveland, 1464; Andy Mazur, Cleveland, 1459; Art Loew, Cleveland., 1451; Al Novak, Cleveland, 1439; Lou Spinnler, Cleveland, 1438; Sam Pantellone, Cleveland Heights, O., 1437; Bill Simonis, Cleveland, 1432; John Schneider, Cleveland, 1413; Dr. L. M. Tucker, Cleveland, 1412; Lee Miller, Cleveland, 1409; Jim Mullen, Cleveland, 1407; Larry Shuster, Cleveland, 1398; Herman Drenser, Cleveland, 1396; George Cocharo, Maple Heights, O., 1371; John Mar, Cleveland, 1351; Al Ganim, Cleveland, 1336; Nasher Rini, Cleveland Heights, O., 1335; Charles Moster, Cleveland, 1330; John Skorich, Cleveland, 1329; Frank Halek, Cleveland, 1327; Lee Caito, South Euclid, O., 1321; Ralph Clucker, Cleveland, 1312; Lou Rinella, Cleveland, 1300; Henry Ubic, Cleveland, 1296; Joe Munc, Cleveland, 1291; Pat Dicrase, Cleveland, 1236; John Gallagher, Cleveland, 1215.

SQUAD No. 3.

Joseph Dumesic, 1,549; Otto R. Haubrich, Kenosha, Wis., 1,523; Willis J. Curren, 1,444; Thomas E. Roberts, 1,441; Edward Ferch, 1,425; Louis Celebre, 1,425; Howard Seavert, 1,417; John Petersen, 1,404; James Greco, 1,398; William A. Petzke, 1,395; Walter Starr, 1,381; Carl Lundberg, 1,380; Otto Lemke, 1,376; Fred Piehl, 1,375; Harry Wilcox, 1,372; Ben Skendziel, 1,371; Ray Koos, 1,364; Albert Lundberg, 1,364; Alfred Greco, 1,360; William Lundberg, 1,355; John Kappus, 1,354; Felix Lucas, 1,322; Ernest Thomey, 1,321; Hans Guttermsen, 1,314; John Klopstein, 1,305; George Moskopf, 1,302; Rudolph Lundberg, 1,299; Norman Mielke, 1,276; Russell J. Arneson, 1,206; Van Aiello, 1,206; Stewart Bianchi, 1,204; Ronnie Tovo, 1,182.

TAKE FIRST, SECOND

DOUBLES LEADERS.

Bernie Spinella, New York-Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J.	1,590
Bernie Spinella, New York-Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J.	1,587
Norman Nelson, Chicago-Elmer Olson, Chicago	1,571
Frank Serpico, Philadelphia-Tom Barone, Philadelphia	1,531
Tilton Lake, Pleasantville, N. J.-Ben Rose, Philadelphia	1,515

Barney Spinella of New York and Marty Cassio of Rahway, N. J., were satisfied to take over first place in the Petersen bowling classic doubles event at Gateway Recreation yesterday afternoon which they accomplished by rolling a 1,587 total on the first shift. So they entered the second shift, which is permitted in the tourney, and collected 1,590 pins.

As a result they held first place after the second squad had finished with a 1,590 total, and also were second with their 1,587.

Norman Nelson and Elmer Olson of Chicago, bowling on the second squad, went into third place with 1,571, dropping Frank Serpico and Tom Barone of Philadelphia, leaders after Saturday night's squads had finished, to fourth with 1,531.

Yesterday's results:

SQUAD NO. 1.

Barney Spinella, New York [776]-Marty Cassio, Rahway, N. J. [811], 1587; Frank Koontz, Muncie, Ind. [771]-Walter Eisenman, Muncie [704], 1475; Joe Nedsker, Muncie [747]-Louis Ehrlick, Muncie [680], 1427; Eldred Heid, Menomonee Falls, Wis. [758]-Jack Rott, Menomonee Falls [668], 1426; Howard Lane, Muncie [744]-George Huffman, Muncie [666], 1410; Milton Blomquist, Rockford [728]-Eddie Ulirich, Rockford [653], 1381; Sam Johnson, Williams Bay, Wis. [664]-Walter Anderson, Delavan, Wis. [653], 1317; Ralph Veccie, Chicago [664]-William Kolver, Chicago [643], 1306.

SQUAD NO. 2.

Barney Spinella [765]-Marty Cassio [825], 1590; Norman Nelson, Chicago [797]-Elmer Olson, Chicago [774], 1571; Claude Shults, Detroit [740]-Charles Rabaut, Detroit [694], 1434; Ernie Cotter, Highland Park, Mich. [688]-R. Veccie, Chicago [719], 1407; Iz Lonier, Wadsworth, O. [668]-Ralph Weigand, Barberton, O. [758], 1406; Leon Krans, Evanston [713]-Dr. H. A. Hattstrom, Evanston [699], 1382; Milton Blomquist [732]-Eddie Ulirich [598], 1330; H. H. Shuster, Anderson, Ind. [654]-Phil Southard, Anderson, Ind. [620], 1274.

Cooks Take Three from Du Bouchett Pin Girls

The Cook's restaurant team took three games from the Du Bouchetts in South End Ladies' Traveling league matches bowled in Crest Recreation last night. In other contests Schneider and Sons won two from the Noodle Soupers and the Green Diamonds captured a pair from Watson's Pine Room. Results:

Cook's Restaurant	846	802	935—2,583
Du Bouchetts	765	775	764—2,307
Peg Sibley, 203—527; Mary Covel, 200—564; Florence Waterman, 233—554; Dorothy Saunders, 518.			
Schneider & Sons	868	809	808—2,485
Noodle Soupers	784	830	762—2,361
Lillian Koehler, 534; Grace Martin, 503; Carrie Enders, 563; Sally Dreifuss, 505; Dorothy Wills, 503.			
Watson's Pine Room	770	801	801—2,372
Green Diamonds	765	810	897—2,472
Marge Baromich, 514; Evelyn Grindle, 212, 220—548; Peggy Ball, 504.			

Tilton Lake's 1793 Is High in De Vito Meet

The Leaders

Tilton Lake, Pleasantville, N. J.	1793
Ben Rose, Philadelphia	1729
Joe Harris, Hammond, Ind.	1652
John Beans, Woodbury, N. J.	1647
Howard Herce, Milwaukee	1624
Tom Dorazio, Detroit	1620
Steve Mayernik, Hammond, Ind.	1618
Eddie Tadevich, Chicago	1613
Edward Winchester, Philadelphia	1609
John Kametiy, Chicago	1609

Tilton Lake, a 38 year old bowling proprietor from Pleasantville, N. J., bowled a 1,793 total to take the lead in the third annual De Vito individual classic as the event closed its first week-end of competition in Park Manor, 100 E. 75th st., last night. Lake, who won the New Jersey state all-events title in 1940, had games of 198, 202, 224, 256, 236, 256, 168, and 253.

FIRST SQUAD.

John Beans, Woodbury, N. J., 1,647; Edward Winchester, Philadelphia, 1,609; H. H. Olson, St. Paul, 1,470; Loren Prindle, Zanesville, O., 1,468; Louis Worman, Dalestown, Pa., 1,486; Harry Kollus, Zanesville, O., 1,466; Harvey Detweiler, Wyncote, Pa., 1,460; Allen Neal, Zanesville, O., 1,457; W. E. Wood, Chicago, 1,438; George Handel, Rahway, N. J., 1,434; John Taylor, Drexel Hill, Pa., 1,408; James Wolfe, Zanesville, O., 1,398.

SQUAD No. 2.

Ed Robinson, Chicago, 1,578; Al Hille, Minneapolis, 1,552; Joe Aurvik, Chicago, 1,551; Einar Wick, Minneapolis, 1,550; Tony Piermatter, Chicago, 1,529; Primo Liberatore, Chicago, 1,519; Pete Madinski, Chicago, 1,498; Fred Sibell, Grand Forks, 1,465; Joe Farwick, Chicago, 1,463; Frank Parenti, Chicago, 1,462; Dr. M. Karbelah, Detroit, 1,458; Charles Walahon, Chicago, 1,407; Don Lawrence, Chicago, 1,434; Walter Hastings, Chicago, 1,423; Francis Boushea, Grand Forks, 1,412; Fred Seitter, Detroit, 1,404; Frank Amrich, Maywood, 1,403; Grant Beasette, Chicago, 1,402; Otto Swestka, Berwyn, 1,391; Rudy Funk, Kankakee, 1,346; Kelly Domino, Chicago, 1,332; F. A. Squires, Grand Forks, 1,320; Ed Meischeimer, Elmwood Park, 1,296; George Zerule, Chicago, 1,246; John

THIRD SQUAD.

Howard Herce, Milwaukee, 1,624; Steve Mayernik, Hammond, Ind., 1,618; John Kametty, Chicago, 1,609; Christ Sottrell, St. Louis, 1,558; Ray Coleman, Rock Island, 1,567; Jake Schnell, St. Louis, 1,537; Ed Parks, Chicago, 1,519; Russ Simpson, Rock Island, 1,515; Gerry Anderson, Moline, 1,515; Charley Krusick, Hammond, Ind., 1,498; Mitzie Quintstein, St. Louis, 1,492; Fred Angoch, St. Louis, 1,485; Joe Angeleri, Detroit, 1,482; Glen Overland, Chicago, 1,478; Al Morris, St. Louis, 1,474; Harry Bleeker, Moline, 1,466; Matt Preskt, Milwaukee, 1,464; Ed Hess, Chicago, 1,453; Gus Lagida, St. Louis, 1,446; George Vogel, Chicago, 1,446; Fred Pugel, Milwaukee, 1,432; Al Benzel, Hales Corners, Wis., 1,424; Walter Schultz, Rock Island, 1,411; Glenn Barr, Rock Island, 1,407; Charles Gramont, Chicago, 1,401; E. Anderson, Steger, 1,401; Walter Sell, Rock Island, 1,391; Walter De Thorne, Milwaukee, 1,389; Ron Buckles, St. Louis, 1,370; Winfield Glaub, St. Louis, 1,366; Dick Elhi, Rock Island, 1,358.

FOURTH SQUAD.

Tilton Lake, Pleasantville, N. J., 1793; Ben Rose, Philadelphia, 1729; Tom Dorazio, Detroit, 1620; Mike Testa, Detroit, 1592; Bill Sloop, Chicago, 1551; Charles De Vito, Chicago, 1518; Paul Dyo, Gariway, Mich., 1515; Tom Barone, Philadelphia, 1512; Charles Sena, Chicago, 1508; Russ Jantz, Detroit, 1507; O. Erickson, Philadelphia, 1486; Roy Anthony, Moline, 1485; Norman Nelson, Chicago, 1484; Al Jensen, Chicago, 1483; Stan Goralczyk, Detroit, 1482; Bob Niebuhr, Chicago, 1481; Stan Pasiak, Chicago, 1477; Joe Mulls, Chicago, 1473; Frank Serpico, Philadelphia, 1457; Hal Southerland, Chicago, 1457; Frank Weiu, Houston, Tex., 1453; Frank Cole, Chicago, 1438; Art Appel, Saginaw, Mich., 1429; George White, Chicago, 1426; Gus Mesick, Cicero, 1404; Ed Zeller, Chicago, 1392; Knute Anderson, Moline, 1392; Herb Collier, Chicago, 1387; Louis Johnson, Saginaw, Mich., 1344; Ben Fitzgerald, Chicago, 1341; Harry Newhouse, Chicago, 1328; Bill Whitemore, Moline, 1314.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, special weights, maidens, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:
Fairest, 114; Bovine.....12.00 4.20 2.80
Transaction, 117; Haycock..... 2.80 2.20
Glacial Run, 112; Hall..... 2.60
Time, :22 3-5. Lucero, Vero Miss, *Devil's Music, †Ruano ran.
*Entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 1-2 furlongs:
Bragabout, 114; Bovine..... 8.40 3.80 3.20
Glenpool, 112; Klinder..... 4.20 3.40
Aloysius, 117; Root..... 3.60
Time, 1:05 2-5. Time, Commission, Gray Romance, Captain Sweep, Therehegoes, Spiritual, Merry Saxon, *Superfine, *Duty First ran.
*Entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Lady Alma, 112; Weidaman 7.40 3.00 2.40
Chicwin, 115; Sylvia..... 3.00 2.20
Mary Florence, 115; Perez 2.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Canterup, Play Victory, Golden River, Molida, Sylvan Dell, Advising Irene, Baytree Rose ran.
*Entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 5 1-2 furlongs:
Altenita, 109; Bovine..... 8.60 3.20 2.60
Liberty Head, 104; Hall..... 2.80 2.20
Venus Morena, 103; Gomez 2.60
Time, 1:06. Azteca, Last Train, Diavolito, Mexico Pete ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
My Grey Girl; Nunez..... 4.40 2.60 2.20
Sheriff Culkin, 110; Meade 3.20 2.80
Roaming Again, 110; Bovine 2.60
Time, :59 3-5. Land Lease, Suertero, Doodler, Sam's Pride ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $4,000, added, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Endy, 110; Meade..... 6.40 2.60 2.20
*Seeing Eye, 124; Bovine 2.40 2.20
Petite Miss, 103; Sylvia 2.20
Time, 1:44 4-5. †Menagerie, Soup and Fish, Recognize ran. †Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 7½ furlongs:
Hy-Hustle, 117; Meade..... 5.00 3.80 2.40
Tactful Jean, 105; Nunez. 10.80 3.80
†Lunada, 108; Haycock 2.20
Time, 1:32. Sunappear, Montanez, †New Hour, Knight's Music ran. †Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, special weights, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
It's Fun, 109; Bovine 4.00 3.00 2.40
Donlet, 115; Haycock 5.80 3.00
Miss Allengood, 105; Hall 2.80
Time, 1:27 3-5. Occasional, Dallas Girl, Kantar Kid, and Some Surprise ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Latch On, 110; Fernandez 5.00 5.80 4.20
Brilliant Son, 110; Fern'des 6.80 3.20
Kenneth K., 116; Bovine 2.80
Time, 1:47 2-5. Kerry Khayyam, Flip, Pal o' Gene, War Delegate, Freda K., and Caprock Kid ran.

ORIENTAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Orphan Lass, 103; Alonso.. 6.00 3.60 2.80
Candela, 103; Baluja..... 5.40 4.60
Computer, 108; Morton 3.80
Time—1:11 3-5. Billie Servant, Chilly Mac, Exhort, One Strike, Good Friday ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Ladogan, 115; Quintero...16.40 7.20 5.00
Day-Go-Bye, 115; Posada.. 6.20 3.20
Beaver City, 112; Golcochea 2.80
Time—1:14 2-5. Torwood, Redding, Presumida, Maenomic, Lucky Seven ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 2 year olds, 2 furlongs:
Sing Hi, 115; Alonso..... 2.40 out out
Grumete, 115; Bencomo..... out out
Consentida C, 112; Sanabria..... out
Time—:23. Carcelero, Cumakingedavid ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Nine-O-Two, 115; Sanabria 7.20 3.60 2.40
Neon Light, 110; Alonso.... 3.20 2.20
Georgina C., 95; Prieto..... 2.60
Time, 1:13. Busy Time, Mightily, Sunbright II., Humdrum ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Serapio, 111; Alonso..... 6.40 3.40 2.80
Cabecilla, 111; Sanabria.. 3.60 3.40
Haste On, 106; Posada..... 3.40
Time, 1:11 2-5. Zouave, Big Bubble, Big Chance, Good Conduct, Very Much, Mahdi, Red Mantilla ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, allowances, 3 and 4 year olds, 5 3-4 furlongs:
Candita, 112; Sanabria....13.20 7.40 3.40
Anati, 103; Cisneros..... 13.60 4.80
Azogue Speed, 117; Alonso. 2.60
Time, 1:08 3-5. Luciano R., Tesoro, Lovo, Baire ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards:
Tres-O-Hearts, 110; Alonso.72.00 20.00 8.00
Vanscout, 115; Sanabria.... 7.40 4.00
Rough Going, 110; Morejon 9.60
Time, 1:48 3-5. Princess Penn, Chief Santana, Buffoon, Lauerman, Chicken Lady ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Gertrude K., 101; Gol'chea.14.80 5.80 2.80
Rich Cargo, 110; Fonte... 4.20 3.40
Top Sawyer, 115; Venero... 2.80
Time, 1:53 3-5. Pneumatique, Commanderess, Welsh Lad, Miss Canon, City Judge ran.

TIA JUANA, AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Foreign Policy, 118; L'den 6.20 3.80 3.20
Derby Diem, 113; Robinson 8.20 6.00
Star Grenade, 118; Haritos 6.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. †Demas, *Molly Maguire, Bold Justice, Brown Stamp, War Victor, Lady Yvonne, Velma Bar, Pink Polly, Sutter Butte, Loved ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Hadaway, 120; Werman.... 9.40 4.60 3.40
Fern Creek, 109; Robinson. 4.80 3.20
Nickajack, 115; Blanco..... 2.40
Time, 1:14 1-5. Light Mac, *Catch Me Not, Torch Song, Sweepite, *Milk Bar, Whitefore Irma, Polychu, Hadagold, *Lichema ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Beau Brummel, 109; Castro.45.60 18.60 14.20
Midwesterner, 114; Fermin 8.60 6.40
Treachery, 109; Longden 6.00
Time, 1:49 3-5. *Puntenny, Boots Shorty, Riverworth, Sir Franklin, Mythologist, *Vickie Ellen, Mai Carrier, Zoil, Can't Catch ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Goan, 107; Beckmann.....37.60 14.60 9.00
K. Rounder, 111; Miller.... 5.40 4.20
Liedevin, 109; Robinson..... 6.00
Time, 1:48 1-5. Movie Actor, †Frenchie, †Whis Shot, The Cleaver, Wee Barrister, †Bothotia, King's Gambit, Race Track, Listo Humbolt ran. †Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Valdina Love, 112; Longden 7.40 4.40 4.00
Proud Topsy, 112; Warren 4.60 3.20
Alpine Ace, 120; Cholnacky 2.80
Time, 1:13 1-5. Red Crescent, †Batidor, Copper Toe, *Greenock's Son, †Soboba Miss, Maesun, Miss Snark, Bonaita, *Ever Handy, Mortan ran. *Field, †Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Star Maedic, 106; Blanco..66.00 34.00 19.00
Fergie's Count, 111; Ch'ki 5.00 5.80
*Infinity Sheik, 111; Dotter 5.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. The Fop, *Special Briar, Baby Broom, Johnny X., Time o' War, Scotch Grass, Dinti, *Mai High, *Darby Dean ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
†Glory Time, 106; Schunk 6.20 2.80 2.20
The Plainsman, 114; Gray 2.40 2.20
Nikoh's Pal, 114; Choinski 2.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Little Nina, Private Young, †Vittore, Exit, ‡Rapid Run, ‡Even Spun, Pari Maude ran.
†Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
†Magic Sword, 111; Gray...12.80 5.20 4.80
Cutter, 108; Chojnacki.... 8.40 6.80
Ever Roll, 113; Schunk 7.40
Time, 1:47 1-5. Herest, Boy Pal, Pious Display, Broadstreet, †Long Straw, Wood Angel, Time Was, Foe O'Woe, †K. Sugar Roll ran. †Field.

NINTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Orion, 117; Gray..... 4.80 2.40 2.40
Corona Corona, 119; Choj'ki 2.40 2.40
Hy House, 111; Beckmann 2.60
Time, 1:11 2-5. Swell Chance, Barging Lady, Philadelphia, Dog Patch ran.

TENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:
With Regards, 117; Longden 3.60 5.00 2.20
Biloxi Bay, 115; Robinson.. 5.40 2.20
†Tween Deck, 117; Gray.... 2.20
Time, 1:38 4-5. †Blue Pennant, Red Bar, Valdina Nurse, Doctor Reder, Bill Monahan ran. †Entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, the Tiburon handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bizerte, 119; Schunk..... 9.60 5.40 3.40
Brave Commando,107;B'nco 20.60 6.40
Bric-A-Brac, 126; Haritos.. 3.20
Time, 1:46 3-5. Faraang, Cotem, Bonnie Charlie, His Nickel, *Fort Sen, *Son of War ran. *Mrs. R. C. Hodge and Anita King entry.

TWELFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-4 miles:
Single Claim, 114; Sporri...18.00 14.60 7.80
Pima Chieftain, 109; Stone 45.60 23.40
Valdina Chief,109; Robinson 2.80
Time, 2:08 1-5. Valiant Josie, Hadalad, Big Parade, *Athoima, Twilight Sun, *Adorable Macaw, Air Risk, *Wapalo, Burande ran. *Field.

Camp Ellis to Meet Chanute Five Tonight

Camp Ellis, Ill., Jan. 28 [Special].—With sights aimed at the season's 13th victory in 16 games, the Camp Ellis basketball team takes the court again at home tomorrow night when it meets the Chanute Field Plainesmen in a return engagement.

Daily Doubles

TIA JUANA.
Hadaway and Beau Brummel.....$952.40
MXICO CITY.
Bragabout and Lady Alma.....$26.40
ORIENTAL PARK.
Orphan Lass and Ladogan.....$140.80

Illinois Maps Post-war Ban on Pollution

BY ROBERT HOWARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—Elimination of stream pollution, which would increase the supply of game fish, will be a post-war objective in Illinois, Gov. Green told the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs' 8th annual convention here today.

"We are determined that pollution, which not only kills fish, but which is a menace to the health and well being of every citizen, shall be stamped out in our state for all time," the governor said. He declared conservation efforts would be supported "until Illinois once again is a top notch hunting and fishing state."

Sportsmen's Efforts Help.

The sportsmen's clubs, claiming more than 50,000 Illinois members, were told by Livingston E. Osborne, state conservation director, that their combined efforts have increased game populations.

"We have hatched and released more pheasants than in any previous four year period, and we have hatched and released more quail," said Osborne.

The Federation adopted a resolution protesting a recommendation by the Illinois Natural History Survey that crappies and bluegills be classified as commercial fish, to be seined and sold for the first time in two decades.

Would Increase Fees.

License fees would be increased 25 per cent—to $1 for fishers and $2 for hunters—under another resolution, which proposed that the added income, estimated at $125,000 a year, be earmarked for the purchase of hunting and fishing preserves.

LORAS ACADEMY BEATEN, 53-34, BY ST. PHILIP

Loras academy of Dubuque, Ia., yesterday lost its second straight game in its invasion of Chicago prep circles when St. Philip dealt the Loras quintet a 53 to 34 setback. Loras lost to Leo, 41 to 21, Saturday night.

In yesterday's game the Gaels were ahead, 12 to 7, at the first quarter, and 28 to 16 at half time.

Center Ralph Hinger of St. Philip made 15 points to lead the individual scorers. Jude Culligan paced the Loras five with 11 points. Lineups:

St. Philip [53]	B	F	P	Loras Academy [34]	B	F	P
Behnke, f	3	3	4	Carlin, f	0	2	1
Kluck, f	2	0	5	Roberts, f	0	0	2
Hinger, c	5	5	5	Bott, c	1	0	3
Joyce, g	2	2	3	Culligan, g	4	3	4
Pope, g	4	1	0	Tierney, g	4	2	3
Goldwaite, g	1	0	1	Ternes, f	0	0	0
Luksta, g	0	0	1	Fleckenstein, g	3	2	0
Forbes, g	0	1	3	Ross, f	0		
Daly, g	1	0	2				
Golden, f	1	0	2				
Hogan, g	0	2	0				

Irene Engel's 1,160 Is 5th in Lanes Meet

The Leaders

Marion Gorman, Detroit	1228
Betty Burbrink, Cincinnati	1199
Lee Liepe, Chicago	1197
Billy Warden, Columbus	1194
Betty Chapman, Detroit	1193
Irene Engel, Chicago	1160
Loretta Smith, La Fayette, Ind.	1158
Carolyn Lueder, Chicago	1155
Connie Powers, Detroit	1152
Dorothy Miller, Chicago	1151

The 1,228 total which Marion Gorman of Detroit rolled Saturday night to take the lead in the fourth annual Bowling Lanes individual women's classic still topped the event's standings last night, with only two squads left to bowl.

The competition provided by yesterday's first two shifts failed to dislodge any of the first four who set the pace at the half-way mark. However, the action played havoc with the balance of the first 10 group, only two holding their own against the flurry of 1,100s which were turned in.

Best effort of the day was the 1,160 of Irene Engel of Chicago, who captured fifth place on games of 244, 231, 160, 200, 145, and 180. She was followed in the sixth spot by Loretta Smith of Lafayette, whose 1,158 was a Saturday achievement. Carolyn Lueder, another Chicagoan, posted

CARR VAN ANDA OF N. Y. TIMES FAME IS DEAD

Foresaw Importance of Ludendorff's Drive.

New York, Jan. 28 (AP).—Carr V. Van Anda, 80, one of the nation's outstanding newspaper editors and retired managing editor of the New York Times, died tonight at his home here, an hour after learning of the death of his daughter, Miss Blanche Van Anda, 57, at her hotel home. A son, Paul Van Anda, survives.

Van Anda, one of the giants of modern journalism and one of the least known to his readers, was managing editor of the Times from 1904 to 1925. He retained the title until 1932, when he formally retired.

Won First Pulitzer Medal.

A native of Georgetown, O., he won the first award of the Pulitzer gold medal for the Times in 1918 for "disinterested and meritorious service."

He had been a telegraph editor of The Cleveland Herald, night editor of the Baltimore Sun, and night editor of The New York Sun before going to the Times.

A remembered example of Van Anda's energy as an editor was in the case of the destruction of the Russian fleet in the Russo-Japanese war. The first word came thru at 5 a. m., when other New York newspapers had been "put to bed." But Van Anda had a hunch that big news was imminent.

When the flash came he was ready. Supplementing the news dispatches with complete historical stories, he soon had an extra edition out. His task that morning was not yet done—to make certain the papers were properly distributed he boarded a delivery truck himself until the last extra had reached the stands.

The Ludendorff Offensive.

Cited as an instance of his news acumen was his recognition of the decisive battle of World War I, from an ordinary cable dispatch. This was on March 21, 1918, when Ludendorff began his great offensive. The Times played the battle under streamer headlines while other eastern and London newspapers treated it as just another engagement and "buried" the news for days until its importance became obvious.

At one time Van Anda had planned to become a mathematician. Altho he became a great newspaper man instead, his corrections of astronomical theories and calculations were accepted by world famous physicists. He was credited with being the first newspaper man to see news in Einstein's theory of relativity and the Times published it in full.

Big Influence on Newspapers.

While wielding a powerful influence on newspapers in general Van Anda was unpretentious in his own offices. The story was told that a reporter who had been several years on the Times chanced to meet Van Anda away from the office and, on hearing that Van Anda also worked on the Times, asked what he did there.

He was married in 1885 to Harriet L. Tupper, who died two years later. In 1898 he married Louise Shipman Drane, who died four years ago.

Technological Institute Tours to Be Free to Public

The Technological institute of Northwestern university announced yesterday that tours thru the building will be conducted free of charge to students and the general public.

HAROLD TEEN

STARS ARRIVE IN CAPITAL FOR F. D. R. BIRTHDAY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 (AP).—Stars of the stage, screen, and radio began trooping into Washington today to help make President Roosevelt's 63d birthday Tuesday bring nearer the conquest of infantile paralysis.

This will be the 13th birthday celebration for that purpose. Last year the "March of Dimes" drive yielded $4,667,520.

As in the past, money raised here and in similar celebrations in other cities will be divided, 50 per cent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the remainder kept in local communities.

GIRLS MOB LADD.

About 300 teen-aged admirers provided a tumultuous reception yesterday for Alan Ladd, film star, when he arrived at the Dearborn station with his wife, Sue Carol, Linda Darnell, Susanna Foster, and Monty Woolley.

The stars paused in Chicago between trains en route to Washington, D. C.

AIR LINE PLANS TRIPS OVER U. S. IN 8 TO 10 HOURS

Officials of Northwest Airlines, Inc., are now studying schedules calling for transcontinental flights by commercial planes in eight to 10 hours, it was disclosed yesterday. The route, it is understood, will approximate that taken by a Boeing C-97 troop and cargo transport which recently spanned the country from Seattle to Washington, D. C., in 6 hours, 3 minutes, and 50 seconds. The route, it was disclosed for the first time, included the Chicago area, over which the plane passed at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

FIND $3,000 LOOT OF THREE HELD IN BURGLARIES

Stolen war bonds worth $1,000 and jewelry valued at $2,000 were recovered by Policemen James Stokes and John Drasites last night after they arrested three young men who admitted they had committed about 20 burglaries in south side homes in the last month. Police said the stolen property was in the basement of the home of George Blanchard, 17, of 5607 Blackstone av. Jay Spaulding, 16, of 6448 Blackstone av., a Hyde Park High school student, and Thomas Leehey, 15, of 6642 Maryland av., also were held.

DRIVE FOR POLIO FUND TO CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY

A concerted drive thruout Chicago will mark the final days of the money raising campaign of the Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Britton I. Budd and Col. A. A. Sprague, co-chairmen, said yesterday. The campaign will close Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

John J. Dohney.

Services for John J. Dohney, 69, of 7928 Morgan st., retired police sergeant who served as sergeant at arms of the city council from 1918 until his death Saturday, will be at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in St. Sabina's church, 78th and Throop sts. Dohney was appointed to the police department April 6, 1906, and became a sergeant in 1918. He retired in 1938, but continued to hold the office of sergeant at arms of the council. He is survived by his widow, Alice, and two daughters, Mrs. Irene Daly, wife of William Daly, election commissioner, and Mrs. Ardell Tucker, wife of Sgt. George Tucker, head of the police pawn shop detail.

Irving K. Hutchinson.

Services for Irving K. Hutchinson, 52, of 8922 S. Hoyne av., secretary-treasurer of the Continental Scale corporation, which he helped found, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in his late residence. Mr. Hutchinson, who died Saturday in Little Company of Mary hospital, is survived by his widow, Florence; three sons, six daughters, his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson, and a brother.

Thomas J. Groark.

Services for Thomas J. Groark, 41, of 8214 S. Vernon av., an insurance broker for the last 23 years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Clotilde's church. Mr. Groark, who died Friday in Woodlawn hospital, is survived by his widow, Helen; a daughter, Betty Lois, and two brothers, James F. and John L.

Samuel C. Epstein.

Samuel C. Epstein, 75, of 6549 Drexel av., employed for more than 36 years in the circulation department of THE TRIBUNE, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital. He was the husband of the late Eva Annenberg, a sister of the late Moses and Max Annenberg. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ida Racine, Mrs. Rose Heiss, and Mrs. Rhea Cohn, and a son, Joseph T. Epstein, also employed by THE TRIBUNE. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 6935 Stony Island av.

Mrs. Sophia Clavey.

Mrs. Sophia Clavey, 74, who lived on Sunset Ridge rd., Northbrook, died yesterday in her home. She was the widow of William A. Clavey, building contractor. She is survived by two daughters, Anna and Mrs. John Fay, and by five sons, Donald, Northbrook chief of police, and Robert, Willis, Gilbert, and Earl, all of Northbrook. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Northbrook Presbyterian church.

Miss Ella Trumbull.

Services for Miss Ella Trumbull, 69, of 1540 N. La Salle st., who engaged in missionary work during the 40 years she lived in Chicago, will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Torrey chapel of the Moody Memorial church. She died in her home Thursday. She was born in Waukegan, member of a family of college teachers.

TOOTHACHES CALLED A PROBLEM IN FLYING AT HIGH ALTITUDES

Tooth ailments which might not cause pain on the ground for a number of years cause sudden toothaches in high altitude flying to such an extent that the phenomenon has become a serious personnel problem for the army air forces, the February issue of the Journal of the American Dental association reports.

In an article written by Balint Orban and Capt. Beryl T. Richey, dentists, the journal says two out of every 100 cadets and officers given altitude training may experience such severe pain that immediate and rapid descent is their only thought. Dr. Orban is on the faculty of the Loyola university school of dentistry and Capt. Richey is stationed at Ellington field, Texas.

Diagnosis and correction or eradication of the source of pain will clear up the pains, the journal says, because healthy teeth never hurt at any altitude. Some types of fillings were found better than others in eradicating the pains.

INJURED IN FALL; DIES.

Joseph Goges, 58, of 3204 Emerald av., a laborer, died yesterday in County hospital of complications resulting from a leg fracture received in a fall on the ice Dec. 27 in the areaway of the building where he lived.

BEAUTY *Softens Sorrow*

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FUNERAL RITES SET WEDNESDAY FOR ALD. WALSH

Services for Ald. Richard M. Walsh [36th], 38, who died late Saturday in Oak Park hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Peter Canisius church, 5100 North av.

Ald. Walsh, who was serving his second term in the city council, is survived by his widow, Alice; three daughters, Mary Eileen, Margaret, and Gail, four brothers, John, Thomas, James, and William, and a sister, Mary.

Ald. Walsh, an attorney, was born in the ward where he served as alderman, and was a graduate of Loyola university. Mayor Kelly and fellow aldermen will be honorary pallbearers.

YOUR FLOWERS TO THE LIVING ARE THEIR STRENGTH

Allied Florists' Assn.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BENTZ—Andrew Fred Bentz. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear dad, who passed away one year ago today.
MABEL AND PETER PETERSON.

CATTO—In mournful and ever loving memory of that wonderful woman who was for 25 years my true and loving wife and my pal, Jan. 29, 1926. GEORGE CATTO.

CARLSON — Blanche [Scott] Carlson passed away Jan. 29, 1943:
Thoughts return of a loving past;
Time rolls on, mother, but memories last.
VERNA AND VICTOR.

DEL BENE—Mary Del Bene. In loving memory of dear wife, mother, grandmother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING FAMILY.

INGUAGIATO—Louise C. Inguagiato. In loving tribute to a fine person, my friend's mother, who passed away Jan. 29, 1944.
MARIE FRANCISCO.

KREILING—William Kreiling, Jan. 29, 1941. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, whose memory will always live in our hearts.
WIFE CLARA AND DAUGHTER GLADYS.

MATHEWS—To Grace Clayton Mathews on her birthday;
They say there's a star up in heaven
For every soul that has left this earth,
That the measure of its brightness is given
In a measure of that soul's worth.
Is a measure of that soul's worth.
So when stars on your birthday are gleaming
We know just what we will do.
We will look where the brightest one is beaming
And say in our hearts it is you. HAT.

PETERSON—Amanda C. Peterson, nee Nelson. In loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away Jan. 29, 1944.
One year has come and gone
Since our beloved one
Departed from us on this earthly shore,
But fond memory is fraught
With the blissconsoling thought
That we shall meet again to part no more.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN, AND GRANDCHILDREN.

RICHARDS — Edwin E. Richards. In fond memory of devoted husband and father, who passed away three years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

WANG—Marie Viola Wang, who passed away 10 years ago today.
"Gone is the face we loved so dear;
Silent the voice we loved to hear.
'Tis sad but true, we wonder why
The best are always the first to die."
AUNT DAG, ANNE, AND EVELYN.

WERNER—Bertha Werner. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away four years ago today. YOUR CHILDREN.

ATTREAU—William J. [Filip] Attreau of 703 W. 31st street, beloved brother of Edna Forrest, Aline Feuchter, George, Leslie, Richard G., and Roy Attreau. Funeral from chapel, 713 W. 31st street, to St. David's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of Railway Express post, American Legion. Complete notice later. Information, Vic. 1158.

BABCOCK—Mary B. Baccock. At chapel, 1648 W. 63d street until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. Services 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, at 4724 Vincennes avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

BASENER—Emil A. Basener, 153 Woodside road, Riverside, beloved husband of Catherine A., nee Lasker; fond father of Charles J. and Arthur A. Resting at funeral home, 177 Woodside road. Services Tuesday, 10 a. m. at St. Mary's church, Riverside. Interment St. Joseph's. Info., Riverside 5345.

BAUER—Lilly E. Bauer of 5337 Wayne avenue, Jan. 28, 1945, beloved wife of Henry G. Bauer, loving mother of Carl, Justus, Fred, Mildred, and the late Lillian. At chapel, 8502 N. Ashland avenue, until Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m. Service private.

BECKWITH—William W. Beckwith, Jan. 27, 1945, brother of May Beckwith of Bridgehampton, Long Island, N. Y., cousin of Frank Beckwith, brother-in-law of Karolyn Reinhart Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler O'Connell. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Monday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m. Burial private.

BELL—Nellie Bell, nee Nolan, 635 N. Ridgeway avenue, dearly beloved wife of William, mother of Evelyn Kritz, sister of Lawrence Nolan and Catherine Schmauch. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue, to Our Lady of Angels church, 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 30. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

BERG—Charles H. Berg, late of 4833 Dakin street, beloved husband of Theresa F., nee Eder; dear father of Emily Zarnt and Dorothy Gimbel, grandfather of four, fond brother of Elizabeth Engel, Michael, and George. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 4920-24 Irving Park road, to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of Holy Name society and Chicago Journeymen Plumbers union, No. 130. Kil. 6320.

BERNS—Evelyn M. Berns of 5028 Winthrop avenue, beloved wife of Philip, devoted mother of Paul Allen, loving daughter of Joe and Minnie Edelstein, fond sister of Shirley Weinshank and Herman Edelstein. Resting at chapel, 2235 W. Division street. Funeral notice later.

BILECKI—Josephine Bilecki, beloved wife of Stephen, fond mother of Stephen Jr. and Michael, dear daughter of Mary Schontag, sister of Anna Ryback. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15, from chapel, 3656 Belmont avenue, to St. Nicholas' church, Oakley boulevard and Alice street. Interment St. Nicholas' cemetery.

BRAUNS—William P. Brauns, age 83, 839 Franklin avenue, River Forest. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

BRICKEY—Katherine Brickey, nee Freeda; beloved wife of Ralph, fond sister of Anthony, Helen, Marie Zuccarello, Vita, and Dr. Vincent. Funeral from chapel, 1359 Devon avenue, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Joseph's.

BRIMER—Sarah L. Brimer, widow of John, dear mother of Alice Hoch, Helen Jackson, and Jean Vancura, fond daughter of Mrs. Robert Grainger, sister of Robert, Margaret, Laura, and William Grainger, grandmother of four. Resting at funeral home, 8709 Madison street, where services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Lake county, Illinois. Austin 2012.

BROSNAHAN—Owen Brosnahan, beloved husband of Marie, nee Orman; brother of Mary, Daniel, William, Catherine, and Winifred Brosnahan. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

BURCH—Emma Sherer Burch, Jan. 27, 1945, of 1203 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill., after a long illness, wife of William E. Burch Sr., mother of William E. Jr. and Norwood Burch, grandmother of William N., Donald F., and James E. Burch, Peter and Nancy Burch, and David and William Mewes, sister of Samuel J. Sherer, Laguna Beach, Cal. Service at 3 p. m. Monday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston. Burial private.

CAPODICE—Pvt. John F. Capodice, U. S. Army, killed in action in France Nov. 16, 1944, dearly beloved son of Rose and the late James, devoted brother of Salvatore, S2/C, Anthony, U. S. N. R., Lena, Pauline, and Prudence. Memorial mass Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10 a. m., at Santa Maria Addolarata church, May and Erie streets.

CARTER—Miriam V. Carter, Jan. 26, of 4830½ Drexel boulevard, mother of Harold R. Carter. Services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Burial Oak Woods.

CHADT—John Chadt, of 5249 S. Damen avenue, son of the late Anna and Frank Chadt, devoted brother of Rose Chadt. Funeral from chapel, 1758 W. 51st street, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 8:30 a. m. to SS. Cyril and Methodius church. Interment Resurrection cemetery. Inf., Prospect 2078.

CHRISTIANSEN—Oscar R. Christiansen, late of 6135 Glenwood avenue, husband of the late Clausine, treasurer of J. S. Hoffman company of Chicago and New York. Member of Garden City lodge, No. 141, A. F. & A. M. Service Tuesday Jan. 30, at 4:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5300 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Burial Galesville, Wis.

CORLETT—Walter R. Corlett, 254 S. Kenilworth avenue, Elmhurst, Ill., beloved husband of Evelyn, nee Craig; fond father of Webster D. and Robert C. Corlett and Evelyn Fort. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

CRITTENTON—Albert E. Crittenton, 5063 Kenmore av., Jan. 27, 1945, dear husband of the late Mabel E. Crittenton; father of Kenneth and Millard. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland av., where services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 1 p. m. Burial Graceland.

CURTO—Lt. Edward M. Curto, U. S. A., age 30 years, late of 1331 Wilson avenue, in prison camp, Dec. 16, 1944, beloved son of Margaret Curto, brother of Eleanor, Gloria, Peggy Curto, and Marion Melcher. Memorial mass Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 10 a. m., at Our Lady of Lourdes church, 4640 N. Ashland avenue.

DALY—See Sgt. John J. Dohney notice.

DE GROOTE—Peter De Groote, beloved husband of Lena, nee Roels; dear father of Lt. Raymond, U. S. N. R., and Frank, Rosary Tuesday, 8 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2708 N. Western avenue, to St. John Berchmans church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's. Hum. 1717.

DOHNEY—Sgt. John J. Dohney, late of 7928 S. Morgan street, beloved husband of Alice McTaggart Dohney, loving father of Mrs. Irene A. Daly and Mrs. Ardell A. Tucker, fond brother of Trace, Mrs. Anne Heffernan, and the late Margaret, Mrs. Mayme Casey, Mrs. Nell McMahon, Edward, and Thomas Dohney. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial St. Mary's. Ste. 7700.

DOUGHTY—Benjamin F. Doughty, father of Ray, and Mrs. Ethel Heflin. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1648 W. 63 street. Interment Mount Hope.

DRABEK—Thomas James Drabek, U. S. N., of 2743 S. Clarence avenue, Berwyn, beloved son of Jerry and Ottilie, loving brother of Lorayne, fond brother-in-law of Private Wesley Kochy, U. S. A., in Belgium, uncle of Jeoffrey Kochy. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5315 W. 25th street, Cicero. Interment Woodlawn Memorial Park cemetery.

DUFFIELD—Mildred Walsh Duffield, wife of the late Graham Duffield, mother of Graham Duffield Jr. and Gordon Duffield of Detroit, Mich., sister of Mrs. Ralph A. Bond and Mrs. Adelaide Walsh. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Ralph A. Bond, 220 E. Pearson street, Monday, Jan. 29, at 10 a. m., to St. Clement's church. Interment Calvary.

DWYER—See Irving K. Hutchinson notice.

EDGREN—Anna L. Edgren of 1006 N. Massasoit avenue, beloved wife of the late Erick Edgren, fond mother of Mrs. Eureka Alstrin, Mrs. Myrtle Howes, Fred, Harold, and Roy Edgren and the late Edith, Ruth, and Walter, 3 brothers in Sweden, grandmother of 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. At rest at the chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Austin Trinity Methodist church, Menard avenue and Augusta boulevard. Interment Forest Home.

EICHHORN—See Hattie Vort notice.

EPSTEIN—Samuel C. Epstein of 6549 Drexel avenue, Jan. 28, 1945, beloved husband of the late Eva Epstein, nee Annenberg; loving father of Ida Racine, Rose Heiss, Rhea Cohn, and Joseph T. Epstein, brother of Abe, Rebecca Harrison, and the late David, grandfather of eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 6935 Stony Island avenue. Interment Oak Wood cemetery.

FILIATREAU—See William J. Attreau notice.

FLOYD—Mrs. Elizabeth P. Floyd, 2154 W. Jackson. Body will lie in state at St. Paul's Ref. Episcopal church, Winchester and Adams street, Sunday, Jan. 28, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Racine, Wis. Web. 2313.

FREDA—See Katherine Brickey notice.

FULSANG—Sorine Fulsang of 3052 W. North avenue, beloved wife of the late Jens, dear mother of Elmer, Harold, Herta, and the late Eleanor Marotta, also survived by eight grandchildren. Service Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Danias Ladies' society, Harmonien Ladies' society, and Ben Hur chapter, No. 401, O. E. S.

GAERTNER—Angeline Gaertner, wife of Rudolph, mother of Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miller of Chicago, sister of Mrs. S. Galovic of Gary, Ind., and Charles of Chicago, step-sister of Barbara Spasky and Aaron Cudris, Steven and Peter Jurinic of Chicago. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5017 Highland avenue, Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills.

GARDNER—Pearl Leone Gardner, suddenly, wife of Dr. E. W. Gardner, mother of Wynne Leone, at their home, 326 Center street. Funeral at Methodist church, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Mount Morris, Ill.

GEDAN—Dorothy Gedan, suddenly, of 4928 S. Tripp avenue, beloved daughter of Arthur and Letha Comer Sedan, sister of P. F. C. Ray, U. S. A. and Ruth Toman. At chapel, 3734 Archer avenue, until Wednesday, 11 a. m. Services at 3 p. m. at Archer Heights Presbyterian church, 5001 S. Kedvale avenue. Interment Evergreen cemetery, Laf. 0067.

GOLDSTEIN—Ida Goldstein, late of 1306 S. Albany avenue, beloved wife of Benjamin, dear mother of Harry, Morris, Joe, Bessie Gasting, Sarah Barham, Esther Kramer, Dorothy Seidman, Sam and Barney, 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday at 11 a. m. at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt road. Interment Kinlshiner cemetery, Waldheim.

GRAY—Myron Gray of 2706 E. 75th place, Jan. 27, 1945, beloved husband of Ann, nee Matus; dear father of Myra Ellen, son of Hubert H. and the late Elizabeth Gray, brother of Elizabeth Francis. Funeral at chapel, 2700 E. 75th street, Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Saginaw 3737.

GRENZ—Waldemar E. Grenz, son of the late Rudolph and Amelia [nee Lawnus], brother of Hildegarde Peterman, Clara Minuth, Wanda Marinello, Rudolph, and the late Erich Grenz. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4811 Madison street. Interment Monroe. Friends please send flowers. Austin 1137.

GRIFFIN—Thomas J. Griffin of 230 N. Kenneth avenue, beloved son of Thomas and Bertha [nee Stearns], brother of William and John Griffin. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Mel's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

GROARK—Thomas J. Groark of 8214 S. Vernon avenue, beloved husband of Helen Marie Groark, father of Betty Lois and the late Thomas J. Jr., beloved son of the late John L. and Della N. Groark, brother of John L., James F., the late Raymond P., and Lawrence N. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9:15 a. m. from funeral home at 72d street and Dorchester avenue to St. Clotilde's church. Mass at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member of St. James council, No. 1650, K. of C.

GRUBCZAK—Stanley Grubczak, son of Rozalia and Baltazar, dear brother of Ann Fialkowski, Sister Mary Mathilda, Worcester, Mass., Katherine Rogalski, Mary Martensen, and August J. Grubczak. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2950-58 Fullerton, at Sacramento, to St. Sylvester's church and St. Adalbert's. Bel. 3300 or Kild. 4000.

GUIDO—Mary Guido [nee McCormick] of 8031 S. 23d place, beloved wife of Joseph Guido Sr., loving mother of Helena Anderson, Frances Anderson, Margaret Zegadlo, Virginia Hancur, and Joseph Guido Jr., daughter of Margaret [nee McAndrews] and the late Owen McCormick, sister of Eugene V. and the late Frances McCormick. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cicero 200.

GURA—John Gura, fond father of Jane, William, Mildred, Frank, Stanley, and Rose, grandfather of Walter and Wanda Filip, Dorothy Gura, Justine and Dennis Gura, Jerry and Juanita Gura. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1945, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 1331-1335 W. Chicago avenue, to St. Stephen's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery, Monroe 4643.

HAYES—Eleanor Margaret Hayes, Jan. 28, daughter of Matthew T. and the late Mary Shea Hayes, sister of Mrs. Juliana Hartney, Mrs. Mary Louise Lavery, Andrew J. Hayes, and Mrs. Claire Gibbons. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 7214 South Shore drives, to St. Philip Neri church. Mass 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre. South Shore 8822.

HENDERSON—Anna Henderson, of 6118 S. Artesian avenue, beloved wife of the late Martin, dear mother of Mrs. Carolina Miller, Mrs. Lucy Pfrommer, and William Henderson, grandmother of Ruth Clawson, Dorothy Gruver, and Virginia Henderson, great-grandmother of three great-grandchildren. Services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 5652 S. Ashland avenue. Interment Waldheim cemetery. Rep. 0075.

HENDERSON—Walter Scott Henderson, beloved husband of Catherine, father of Lt. Walter S. Jr., U. S. A., son of John and Emma Henderson, brother of Robert and George. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6222 Broadway. Interment Memorial Park.

HENZLER—Jennie Henzler, nee Gallagher, 6834 W. 13th street, Berwyn, beloved wife of the late Frank O., fond mother of Frank W., Lillian C. Knight, and George W., sister of James Gallagher, grandmother of Joan and Linda Henzler, June Knight, and Mary Alice and Lynn Henzler. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 9:15 a. m. from funeral home, 6901-03 Roosevelt road, Berwyn, to St. Mary of Celle church. Ber. 904.

HILL—Harry R. Hill of 10139 La Salle street, Jan. 27, 1945, dear husband of Mary, fond father of Evangeline and Sgt. Rowland Hill, U. S. A. in France, son of Mrs. Dorothy Braley and the late Rowland, brother of Le Roy of Rockford, Ill., and Frank of Long Beach, Cal. Resting at chapel, 214 E. 115th street. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. Interment local.

HISS—Emelia Hiss, age 83 years, 1123 S. Mason avenue, Chicago, mother of Walter W., sister of Mrs. Carrie Scheibe and Mrs. Julia Klebe. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, after 4 p. m. Sunday. Services Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

HOARE—Edward J. Hoare, suddenly, late of 4063 S. Rockwell street, dearly beloved son of the late Richard and Catherine Gallagher Hoare, fond brother of Mrs. John A. Murphy and the late Lucy O'Rourke Howe, David, Martin, and Richard. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 2438 W. 63d street, to St. Agnes' church. Interment St. James', Sag. Member of St. Agnes' Holy Name society and local No. 1, Structural Iron Workers' union. Pro. 8300.

HOFFMAN—Edna Hoffman, Jan. 26, of 2114 S. 18th avenue, Maywood, beloved wife of Omer, dear mother of Mrs. Mildred David, Mrs. Aileen Guthmann, John and Frank Hoffman. Services Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 11 a. m., at funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood. Maywood 100.

HOMAN—Eva J. Homan, beloved wife of Arch E., mother of Mabel F. Klirt, sister of Mrs. Jessie Bradley. Services Monday, 7 p. m., at parlors, 67th street and Dorchester avenue. Interment Cleveland, O.

HORTON—Arthur T. Horton of 4152 N. Kostner avenue, beloved husband of Anna, brother of William. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday at funeral home, 4447 Irving Park road.

HUNTER—Margaret H. Hunter of Deerpath inn, Lake Forest, beloved wife of the late Robert H. Hunter, loving mother of Ruth H. Wilbur, dear sister of Mrs. Fred A. Fielder, Mrs. John Grassell, Mrs. Arthur W. Wilson, and Thomas E. Wilson. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p. m.

HUTCHINSON—Irving K. Hutchinson, beloved husband of Florence E. McCabe Hutchinson, fond son of Lillian and the late E. W. Hutchinson, devoted father of Helen Roche, Florence Dwyer, Marjorie Keough, Pvt. Robert, U. S. A., Janet, Dorothy, John, Nancy, and Irving K. Jr., the late Walter and Marion Hutchinson, brother of Alfred N. Hutchinson. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at late residence, 6933 S. Hoyne avenue. Interment St. Mary's.

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MONDAY.
BECKWITH—William W. 1 p. m. at chapel.
COSBY—Mariam Faye. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MARRION—Helen. 10 a. m. in church.
YOUNG—V. Estelle. 2 p. m. at chapel.
BAUER—Lily E. 3:45 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
JENNINGS—Mabel Glenn. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SMITH—Carrie. 3 p. m. at chapel.
CRITTENTON—Albert E. 1 p. m. at chapel.

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MONDAY.
BARBER—Cora. 1 p. m. at chapel.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tomorrow.

LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, with an occasional snow flurry and no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow; moderate winds.

WISCONSIN: Mostly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tomorrow; occasional snow flurries in south.

IOWA: Mostly cloudy, with occasional snow flurries and no decided change in temperature today and tomorrow.

Place of observation.	Highest last 12 hours..	Lowest last 24 hours..	Rain last 24 hours..
State of weather.			
Jan. 28, 7:30 a. m.			
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, clear	29	26	...
Chicago, clear	20	11	Trace
Cincinnati, clear	30	26	.04
Cleveland, snow	29	21	.03
Columbus, snow	29	25	.06
Detroit, cloudy	29	19	Trace
Escanaba, snow	23	21	Trace
Grand Rapids, snow	30	24	Trace
Green Bay, snow	25	11	Trace
Indianapolis, snow	26	23	.03
Louisville, snow	36	26	.31
Madison, cloudy	21	3	Trace
Marquette, snow	25	25	.21
Memphis, cloudy	38	33	.04
Milwaukee, cloudy	24	7	Trace
Nashville, snow	42	36	Trace
S. Ste. Marie, snow	20	17	.05
Traverse City, snow	28	22	.19
West central states—			
Bismarck, cloudy	16	6	Trace
Des Moines, cloudy	26	16	Trace
Dubuque, clear	19	-3	Trace
Duluth, cloudy	15	-7	Trace
Kansas City, cloudy	35	25	Trace
Little Rock, cloudy	42	34	.04
Minneapolis, clear	12	-2	.01
Oklahoma City, cloudy	31	25	.26
Omaha, cloudy	24	15	Trace
Rapid City, cloudy	26	15	.01
St. Louis, clear	26	20	.02
Sioux City, cloudy	31	20	Trace
Wichita, clear	35	22	.17
Williston, snow	9	6	.01
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, rain	61	44	.06
Boston,

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	FM—
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WAIT—820	WEDC—1240	WBBM—46.7
WENR—890	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WLS—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
		WWZR—45.1

[M] indicates [MBS], [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News; The Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WLS—Smile-a-While Show.
WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
5:45—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WBBM—Farm and Factory Hour.
5:55—WMAQ—American Poultry Journal.
6 —WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news; George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Her Buddies.
6:30—WLS—Checkerboard Fun Fest.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [B].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Happy Hank program.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WAAF—Breakfast Bandstand.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WIND—Paul Baron records.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
8:30—W-G-N—Victor Lindlahr.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News reports; Best Sellers.
8:35—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
W[illegible]S—My True Story [B].
W[illegible]—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIN[illegible]—News; Start Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima Show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical; news.
WMAQ—Finders Keeper, quiz [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Late Risers' Club.
WGES—Swedish program.
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [B].
WCFL—Parade Masters Entertains.
WIND—It Sounds Like This.
WJJD—Voice of the Army.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milkwagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [B].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WSBC—Polish Morning Revue.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News reports; musical reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Rosemary, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Harry Horlick's music.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
WIND—Tommy Dorsey records.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon, serial [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [B].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—News; Dinah Shore records.
WMBI, WDLM—Shut-in program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Count Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Jack Berch and His Boys [B].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—George Carroll, songs.
WIND—Henry Busse records.
10:55—W-G-N—Lanny and Ginger [M].
11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WJJD—News reports.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love.
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WBBM—Romance of Helen Trent [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Livestock, poultry markets.
WIND—News; Club Encore.
WCFL—Make Believe Danceland.
WJJD—Crossfest.
11:45—Johnny Betts, songs, patter.
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—Fashions in Music.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WIND—News; Jan Savitt records.
WAAF—Symphonic hour to 1 p. m.
WJJD—News reports.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Waltz Time.
WBEZ—Belgium.
12:30—WBBM—Bernardine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Kate Smith records.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WIND—News; Dave Rose records.
12:45—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury [M].
WBBM—The Goldbergs, serial [C].
WMAQ—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WLS—Dairy Talk; markets.
WCFL—Matinee Melodies.
WIND—Best Sellers.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [B].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D., serial [C].
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WLS—Farming; Uncle Ezra.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Two on a Clue, serial [C].
WMAQ—Today's Children, serial [N].
WIND—Hasten the Day.
WCFL—Club Time; Beverly Shea
WLS—School Time program.
1:30—W-G-N—Never too Old [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WLS—Glamour Manor.
WAAF—Sports Edition.
1:35—WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [B].
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WIND—Freddy Martin records.
WJJD—Job Opportunities.
2 —W-G-N—The Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Program of Songs [B].
WIND—News; Benny Goodman records.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—The 1160 Club.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WBBM—News reports.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—School of the Air [C].
WLS—Songs We Remember.
WIND—News; Joe Reichman records.
WJJD—Soldiers of Production.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WCFL—Frank Sinatra records.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].
3 —W-G-N—News reports; Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WIND—News; Artie Shaw records.
WBBM—House Party [C]
WCFL—News reports.
3:15—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Ray Bloch presents.
WENR—Yours Alone.
WIND—Quiz Time.
3:25—WBBM—News reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—Every Woman's World.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WIND—News; D. Ellington records.
WJJD—Record Matinee.
3:45—W-G-N—Wendell Hall, songs.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WENR—Ethel and Albert.
WIND—Milt Herth Trio [C].
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WBBM—Missus Goes to a Party.
4 —W-G-N—News reports; Musical Moods.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WENR—The Mountaineers.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News; Dick Jurgens records.
WJJD—News perorts.
4:15—W-G-N—The Smoothies.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WENR—News reports.
WJJD—Crooners Fan club.
WIND—Sing Along Club [C].

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Margaret Denham on "The Public Health Nurse."
10:15—WJJD—June Merrill interviews Ann Corio, actress and singer.
Noon—WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart presents Franklin Paul, decorator.
9:30 p. m.—WGNB—Testimonial dinner to Henry Wallace.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

2:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm, a game based on Chicago Tribune features.
7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: "A Race for Lennie," with Vincent Price, Richard Whorf, and Walter Huston.
7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop; interviews with army-navy "E" winners.
7:30—WGNB—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "A Federation for Central Europe."
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes presents "The Werewolf of Valr."
7:30—WBBM—George Burns and Gracie Allen program.
7:30—WLS—Blind Date. Guests: Virginia Mayo and Francigene Sheridan.
8:00—WENR—Ed Wynn Show, with Jerry Wayne and Minerva Pious.
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark."
8:30—WMAQ—Information, Please. Guests: Russel Crouse and Jan Struther.
9:00—WBBM—Screen Guild: Jack Carson and Alexis Smith in "No Time for Comedy.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond presents "Camera of Death.'
9:30—WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz, with Frank Fay and Christopher Morley.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Bizet's Symphony No. 1 in C major.
12:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez.
4:00—WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee: "Mirror Song" from "Thais."
7:30—WMAQ—Igor Gorin, baritone, sings operatic selections.
8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Jascha Heifetz plays Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 1."
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Music of Worship.
8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands, featuring Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.
9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour: Josephine Antoine sings "Maids of Cadiz."
9:00—WENR—Guy Lombardo presents favorite songs of celebrities.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour; Von Weber's "Jubilee Overture."

6:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—News; Capt. Fielding.
WIND—News; Gene Krupa records.
WENR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WIND—News; J. Teagarden records.
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial.
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
4:55—WCFL—War commentary.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
WJJD—G. I. Hit Parade.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Names in News.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news.
5:10—WIND—Best Sellers.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M].
WMAQ—Art Van Damme quartet.
WJJD—The Ranch House.
WBBM—To Your Goood Health [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
WCFL—Swing band records.
5:30—W-G-N—Jimmie Allen's Adventures.
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news reports.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds quartet.
WCFL—Let's Dance.
WIND—Double Feature.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 7:30 p. m.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news reports.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Capt. Midnight, serial [B].
WCFL—Hit Tunes.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Preston Bradley.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Hill Sanders.
WAIT—Hal Totten.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:05—WBBM—The Dinning Sisters.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WLS—Arthur C. Pages.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper program [C].
WCFL—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—Terry Allen program [C].
WCRW—Around the Town.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news reports.
WGNB—Concert Hall.
WLS—The Lone Ranger [B].
WBBM—Bob Burns Show [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WCFL—Catch Canter's column.
WIND—News; The Spice of Life.
6:45—W-G-N—The Lion's Roar.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn, news [N].
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WSL—News and Ted Malone [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Get Into the Swing.
WWZR—Dinner Music.
7:15—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra.
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Igov Govin, baritone [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WLS—Blind Date [B].
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
7:45—WCFL—Stories; Let's Dance.
WIND—Time to Remember.
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Jascha Heifetz, violinist [N].
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Ed Wynn Show [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life [M]
WCFL—Nikki Kaye Show.
WDLM—Gems of Melody.
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Music of Worship [M].
WMAQ—Information, Please [N].
WENR—Spotlight: Tommy Dorsey [B].
WCFL—Labor Flashes.
WIND—News; Musically Speaking.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Franklin MacCormick, stories.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Mueller [B].
9 —W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Gild Players [C].
WENR—Guy Lombardo Show [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; music; hit tunes.
9:15—WCFL—Serenade program.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Dinner to Henry Wallace.
WMAQ—Dr. I Q. [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Trans-Atlantic Quiz [B].
WCFL—London Calling.
WIND—Vineyard Melody.
WWZR—Composers' hour.
9:45—WCFL—Louie and His Gang.
10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—Salon concert.
WMAQ—Supper Club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood Show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kirby, news report.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Waltz time.
WMAQ—Just for Fun.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WHFC—Irish program.
WGES—All-Slavic program.
10:45—W-G-N—Fulton Lewis Jr., news
WGNB—Sketchbook, program.
WMAQ—Moods in Melody.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N, WGNB—News reports.
WMAQ, WBBM, WIND—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News reports.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Music from the West [C].
WIND—Music for Everyboody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Chuck Foster's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports; music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Count Basie's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Ted Weem's orchestra [C].
WMAQ—Author's Playhouse.
WCFL—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
WENR—Emil Vandas' orchestra.
WIND—News; Les Brown's orch. [C].
11:45—W-G-N—Eddie Rogers' orchestra [M].
WBBM—Bill Snyder's orchestra [C].
11:55—WENR—National Safety council.
12 —W-G-N—News; Allan Kane's orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Arthur Goldsworthy's orch.
12:15—WENR—That's for Me.
12:30—W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].
WBBM—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
WENR—Spree for All.
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music.

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Front Line Family; 4:45 p. m.—News; 5:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel; 7:15 p. m.—Listening Post; 8 p. m.—News; 8:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London Papers; 11:30 p. m.—News reports.
WTMJ—620. WISN—1150. WEMP—1340.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

PROTEST PLANS TO GIVE FRANCE U.S. NEWSPRINT

Let Russians Do It, Stettinius Urged.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Members of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today demanded an explanation of why France should get newsprint from the United States "when the world's greatest glut of pulp and paper capacity is right next door, in Sweden, Finland and Russia."

Rep. Boren.

Representatives Boren [D., Okla.], and Brown [R., O.], in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius, asserted these three European countries together have vast surpluses of the pulp wood, pulp and paper badly needed by Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy. Boren and Brown have been investigating newsprint supplies in this country.

5,000 Tons to Go to France.

They said Russia is the key to the problem and suggested that Stettinius bring the situation to the attention of the Russian government. The foreign economic administration last week disclosed that 5,000 tons of newsprint had been allocated to France to be shipped within the next month.

The congressmen suggested that liberated countries should rely on European sources rather than the United States which has to ship the paper 3,000 miles.

A recent department of commerce report on the world paper and pulp industry said that Sweden has 600,000 tons of wood pulp in storage, and a recent report from Stockholm said 23 million dollars worth of forest products would be sent to Russia by Finland in 1945 as part of Finland's reparations obligations, the representatives wrote.

They said Finland reportedly will have available for export this year 300,000 tons of paper and 500,000 tons of other cellulose with a total value of 45 million dollars.

Russian Ports Open.

"Russia should be able to ship out of Archangel and Petsamo to the north and from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean to the south and satisfy these European demands," Boren and Brown wrote. "Furthermore, such shipments need not be consigned to ocean going cargo vessels that are so desperately needed by our fighting men, because these shipments can be carried in smaller type coastwise vessels which would be normal to this trade."

The representatives said the use of coastwise vessels would "seem to be right in line with the emphasis being placed by our military leaders on the necessity of relieving shipping facilities to and from the United States of every ton of cargo not directly associated with the prosecution of the war."

The commerce department report, Boren and Brown said, asserted that in the first year after victory in Europe paper supplies in the United States will be short of requirements by 4 million tons.

EXPECT FINNISH EXPORTS

The Newsprint Service bureau, New York, reports that information received from Finland implies that country may resume paper and pulp exports to the United States.

The bureau was told that altho Finland and Russia signed an agreement Dec. 17 specifying, among other things, that Finland send to Russia in six instalments 125 million dollars of electrical wire and wood products, there should be an excess of the latter which could be shipped to other countries.

In 1939 Finland exported 1,600,000 tons of pulp, 475,000 tons of newsprint, 130,000 tons of various other types of paper, and 100,000 tons of board, the bureau's informant explained.

Big Production Indicated.

Allowing for a capacity loss of 25 per cent each for pulp and board, and 5 per cent for paper, it was estimated 100 per cent post-war operation would produce for export 1,200,000 tons of pulp, 450,000 tons of newsprint, 125,000 tons of various other types of paper and 75,000 tons of board.

"If the mills work at the rate of only 60 per cent, this would give for export 720,000 tons of pulp, 280,000 tons of newsprint, 75,000 tons of other papers, and 45,000 tons of board," the bureau's source said. "Putting a price of about $40 a ton on the pulp, $50 on the newsprint, $70 on the other papers, and $60 on the board, we get 51 million dollars a year.

"Because the Russians are going to get about 21 million dollars of wood products plus wire, this should, even at 60 per cent operation for the reduced area, provide paper pulp for export."

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:30—WMAQ	8:00—WBBM	9:40—W-G-N
6:00—WMAQ	8:15—WLS	10:00—WIND
6:45—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	10:30—WLS
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WMAQ	10:45—WLS
7:15—WBBM	9:15—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:30—W-G-N

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:00—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	1:45—W-G-N	4:55—WCFL
12:30—WMAQ	2:00—WCFL	5:00—W-G-N
12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:30—WBBM
12:30—WBBM	3:00—WENR	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—WGNB
6:00—WLS	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	12:00—WIND
6:45—WIND	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	1:00—WBBM

Westinghouse Brake Device History Is Told

How the air brake, patented in 1869, made transportation on trains, electric railway cars, and heavy duty trucks and buses safer, more dependable, and more economical is related by the Westinghouse Air Brake company in a booklet commemorating the company's 75th anniversary.

The publication discloses the development of the device from the day the company's founder, George Westinghouse, tested his brake successfully on a chugging Pennsylvania railroad train consisting of a locomotive, tender, and three passenger cars. Today refinements of the original model stop fast moving streamliners, freight trains hundreds of feet long, and large trucks and buses.

Air Moves Piston.

The Westinghouse brake, which was adopted in this country and abroad, was operated by compressing air 70 pounds to the square inch in a tank on the locomotive. The tank was connected with brake cylinders on each car, using a pipe line connected between cars with a hose coupling.

To stop a train the engineer opened a valve that sent the compressed air thru the pipe line, pushing pistons in each brake cylinder. As the piston moved, it caused brake shoes to press against the car wheels.

Within five years 2,281 locomotives and 7,254 cars were equipped with these brakes, but they did not solve the problem of runaway cars which broke the pipe lines and dissipated the braking power.

Triple Valve Devised.

Westinghouse engineers developed a triple valve and air reservoir for each car. While the train was in motion the pipe line and the car reservoirs were charged with compressed air. When the engineer wanted to stop the train, instead of letting air into the line as before, he let it out.

The reduced pressure activated the triple valve which automatically turned the air from the car reservoir into the braking cylinder.

The development of the electropneumatic brake which permits instantaneous application of brakes thruout a train, a speed governor which automatically controls the braking power in proportion to the speed and the "decelostat" which protects wheels from sliding and becoming flat followed.

War Products Varied.

A division of Westinghouse, Union Switch and Signal company, manufactures railroad automatic signaling and traffic control equipment.

Westinghouse facilities are turning out substantial amounts of diversified products for the army and navy, including various electronic products, airplane propeller parts, aircraft bombs, and pneumatic controls for mine sweepers, destroyer escorts, and coast guard vessels.

MEXICO REPORTS OIL DISCOVERED NEAR U.S. BORDER

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28 (AP).—Discovery of extensive petroleum deposits near the United States frontier was reported yesterday by Alfonso Cornejo, geophysical engineer of the Mexican petroleum administration.

Altho he did not give the exact location of the deposits, it was learned that they are in the states of Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon and are a southern prolongation of those of Mirando, Tex. They differ, however, from the Texas deposits, Cornejo said, in that, tho less productive, their oil is much finer and lends itself better to extraction of gasoline.

Officials of the petroleum administration said that Monterrey industrialists, who plan to establish a large refinery in the near future and have already raised capital for it, are basing their hopes largely on these deposits for its supply of crude oil.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Jan. 29, 1945.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"WATER BUFFALOES."

What is the explanation for the increase of Food Machinery corporation's profit in the 1944 fiscal year to $8.61 a share from $5.02 in the preceding 12 months?—R. F.

The company's production of war materials, including its "Water Buffalo" amphibian crawler type tractors, more than tripled to reach $156,193,000 in the year ended Sept. 30, 1944. New models of these versatile tractors, which swim, were designed by Food Machinery and placed in full production, in the form of a cargo and troop carrier with ramp and an armored tank with a 75 mm. howitzer. The company reported that these LVTs played important roles in the invasions in the Pacific and in Holland.

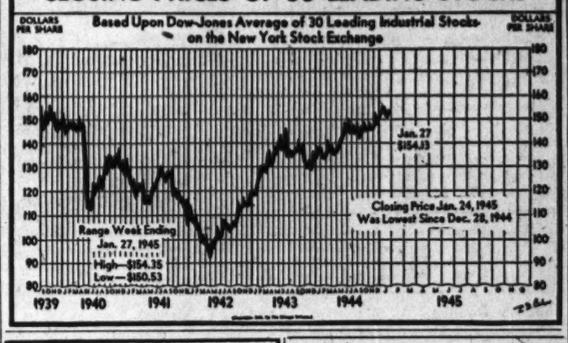
Food Machinery's unfilled orders as of Sept. 30 totaled 197 million dollars, and subsequently additional orders in excess of 42 millions were booked. The major portion of the unfinished business consists of Water Buffaloes.

Production of the company's normal peace time products, used by food growing and packing industries, reached a new high record in the last fiscal year, and income from leased machinery also set a new high mark.

The company began production of new types of "fog" fire fighting apparatus—high pressure atomizers—and water supply systems. The gain in earnings was larger than a comparison of the share earnings, on 428,038 shares in 1944 and 426,676 in 1943, would indicate. The 1944 income account reflected a provision of $9,145,143 tentative renegotiation refund. The 1943 net renegotiation refund was charged to contingency reserve.

CLOSING PRICES OF 30 LEADING STOCKS

Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



People and Events

George F. Tally has been appointed assistant general traffic manager of Swift & Co., W. A. Mayfield, general traffic manager, announced yesterday. He has been with Swift since 1917, recently in charge of the rate division.

George F. Talley.

Merritt R. Holloway was appointed supervisor of reservations and ticket offices in Chicago for American Airlines, Bonham M. Fox, district traffic manager, announced.

R. A. Miller, manager of the Evansville, Ind., sales division of Standard Oil company [Indiana], will retire Thursday because of ill health. H. H. Akers, assistant manager at Indianapolis, will succeed him. E. M. Erskine, assistant manager at Peoria, Ill., will succeed Akers and in turn will be succeeded at Peoria by C. H. Coughlin, sales manager at Grand Rapids, Mich.

ZENITH '44 WAR OUTPUT NEARLY DOUBLE '43 RATE

Production of war equipment in 1944 was almost double that in 1943 in plants of the Zenith Radio corporation, Comdr. E. F. McDonald Jr., president, said yesterday in announcing that the company for the fifth time has been awarded the army-navy "E" for outstanding war production.

McDonald said that cutbacks and completion of contracts prior to the German drive in Europe in December caused some tapering off of production in the later part of 1944.

"Since then new orders for vital radionic equipment have been placed by the government with us, and schedules on some existing contracts have been increased sharply," he said. "These new demands, when tooling is completed, will require full use of the company's man power and facilities."

WEST COAST WAR OUTPUT OF SHIPS NEAR 2,000 MARK

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28 (AP).—Pacific coast ship yards built nearly 2,000 ships in three war years ending 1944, a tonnage far exceeding the entire pre-war American merchant fleet, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported today. The yards also did a substantial volume of new construction for the army and navy and repair work on ships of all classes.

The coast ship yards expanded their employment from 7,000 in 1939 to more than 500,000 four years later and at present employ more than 400,000 persons. New construction is believed to have passed its peak.

Offer 12½ Million Issue of Capital Transit Bonds

An issue of 12½ million dollars of Capital Transit company 4 per cent refunding bonds will be offered at par and accrued interest today by a banking syndicate which includes Harriman Ripley & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. Proceeds from the sale and from a 2½ million bank loan will be used to redeem several outstanding obligations of Capital Transit and subsidiaries.

Northwest Airlines Gets Two More DC-3 Planes

Northwest Airlines yesterday reported that two more DC-3 type 21 passenger planes, making a total of eight, have been turned over to the company by the army. They are being converted for commercial use at Minneapolis, Minn., and when put in service in about 60 days will bring to 15 the number of DC-3 type planes in the company's fleet.

Mengel to Vote on Stock Option, Retirement Plan

Stockholders of Mengel company, Louisville, Ky., yesterday were asked to vote at a special meeting Feb. 27 on proposals to establish a savings and retirement plan for employes and an option to Alvin A. Voit, president, on 10,000 shares of common stock at $10 a share. The company said both proposals had been approved by the board of directors.

DUROC GILTS AVERAGE $168.

An average price of $168 was paid for 49 head of pure bred Duroc Jersey gilts, bred for spring farrowing, at the last Illinois Duroc Breeders association sale in Normal, Ill. The top price paid was $375.

HERCULES EARNS LESS; PROFIT HIT BY WAR SHIFTS

Net income of Hercules Powder company in 1944 decreased to $4,823,855, equal to $3.26 a share on common stock after dividends on preferred, from $5,704,511, or $3.93 a common share, in 1943, Charles A. Higgins, president, said yesterday in the annual report of the company. Net sales and operating revenues fell to $105,677,952, compared with $122,518,626 in 1943. However, the company manufactured in government owned ordnance plants approximately 108 million dollars of munitions not included in sales.

Higgins said the declines in sales and profits were caused by shifts in war production, higher rates of federal income taxes, and higher operating costs. The company had 40,300 employes at the end of the year, an increase of 11,000 during 1944. More than 35 per cent were women, compared with 24 per cent a year ago, Higgins said.

Net earnings reported yesterday by corporations follow:

Year Ended Dec. 31.	1944.	1943.
Atlantic Refining	$14,712,000	$10,688,000
Per share	5.30	3.79
Hercules Powder	4,823,855	5,704,511
Per share	3.26	3.93
Real Silk Hos Mills	†429,546	450,285
Fiscal Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Carrier	1,204,524	701,309
Per share	2.83	1.73
Fiscal Year Ended May 31.		
Std Aircraft Products	355,007	130,188

†Preliminary.

LOW PAY HARMS CHICAGO PLANTS, SAY CIO CHIEFS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—Officials of three CIO unions told a conference of Illinois congressmen, summoned by Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.], that there was "trouble ahead" in Chicago if the government does not revise the Little Steel formula and authorize wage increases.

Ernest de Malo, president of the Chicago unit of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, asserted the radar industry in Chicago had been "endangered by low wage levels" and said 2,000 workers quit one plant because wages had not been raised.

Al Glenn, international representative of the United Automobile Workers, warned that the referendum now being conducted on the "no strike pledge" in the UAW might result in abolition of the pledge if wages were not increased. Employment at the Studebaker plant in Chicago has been slashed by 50 per cent, he said, and even those remaining on the pay roll cannot meet living expenses. Representatives of the United Steel Workers indorsed these statements.

Owing to the death of President
EMIL A. BASENER
Office of the
St. Paul Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
2116 West Cermak Road
will be closed
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1945

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE
for nationally established manufacturer; must be experienced in selling gift, stationery and department stores and have automobile to call on established dealers. Attractive salary, expenses and bonus. Write complete information, giving age, education and employment past six years.
ADDRESS L D 275, TRIBUNE

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Management consultants increasing permanent staff with engineers of well rounded or specialized experience; organization concerned entirely with war production. Starting salary excellent. Requirements are engineering degree or equivalent, pl

HOPE OF END TO SYPHILIS SEEN IN DRIVE

Leveling Off Phase Is Reached Here.

BY ROY GIBBONS.

Chicago's venereal disease control program is entering a leveling off phase wherein it may soon be possible to demonstrate statistically that syphilis and gonorrhea are eradicable diseases, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, indicated yesterday.

One of the principal factors militating against such early achievements, he said, is the shifting population, as well as an influx of new cases brought into the city from other areas.

Nevertheless, Dr. Bundesen asserted, Chicago's own program, put on an accelerated war time basis four years ago, is showing most promising signs of justifying the $1,672,000 appropriation that will be spent on its operation in the coming fiscal year.

Increase Held to Be Favorable.

Paradoxically, he commented, greatest hope for the success of the program is reflected by latest reports, which show an increase—not a decrease—in the number of cases of early syphilis and gonorrhea for the year 1944, compared with 1943.

This increase, which he terms "reasonable and expected," Dr. Bundesen maintains, provides realistic proof that Chicago's model program is working according to schedule in ferreting out the spreaders of venereal infection.

For the calendar year 1944 just ended, the number of detected syphilis cases in various early forms had jumped to 12,646, or an increase of 678 over the preceding year, he reported. Also in 1944, the number of individual gonorrhea infections reported to the health department had climbed to 13,829, or an increase of 1,088 cases over the total for 1943.

Ten City Stations in Program.

Most of these cases, Dr. Bundesen said, were treated at the city's 10 venereal stations, which are integral parts of the program. Approximately 90 per cent passed thru the Municipal Social Hygiene clinic at 27 E. 26th st., he said. The remainder were cared for at the Chicago Intensive Treatment center, housed in the old Wesley Memorial hospital at 2449 S. Dearborn st.

The latter institution, Dr. Bundesen explained, is intended to do in relative hours what other forms of treatment formerly required months and years to accomplish. Like other units that constitute the program, now employing 600 persons to carry on its work, the intensive treatment center cares for active venereal disease spreaders afflicted with early and infectious forms of syphilis. It also takes in gonorrhea victims who prove resistant to the sulfa drugs and regular forms of treatment given at the interlocking clinics.

Penicillin Facilities Provided.

The center is equipped with fever machines and facilities to administer penicillin and the latest types of approved quick therapies. It is strictly a war time development, Dr. Bundesen said, intended to safeguard the health of visiting soldiers and sailors. It handles approximately 500 cases per month and since it opened, Oct. 29, 1942, has cared for 10,000 patients.

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WHAT DO G.I.S SEND WIVES? REPLY GIVEN

(Picture on back page.)

What do overseas soldier husbands send home as souvenirs? There were 600 answers to that question at the exhibit yesterday held by the Chicago Service Men's Wives club in the Central Y. W. C. A., 59 E. Monroe st.

The answers included everything from two bottles of preserved New Guinea insects, Irish linen, carved ebony and ivory, Japanese war bonds, pistols, swords, bayonets, and fireproof grass skirts. There was a cozy quilted pair of German pajamas, a captured German fur jacket, boats made by the natives in the South Pacific, dolls, jewelry, and planes made from a Zero.

Australia was represented by soft, fluffy wool rugs, French West Africa by mahogany furniture, and the Isle of Capri by an inlaid wood box. One wife, Mrs. Don Shea, 2157 N. Avers av., whose husband is a sergeant overseas, has a collection of more than 700 picture postal cards.

—LOST AND FOUND—

BILLFOLD lost—Thurs. eve. vic. Cornelia and Lincoln. Please return papers, val. to owner. Reward. Pen. 5220.

BRACELET lost—White gold, Jan. 26, vic. 3800-4300 W. Madison or Lake; initials H. R. H. with stones in initials and one stone on opposite side; rew. Van. 2000.

BRIEFCASE lost—Blk., bet. Union sta. and Edgwtr. Bch.; contains valuable papers; reward, no questions. Owner's name, W. A. Gorrell, stenciled inside. Address L B 544, Tribune.

DOG lost—Brown-white friendly Springer Spaniel; answers to "Barney"; vic. Hyde Park. Substantial reward. 4826 Greenwood; Drexel 0502.

DOG lost—Wire haired fox terrier; female; mostly white with black and tan spots; "Patsy"; child's pet; reward. 7254 S. Prairie, Ave. 4115.

DOG lost—Male, red, part Chow, curly tailed, sleeps in garage; Sunday p. m., Lenwood district; reward. Long. 5492.

DOG lost—Dachshunde male, black with tan feet. Answers to name Kriss. Reward. Call Euclid 8525.

DOG lost—Male Chow, light red, white face and throat; Clark and Southport. Reward. Lakeview 0375.

FOUNTAIN pen, pencil lost—Gold, name on both. Clement Nance. Rew. Fal. 7935.

LAVALIER lost—White gold filigree, sf. diamond tip; keepsake; rew. Irv. 2485.

OVERCOAT sleeve lost—Reward. R. A. Stephen, Kedzie 8876.

PURSE lost—Lady's brown, in Oriental theater, Sunday 3:00, vitally needed for operation; lib. rew. Ind. 0874.

PURSE lost—Patent leather; Halsted-st. car, Wed. Keep purse, money; mail contents. Mrs. Walter Wierichet.

PURSE lost—Lady's black broadcasting studio, vic. 350 N. Michigan; rew. Mich. 1570.

RING lost—Diamond set band; Jan. 21, Harper, near 51st; rew. Mid. 3813.

WATCH lost—Pink gold cocktail watch, between 300 block N. St. Louis-Lake-st. Reward. Kedzie 8343.

WATCH lost—Ladies', with diamonds; Jan. 28, nr. 53d I. C.; lib. rew. Hartel, Har. 6550, 9 to 5 p. m.

WRISTWATCH lost — Lady's gold, 17 jewel Central; keepsake, sentimental value; Lawndale 7614 or Franklin 1607.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's pink gold Bulova; 1-24-45; vicinity Michigan and Lake. Reward. Village 8327.

—PERSONAL—

HAVE sold Jo-Eli's Gift Shop at 2540 W. Fullerton on Jan. 23d. Am not responsible for debts other than my own. Ellen Dycus.

PURCHASED Jan. 1 Lake Ogden Sales and Repair, 1344 W. Lake-st. Responsible for own debts only.

NOTICE—Sale of business of MLYNAREK.

NOT responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. Raymond E. Witt, 15839 S. Kedzie, Harvey, Ill.

HAVE purchased Beauty Mart, 4135 W. Roosevelt Rd. Not responsible for debts other than my own. Mary Schanoes.

NAOMI—Please get in touch with me at once; there will be no trouble, everything will be O. K. PFC.

NOT responsible for debts unless contracted by myself. Anthony J. Vinicky Jr., 2744 S. Central Park.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone but myself. Chester Trybulski, 2623 Hirsch.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one other than myself. Frances Nolan, 2121 W. Cermak-rd.

JACK DAWSON—Call me at Merrimac 8947. FRANK.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own. G. Kielborn, 1648 N. Campbell.

RESPONSIBLE for debts only contracted by myself. G. Allen, 11923 Page.

NEW 2% cash plan Under Own Long-beach 7630. Address 4707 Malden-st.

RESP. for my own debts only. William C. Reid Sr., 1708 W. Greenleaf.

—TRAVEL—

WEST—FREE MEALS, FREE PILLOWS. EAST—FREE PILLOWS, NO MEALS. Empire Coach Co., 20 W. Jackson.

LOS ANGELES..... $34.85 $58.40
San Francisco..... 35.50 59.50
St. Louis..... 5.05 5.85
Dallas..... 13.20 22.45
Oklahoma City..... 11.05 18.80
New York City..... 13.05 19.75
Pittsburgh..... 10.65 15.40
San Antonio..... 19.25 34.65
Phoenix..... 6.60 11.00
Boston..... 14.25 24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES.
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL,
514 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300.
TICKET OFFICES:
4702 South Park. Drexel 3888.
174 N. State. Dearborn 9407.
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RESPONSIBLE business man will drive your car to California; will pay for fuel and insurance if necessary. Henderson, Hot. 1948, Willmette 1414 Sundell.

LEAV. for Los Ang. Feb. 1—Take 4; refs. Gra. 1020. Apt. 338, after 5:30 p. m.

LEAV. for Houston and San Antonio Dec. 30. Take 3 pass.; $42 car. Cal. 1362.

DRIVING to San Antonio, Tex., take 1 or 2; share exp. & driving. Mans. 5519.

DRIVING to Fla.—Cadillac, with heater; take several; shr. exp. Pla. 5010, Ward.

FREE transportation to Utah; help drv.; leave Wed. ref. exch. Lon. 2939.

LOS ANGELES—Leave immediately, take 3 or 4, share expenses. Dor. 9591.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV 3D FLOOR.

GET QUICK CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK.
10 N. CLARK-ST. 6TH FLOOR.

DIAMONDS. JEWELRY. WATCHES.
Pawn Tickets. Silver—Top prices paid.
JEWELER'S EXCHANGE
32 N. STATE. 11TH FLOOR.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry.
ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.,
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR GOOD DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LIBERTY BONDS. 133 S. CLARK.

TOP prices—Watches, diamonds, old gold
ROMACK DIAMOND EXCHANGE
7 W. MADISON, AT STATE, RM. 501

FUR—Value paid for old gold, watches, diamonds, and pawn tickets. Ginsburg, 527 W. Madison. State 7095

ILL. Diamond Syn.—Cash dia., old gold, pn. tck. Des. 6711. 5 S. Wabash, R. 812

1.14 Ct. Diamond in lady's ring, $100. Levinson's Loan Bank, 739 N. Clark-st.

—BUSINESS PERSONALS—

WE BUY CUT HAIR—18 inch or longer; 50c an ounce. Bring or mail to Madame Love, 31 E. Madison.

THE Salvation Army needs your newspapers, magazines, cast-off clothing, and furniture. Lin. 1102 or Hay. 3861.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED, $10. Anywhere in U. S. Northwest Secret Service, 1-4 N. Dearborn. Ran. 6100.

—DANCING SCHOOLS—

BEGINNERS — Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd. 3080.

WE SPECIALIZE IN BEGINNERS.
Lea's Studios, 1041 E. 63d. Hyd. 1113

LEARN to dance corr.—Beg., adv. Sunny Carroll, 4751 N. Western. Lon. 7075.

—SPORTING GOODS—

FIGURE skates—Man's 8½, E, used 3-4; $25; priv. Address T 284, Tribune.

FISHING rods—Bamboo, handmade; fly and casting; priv. party; reas. Fal. 9105

—BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

OUTBOARD motor wanted—16 to 22 h. p., even if needs repair. Arm. 6706.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—

ACCOUNTANT-Bkpr.—25 yrs.' varied exp. Stmts., taxes, gen. led., etc.; N. W. U. trained. Rel. Address F 571, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—Licensed; 25 yrs. pub. exp. Manufacturing, sm. and lge. accts. by wk. or mo. Wright, Dea. 6856.

ACCOUNTANT—Grad., 10 yrs.' exp.; Jap. Amer.; pt. time. Sat. and eves.; pref. C.P.A. off. Address H 52, Tribune.

ACCT.-auditor-treas. desires perm. pos. Sal. $300. Address F 591, Tribune.

ACCOUNT-T-BOOKKEEPER—Books kept; taxes, by week or month. Dea. 1791.

ACCOUNTANT-Bkpr.—18 yrs.' exp.; age 36; avail. now. Address F 544, Tribune.

ACCT.-auditor—Public; taxes, audits, sys., prac., costs; reliable. Bayport 0137.

ACCOUNTANT — Books kept part time; statements, all taxes. Fal. 6686.

ACCOUNTANT—Books kept part time; stmts., all taxes; reas. Ardmore 1427.

—SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN—
—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT OF LONG EXPER. WELCOMES NEW ACCOUNTS.
BOOKS OPENED; ALL TAXES, STMTS. COMPLETE SERVICE. MANS. 2857.

BKKPR. — Exper. trial balance, profit, loss statements, pay roll; age 45; salary $55. Address D 549, Tribune.

BOOKS kept part time—Wkly., monthly; taxes, statements. Triangle 7156.

COMPTROLLER-ACCTNT. — Thoro. exp., fcty. costs, acctg., systems, taxes, credits, budgets.; prefer small mfg. bus. $95. Address F 573, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

COMPTROLLER OR EXECUTIVE ACCT. Age 35; univ. edu.; 15 yrs.' heavy exp., all phases of acctg.; taxes; insurance; systems; invty. controls; standard and process cost; I.B.M. tab. equip.; mach. bkpg. Seasoned exec. des. responsible pos. with mfg. firm. Inel. initl. and ability can be fully utilized. Avail. Feb. 12. ADDRESS J A 169, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER—Age 45; 10 yrs. exp. industrial engineering, organizing national sales force; basic ideas sales and marketing tangibles or intangibles as to personnel, cost of coverage, etc.; now employed; desire post-war opportunity. Address F 568, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, COST, PROCEDURES. Have installed complete cost and production control systems in several different industries; reasonable hourly fee basis or flat price for entire installation; all cor. will substantiate qualification. Address T 449, Tribune.

Millwork Executive with thoro, successful background in all phases of stock and special work is open to new connection with progressive firm on earning basis commensurate with results. Address F 536, Tribune.

MASTER, mechanic or work manager—Factory, over age 53, 30 yrs.' prac. exp. in maintenance of build. and machines, also tools, dies, light and heavy prod.; expert in handling help. Steady position. Address L B 463, Tribune.

YOUNG man—U. of Minn. grad., desires position in eng., industry. Well qualified for routing, statistical, or analyses, labor relations. Capable, industrious. Pla. 1249 or Address F 518, Tribune.

YOUNG man, coll. grad., asst. to exec.—Advertising and public relations, creative, investigative ability, typing, shorthand, accounting; permanent post-war; $200-$250. Address H 60, Tribune.

COSTS-BUDGETS-MFG.-MKTG.
College man, 22 yrs.' broad exp.; fine record, incl. purch., finance, ind. rel's. Scotch-English. Address F 334, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—34; seeks perm. pos. with essential ind.; 3 yrs. bus. exp.; pers. rel., personnel, purchasing, admin.; L. L. B.; capable to take charge or asst. Address F 345, Tribune.

PURCHASING-Contract terminations exec. —Experienced all phases mfg., finance, pub. acctg., contract terminations. Address J 522, Tribune.

ACCTNT.-OFFICE MGR.—Well trained, knowl. credits, colls. Now employ., but desire wider opply. Age 47, marr., A-1 ref. Address F 481, Tribune.

VETERAN—Self-employed, 18 years, 6 yrs., 31, seeks responsible permanent indus. position; consider investment. Address F 586, Tribune.

PLANT MAGER. AS CHIEF INSP. WIDE EXPERIENCE; AGE 40; WRITE MR. I. NORRIS, 5122 WINTHROP, INDIANAPOLIS 20, INDIANA.

TAX Specialist—Former govt. trial court, written extensively on excess profits tax; interested in worthwhile connection. Address H 71, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—STOREKEEPER—20 yrs. industrial exp. Capable executive; age 47. Address F 502, Tribune.

BUILDING MANAGER.
18 yrs.' exp. apt., loft, office bldg.
Address F 576, Tribune.

BOWLING mgr.—Fine room; connection with modern house; a. c. or s. w. side pref. Address H 124, Tribune.

OFFICE MGR.—DEPT. MGR.—ACCTNG.; ALL DETAIL; $75, BIT. 2998.

Men—Professions and Trades

BUILDING Superintendent—27 yrs.' exp. estimating, supervising, appraising and selling; 7 yrs. 3-year modernization checking exp., desires permanent position. Address F 523, Tribune.

COMPOSITOR-Makeup—Avail. 4-6 hours eve., 5 days; union; $70 min. Address F 534, Tribune.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR.
Gen. repair, remodel, Day-contract. City-wide. Day-eves. Keystone 6816.

CARPENTER—Remodeling & repairing; factory-office remodeling. Gar or contract, insured. Chemers, Nevada 9655

CARPENTER—Factory, office, home repairs; all., ext., int.; steps. Spa. 6515.

CARPENTER—Remodeling & repairing; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

INDUSTRIAL engineers—Wide exp. in time and motion study, methods, standards, prod. and cost control, job scheduling, stock inventory systems, plant layout, job evaluation and wage incentives. Have some time avail. in the near future. Can handle a limited number of clients on a part time basis. Prefer small war prod. mfrs., assemblers or processors. Now in Chicago. Address F 501, Tribune.

INSPECTION—Essential supervisory work in inspection, quality control or prod. Good background precision machine work. Family man, 28, honest and conscientious. Shel. 2410.

MACHINIST—All around exp.; could take charge of maintenance or assist. Diamond Div. 5626, Sun. or eves. after 6:30.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Age 28; University Graduate; excellent experience in Product Development, Design, Development, and Production. Address F 549, Tribune.

MECH. ENGINEER.
Matured, exp. design, draft., tool mkr., specl. mechs. expmntl. dvlpment. desires responsible position. Scotch birth, 1st papers. Phn. Dor. 6225, 6912 Cregier.

MECH. eng.—1 yr. design, 1 yr. layout & air equip. & presses. Wishes position as sales eng. Address F 399, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Experienced draftsman has spare time in evenings for drafting and detail work. Phone Ardmore 8075.

PAINTING, decorating — Residential and commercial; prices reas. Normal 4884.

PAINTING, paper hang, dec.—1st class. Reas. Satis. guar. Normal 6516.

PAINTING-decorating — Guar. workmanship. Reas. Free est. Spaulding 2743.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Industrial plant 22 yrs. exp. architectural, machinery, metallurgy; have own equip. Shel. 8529.

PHOTOGRAPHER with own camera and dk. rm. equipment—Executive ability. Address R 126, Tribune.

PLASTERING and patching—Brick or cement wk.; city-wide. Erickson, Mohawk 5579.

YOUNG man going into refrigeration school desires pos. with refrig. serv. co. B. Shaffer, 26 S. St. Louis. Red. 6792.

—Men—Butlers, Chauffeurs—

COOK—Age, A-1; long exp.; neat, clean; honest; city refs. PARK Oak. 6610.

—Men—rists, Restaurants—

BARTENDER—Union, family man would like week-ends. Fri., Sat., Sun. Call Diversey 3526 after 5. Steve Carey.

CHEF—Wants work for Wednesdays only. Call after 3:30 p. m., Pla. 0386, Dixon.

Salesmen

SALESMAN—Presently empl. has some 10 mos. leisure during yr. Adaptable. Chgo. resid. Chgo. or midw. representation. Selling not essential. State full details. Address F 532, TRIBUNE.

SALES-PURCHASING or what have you? Definite post-war future. Tall, appearance, pleasant personality, ex-service man. 26. Address F 519, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR, salesman, or construction man—piping insulation—With independent contractor, well qualified and exp. Address F 516, Tribune.

SALESMAN—High type; excellent record and refs.; des. connect. in Chgo. area; have trade. Address F 194, Tribune.

Men—Miscellaneous

NEED an efficient, reliable, trustworthy man with business experience to be operated auto specialools and gasoline filling stations of my own. Also successfully managed 500 car garage. Just discharged. Will consider any fair job, any line of business. 49, active, strictly sober; A-1 references. Address F 538, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN
—Women—Stores and Offices—

BKKPR.-ASST.—Lite steno., bookkpr., of comptometry, statistical. Maywood 8739

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY—College education, 10 yrs.' experience. Pro. 9073.

DICTAPHONE oper.—Gen. office, library exp. College constr. Rog. 1000. North side. Address H 66, Tribune.

EXEC.-SEC'Y-ACCOUNTANT—Univ. gr.; varied exp.; 35; $55 min. Address H 59, TRIBUNE.

RECEPTIONIST (sec.)—Doctor's office; nice appearance; best of refs.; in loop or N. side. Address F 536, Tribune.

SECRETARY—Confidential; bus.-legal exp.; cap. assuming resp.; $175 min. Loop or near north. Address H 63, Tribune.

SEC'Y., exp.; coll. educ.; knowl. of insurance, bldg., real estate, accounting, dictaphone dictation only. Edg. 7952.

SECRETARY—10 yrs. exp., capable, enjoy resp., dependable, discreet, neat; age 28; loop. 370. BUCKINGHAM 0493.

SEC'Y.—Knowl. bkpg., shorely exp. 35 hr. wk.; lp. or N. $35. Bri. 9602.

SEC'Y.—Expd.; interesting work; lp. or n.s. Min. 840. Address D 542, Tribune.

STENO-SEC'Y—Mature age, very capable, small office atmosphere. $150 mo. ADDRESS D 545, TRIBUNE.

TIMEKPR.—Payroll., rpts., F. C., H. & A. claim adj.; 11 yrs. F.C. Buc. 2277.

TYPING done in home; envelopes or misc.; young lady. Gre. 5719.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Capable; 8 years' exp. Phone Radcliffe 4441.

—Executives and Managers—

ASSISTANT to busy auditor; coll. trd. in acctg. and secre. work; $225 mo. ADDRESS H 65, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY-Office Manager—Capable of assuming complete responsibility; initiative; systems installed. ADDRESS H 69, TRIBUNE.

SALES-MINDED yng. lady desires position to assist or manage mitts. already at Mdse. Mart; also interested in Interdec. Address F 566, Tribune.

Women—Professions, Trades

NURSE with 4 mo. baby desires perm. position in home; pref. infant care. Amb. 1559 after 4 p. m.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRACTICAL. Hi grade. Go or stay. Sheldrake 3900.

RECEPTIONIST or asst.—To physician or dentist; neat, attr.; age 30. Short hours pref. Address J N 326, Tribune.

—Women—Household Help—

CLEANED RIGHT IN YOUR HOME.
Upholstered furniture, carpets, rugs, modern methods and equipment. Your finest pieces safely and beautifully cleaned; 20 years' exper.; 2 pc. set, $12. CURRY HYDE PARK 5781 or KEN. 7855.

COMPANION, Nurse's Training—Capable, cultured, kindly woman des. perm. pos. with invalid. Address F 579, Tribune.

DAY nursery—Free school, kindergarten; age 2 to 6; hot meals; trans. Kiddies Kollege, 1640 Winnemac. ANd. 6300.

EXPERIENCED woman would like position as housekeeper; widower's home preferred. Address A K 24, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—4 yrs.; motherless home; adults; plain cook; no wash.; good refs.; west side pref. ADDRESS H 64, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEKEEPER; exp.; excellent refs.; have boy 11. Edgewater 7742.

LADY'S or 2d maid; to travel; competent; refined; refs. Dre. 4556.

MAID, colored; cleaning; no washing; no windows. Wentworth 3784.

—Employment Agencies—

CLEANING, laund.—Fast; $5-$6, carfare. Evelyn Placement Service Ken. 6085

—Women—Miscellaneous—

MGR.—Hi. class apts.; cap. widow, 50; person. exp. Address GP 275, Tribune.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—
South Side

CORNELL, 6923—Rm. with kitchen privileges. Fri. home. Apply 12-6 p. m.

EVANS, 8239—Comf. rm., BREAKFAST, and home privi. in exch. for helping with breakfast for 2 little girls.

MARQUETTE-rd., 1519 E.—Nice room, reasonable; man preferred.

STONY ISLAND, 6264—Board and rm.; home cooking. L. S. Midway 2040.

ROOM and board—Attrac., cons. home; young girls; reas.; I. C., Playa 9709.

PRIV. rm., bath, board—In exch. Stay some eves. with children. Ken. 1746.

North Side

BEACON, 4510—Clean, light sleeping rm.; convenient trans. Rav. 9082.

BROADWAY, 5730—Rooms for rent; good transportation; reasonable.

DEARBORN, 1505—GIRLS' CLUB. EXC. MEALS; NR. LOOP. DEL. 9731.

LAKEVIEW N., 2700—Girls club, spac. rms., facing Lincoln Pk., best tr.; refs.

LILL. W., 1027—1st; cheerful rm. for woman. All transp. Breakfast optional.

MALDEN, 4712—Clean quiet semor. Refs. Nr. bath; 1 with priv. shower; transp.

NURSE will care for elderly lady; own rm.; gd. food; my home. Lak. 3590.

FOR gentleman—Private home; excellent north side transp.; refs. Lin. 8870.

BEAU. lge. lakefront dble. rm.; also single. Crane, Delaware 0996.

RM., brd.—To empl. girl in exch. for light duties; stay with child. Lak. 6625.

BEAUTIFUL rooms—Furnished and unfurnished; near lake. Del. 7673.

LGE. sunny rm. with private family in Ravenswood; good transp. Lak. 7466.

MIRACLE CLUB—Business girls, Nr. lake. Best food. Gd. trans. Lon. 9795.

1400 N. STATE—GIRLS' CLUB.
Near loop. Plenty good food. Del. 0330.

West Side

ADAMS, 2416—Apt. or sgle. rms., meals served conv. for defense workers; 3 meals dly., Sun. incl.; a real home.

CARROLL, 3422—Attrac. rm. in private home; girl or woman. Van 7460.

CRYSTAL, 3444—Twin bedrm. and single room, adjoining bath. Aus. 4708.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR AGED. REASONABLE. NEVADA 8823.

HAVE ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD. PHONE SACRAMENTO 1714.

Miscellaneous

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR FUTURE ROOM VACANCIES.
Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A.
THE Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
South Side

HARPER, 5455—1-2 rm. kitnts., $5.50-$6.25-$11; sep. rms., $4-$4.75.

North Side

2138 N. HALSTED. Div. 7880—Light hskpng. and sleepg. rms.; stm. heat; reas.

West Side

ADAMS, 1434 W.—1 rm. and kitnt. apt., $7-8; warm, clean, quiet. Hay. 8612.

HAMLIN, N., 336—1½ rms., frt., clean, desire wider opply. Age 47, marr., A-1 ref. Address F 481, Tribune.

OGDEN, N., 24—1 rm. furn.; 1 or 2 adults; elec. refr.; stm. ht.; no pets; slp. rm.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS TO SHARE

EMPL. service man's wife with 2 school age children will share 5 rm. hse. with unempl. service man's wife or couple; rent free for part time services; 2 or 3 children no objection. Call after 4:30. Commodore 4159.

BUS. woman to share beau. furn. 5 rm. Sc. Shore hse. with same. Mid. 9657.

THE ORIG. CHGO. RM. REG.
Rms.; apts. shr.; rms. & bd. Des. 2713.

RESP. young bus. girl to share kit. apt.—N.W.; refs. ex. Address F 547, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE HIS APT. WITH SAME. MERRIMAC 8947.

2 BUS. girls sh. apt. with 1 same N. side, gd. trans. Buc. 7100. Sun.-eves.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS

BROADVIEW HOTEL

Daily, $2 up. Weekly, $9.50 up.
225 rooms, private baths.
5540 Hyde Park-blvd. Fal. 7800.

WACKER Hotel—Wells and Huron. Firepf. bldg.; 300 rooms; priv. baths; from $1.75 a day. An A. A. A. Hotel.

DEVON HOTEL—Rms., bath; $1.50 up. 1157 Devon (Free Parks). SHE. 1100.

PLAZA HOTEL—Clean and North-av. Double rooms, $21 and $24.50 weekly.

TO RENT—HOUSES

SOUTH side—6 rm. 2 bedrm. home, venetian blinds, carpeting, refrig., oil hot water htd. Reas. $125 mo. Address F 546, Tribune.

TO RENT—FARMS

200 ACRES rich farm land—Plowed; 21 miles West of Loop; also 80 acres additional modern machinery and 11 Black Angus registered cattle. Address L B 519, Tribune.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

WOMAN'S sym. orchestra rehearsal hall; grand piano, suit, for meetings, choral societies, recitals, etc. 410 S. Michigan. Web. 3971.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH

3 RMS. and small kitchen, enclosed unheated porch, steam heat, electric refrig. Adults pref. $35. 1531 E. 72d-st.

617 E. 70th-pl.—6 nice rms.; 2d apt.; stove htd.; hot wtr. supp.; newly decorated throughout; $45. Regent 4714.

LARGE 3½ rm. apt., nr. I. C., exch. for share in maintenance or assist. Div. 5626, Sun. or eves. after 6:30.

3 RMS.—Stove ht.; $15; 1st rear, 660 Superior. Webster 3784.

MODERN—McCUSTER orders sale—Cor. 10 apt. bldg., 1045 E. 73D-ST.—4 rms., stove.; imm. poss. See Redmond or Bay. 4284.

5 RM. apt.—Furn. for sale. Call Kenwood 2407 or Republic 4379.

EXCHANGE 3½ rm. apt.—Hyde Park, for 5 rm., 2 bedrm. apt. Fairfax 8386.

EXCH. 6 RM. SOU. SHR. APT. FOR 6-7 RMS., HYDE PK. SOU. 7539.

$38 MOVING—3 rms. contain; newly remod.; steam; $32 unhtd. Atl. 1232.

5-4 ROOM APTS.—Newly decorated. 1500 E. 55th-st. 1410 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—S. W.

3 RM. htd. basemt. apt.—Refrig., stove. $33.50. Hemlock 4300.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH

6 RM. studio—2 story; gas heat; 2 bathrooms; 3 sips. rms. upstairs; completely furn.; 2 phones; French doors leading to patio and garden; gas refrig. and cooking; very unusual; 3 min. to loop; must see; furnishings; small will stay with people.
Address J N 267, Tribune.

IMMEDIATELY available, newly dec. 4 rm. apt., 2 conv. trans. Lincoln Park; $45; sell 3 rooms of furniture. Michigan 8483.

EXCH.—lge. liv. rm. N. Side, tile bath, Pullman kit., dressing rm., for 4-5 rm., same vic. Whi. 2284 after 6 weekdays.

EXCHANGE—4 rms.; sun porch; north side; east of Broadway for 5 rm. apt. Call Lakeview 6085.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths—Heat, light, gas; $135; available now.
Address F 570, Tribune.

SUBLEASE—$60 mo. 3½ rm. apt. Will sell furniture: $375. Occupy Feb. 1. 7010 N. Ashland, apt. 200. Hol. 2688.

HAVE 2 BEDRM. 4 RM. APT.—WILL EXCHANGE FOR 5 RMS. BUT. 2719.

SUBL. 3 rm. furn. apt.—Immed. occupancy; nr. north side; $110; restr. Whi. 7936.

EXCHANGE mod. 3½ rm. apt. for 5 rm. 1st or 2d flr. Sun. Lon. 2939.

COUPLE will exch. 2 rm. unfurn. apt. for 4-5 rms.; No.; best ref. She. 7205.

EXCH. 3½ rm. bright, airy, 3d fl. apt. for 4-5 rms.; 1st. Edg. 3814.

MOD. 4 rm.—Immac. floor; tile ba., exch. 6 rm. Rog. Pk. or W. Rog. Pk. Bri. 6598.

EXCH.—Beaut. mod. 4 rm. for 5 or 6 in Rogers or W. Rogers Pk. Bri. 8440.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST

HAVE 4 rooms, steam heat; Lincoln and Foster; $42; trade for 5 room apt. or bungalow; west of Central or north of Oak Park. Pen. 6770, after 5 p. m.

SUB. 3½ rm. apt.—$47.50; furniture for sale opt. Ard. 5588 after 6 p.m.

5 RM. furn. apt.—Immed. occupancy; nr. north side; $110; restr. Whi. 7936.

EXCHANGE mod. 3½ rm. apt. for 5 rm. 1st

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

Don't You Believe It?
We're Selling 'Em
and Cheap, Too!
Save $100 to $1,000
"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

'42 Chev. sedan.	'42 Olds. sedan.
'42 Plym. sedan.	'42 Mercury cl. cp.
'42 Pontiac sedan.	'42 Ford sedan.
'42 Willys sedan.	'42 De Soto sedan.
'42 Nash sedan.	'42 Chrysler sedan.

WE WHOLESALE
347 Other Bargains
WE'VE GOT 'EM
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
EASY CREDIT

'41 Merc. sedan.	'41 Chrysler sedan.
'41 Chev. sedan.	'41 Stude. sedan.
'41 Plym. sedan.	'41 Nash sedan.
'41 Buick sedan.	'41 Hudson sedan.
'41 Olds. club cpe.	'41 Ford sedan.
'41 Pont. club cpe.	'41 Packard sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.	'40 Cadillac sedan.
'40 Buick coupe.	'40 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Buick sedan.	'40 Plym. sedan.
'40 Dodge sedan.	'40 Packard sedan.
'40 Willys sedan.	'39 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Olds. sedan.	'39 Chrysler sedan.
'39 Buick sedan.	'39 Packard sedan.
'39 Nash sedan.	'39 Ford sedan.
'39 Dodge sedan.	'38 Dodge sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Plym. sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'38 Chev. sedan.
'39 Merc. sedan.	'37 Pontiac sedan.
'38 Olds. sedan.	'37 Dodge sedan.
'38 Ford sedan.	'36 Packard sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Ford sedan.
'37 Buick sedan.	'36 Nash sedan.
'36 Plym. sedan.	'36 Plym. sedan.

1940 BUICK LIMITED 8 PASS.

Lowest Prices in Town!
CONVERTIBLES

'42 DE SOTO.	'41 CHEVROLET.
'42 PACKARD.	'41 MERCURY.
'41 DODGE.	'41 DE SOTO.
'41 CHRYSLER.	'41 NASH.
'40 DE SOTO.	'41 BUICK.
'39 BUICK.	'41 FORD.

CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN DAILY TILL 7 P. M.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
WHOLESALE—100—RETAIL
'41 CADILLAC SEDAN—7 PASS.
'41 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
'39 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
'39 PACKARD SEDAN—7 PASS.
'39 BUICK LIMO.—7 PASS.

'41 Willys sed.	'40 Pack. sed.
'41 Pont. sed.	'40 Willys spe.
'41 Buick sed.	'39 Pont. sed.
'41 Pack. sed.	'39 Olds. sed.
'41 Graham sed.	'39 Hudson sed.
'41 Zephyr sed.	'39 Zephyr sed.
'41 Dodge truck.	'39 Ford sed.
'41 Pont. cpe.	'38 Olds. sedan.
'40 Olds. sed.	'37 Pont. sed.
'40 Hudson sed.	'37 Chev. sed.
'40 Pont. coach.	'37 Olds. sed.
'40 Pack. coach.	'37 Dodge sed.
'40 Stude. sed.	'37 Chrys. sed.
'40 Zephyr sed.	'36 Pont. sed.
	'36 Pont. coach.

F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER
8959 S. ASHLAND
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. OPEN SUN.
BELOW CEILING

'41 Mercury 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $985
'38 Dodge 4 dr. sport sed.; r., h. $485
'38 Cad. coupe; new finish, r., h. ... ???
'37 Chev. de l. town sed. $365
'37 Pontiac 4 dr. sed.; r., h. $395
'37 La Salle sport sed.; r., h. $445
'36 Packard sedan $185
'35 Ford 2 dr. sedan $165
'31 Franklin coupe $125

YALE AUTO SALES
301 N. WESTERN-AV.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR 1942 AUTOS
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY.
OLDSMOBILE. HUDSON.
PLYMOUTH. NASH.
CHRYSLER. STUDEBAKER.
OPA certificate.
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2127.

'35 CLUB SED. $100.
'34 CHEVROLET 2 DR. $135.
'34 DODGE, RUMB. SEAT CPE. $115.
'34 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. $60.
Have 2 car. gar. in back. 3921 N. Harlem Ave. 8596. Call 8-6, Eldon Gossage.

FOR CHEAP TRANSPORTATION!
BUICK, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH.
SEE "JOCKEY" JOUGHIN.
2333 N. Ashland. Lak. 8377. Bit. 8480
BUICK—'39 SPECIAL '40 ..... $745
2 pass.; 8 good tires; radio, heater.
BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
BUICK—1936 convertible coupe. Radio, htr. Ford Dlr., 16 Main-st., Park Ridge.
BUICK—'38 spec. club cpe.; sidemounts; radio, htr.; good cond. 3517 Ogden-av.
BUICK—42 4 dr. sed.; Roadmstr.; OPA. Sell for unpaid balance. 1025 N. Ridgeland.
CHEV.—41 STATION WAGON
9 PASS.; LIKE NEW; AT CEILING.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan
CHEVROLET—1936 4-door sedan; good condition, good 5 tires. Private party. 1008 So. Marshfield-av. V. PRIETO.
CHEV.—'39 de luxe 5 pass. sed.; 5 tires; exc. cond. 6347 S. WASHINGTON.
CHEVROLET—1936 STANDARD COACH. CALL UNIVERSITY 7986.
CHEV.—'35 2 door coach; $150; good tires; good condition. Roc. 6815.
CHEV.—'35 cpe.; trunk; motor, tires, rad., htr.; perf. Sacr. $275. Nev. 6404; Paul.
CHEVROLET—2 dr. sedan, radio, heater. 1541 W. 14th-pl.
CHEV.—'39 sedan; beauty thruout; self-driving heater, radio, 6327 S. Ashland.
CHRYSLER—1941 NEW YORKER. 4 DR. SEDAN; RAD., HTR. SOUTH SIDE BUICK. 6600 COMMERCIAL.
CORDS—ALL BODY STYLES. CORD PARTS & SERVICE. 7220 STONY ISLAND.
DE SOTO—'37 SPECIAL 6 CYL. $395
4 door; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE—1937
4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; 5 excel. tires; beautiful cond. Way below ceiling.
CONSOLIDATED, 1150 Jackson
Eves. till 9 o'clock—All day Sun.
DODGE—'37 4 dr. luxe sed.; 6 door; sell below ceiling. Mr. Ryan, 6327 S. Ashland.
FORD—'35 2 dr. sedan; exc. motor; good tires; sacrifice, $215. Lon. 3725.
FORD—1942 2 door sed.; like new; self-ltd. Garage, 7733 Bdy. Sun. 9030.
FORD—V-8 '34 4 dr. sed., new motor. Call after 6 p. m. 1620 N. Meade.
HUDSON CONV. CLUB CPE.
Latest '42 super 6; rad., htr., w. w. tires; real beauty. OPA. Open eves.
WALTON, 2301 S. MICHIGAN
HUDSON—41 Commodore 8, new tires; heat., condition; automatic clutch, radio, heater, spot light; many other extras. Irving Seren, 500 S. Peoria. Che. 1152.
HUDSON—'40 bus. coupe; exc. cond.; $715. 6837 W. Clark. Roc. 9034.
LA SALLE—1940 4 dr. touring sedan; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; w. w. tires.
ALSO 1939 4 DR. TOURING SED
MOSS. 8727 S. WESTERN-AV.
Open eves. Sun. Heated showroom.
LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'42
1937—1938—1940—1941.
Coupes, 2 door and 4 door sedans. Radio and heater. Low mileage.
BELOW CEILING PRICES.
OPA needed on '42s only.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heat., overdrive, cond. Ford Dealer, 16 Main-st., Park Ridge.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1941, 4 door; radio, heater; overdrive; white wall tires; clean; $1,500. 1378 W. Grand-avenue.
LINC.-Zephyr—'37 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. $450. 6410 Maryland-av., Plaza 7195.
NASH—'39 ..... $645
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
NASH—'37 6 cyl. sed.; R. and H.; orig. fin. A beau. A real sac. 3939Washington.
OLDS—'38 4 dr. trunk sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; perfect tires; bargain. 3520 ARCHER.
OLDS—'37 4 dr., 6 cyl. sed.; fully eqpd. $395. Mr. Freyner, 6327 S. Ashland.
OLDS—'35 6 cyl., trunk sed.; $185; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1500 N. Damen, bsmt.
OLDS.—'41 4 door sed.; rad., htr.; exc. cond.; like new tires; priv. ply. Bri. 3847.
OLDS—'39 4 dr. sedan; 6 cyl.; rad. and htr. Barg. 3939 WASHINGTON.
PACKARD—1940 super 8, model 160, 5 pass. sed.; rad., htr., guaranteed. NORTH SIDE PACKARD. 1909 DEVON. BRI. 3100.
PACKARD—1940..6 CYL. $845
5 pass.; 5 like new tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PACKARD—Sedan, 4 dr., 1937 model, engine excellent, tires fair; $275.00. Phone Kenwood 7942.
PACKARD—'39 4 dr. sedan; priv. party; bargain. 6232 Blackstone-av. Fly 9037.
PACKARD 6—1939 sedan; radio, htr.; good tires. Rep. 9326 after 6 p. m.
PLYMOUTH—1941 ..... $895
5 pass.; fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PLYMOUTH—'41 bus. coupe; rad., htr.; good tires. 6527 Roosevelt. Law. 7800.
PLYM.—'41 spec. de l. 4 dr. sed.; R. H., tires like new. Barg. 3939 Washington.
PLYM.—'40 4 dr. sedan de luxe; rad., htr.; low mileage. 3513 Ogden-av.
PONTIAC—'39 ..... "6 CYL." $695
5 pass.; 5 good tires; radio, heater. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PONTIAC—'37 ..... $395
5 pass., fully equipped; below ceiling. BRADY. 6323 S. ASHLAND.
PONTIAC—'36 coach; completely rebuilt. Kedzie 7027.
PONTIAC—'41 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Fully equip. Must sell. 1111 N. Clark.
PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond. Must sell. 4748 CHICAGO.
STUDEBAKER—1941 TOWN SEDAN: overdrive, heater, good tires; spotless finish, interior. Priced well below ceiling at 1965.
MORE THAN 50 OTHER BARGAINS.
CLARK-MAPLE CHEV., 1038 N. Clark.
STUDEBAKER—1937 4 dr. trk. sed.; gd. cond.; excellent tires. Des Plaines 612M.
STUDEBAKER—'39 conv. cpe.; rad., htr.; ceiling. Maggie Nash Dlr. 1637 N.Cicero

—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—

DOYLE
6111 SO. HALSTED
OFFERS YOU
GUARANTEED CARS
AT LOWEST PRICES
All Cars Ready to Go
Heated Showrooms

'41 Plym. 4 dr. d. lx. sed.; r., h. ..OPA
'41 Buick 5 pass. club cpe.; r., h. ..Barg.
'41 Hudson; radio and heater. $695
'41 Buick sedan; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'41 Chevrolet de lxe. sed.; rad., h. Barg.
'41 Nash de lxe. sed.; rad., htr. ..Barg.
'41 Plymouth de lx. sed.; r., h. ....Barg.
'40 Cadillac 7 passenger sed. ..... Barg.
'40 Studebaker sedan; rad., htr. $795
'40 Buick sedan; radio, heater. $895
'40 Packard 6 cyl. sed.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'40 Packard 7 pass. sedan, radio, heater, overdrive ..... Barg.
'40 La Salle torpedo sed.; r., h. .... Barg.
'39 Buick club coupe; r., h. ..... Barg.
'39 Dodge sedan; radio, heater. $695
'39 Chryeler de lx. sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'39 Cadillac sed.; rad. htr. ..... Barg.
'39 Nash sed.; rad., htr. $595
'39 Plymouth sed.; rad., htr. $595
'38 Olds. sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'38 Chrysler sed.; rad. htr. $595
'38 Buick sport coupe; rad., htr. .$595
'38 Packard sed.; rad., htr. $595
'38 De Soto custom sed.; rad., htr. Barg.
'38 La Salle sed.; rad., htr. ..... Barg.
'39 Olds sed.; rad. htr. $695
'38 Studebaker 5 pass. cp.; r., h. .$545
'37 Terrapl. conv. cpe.; r., h. ..... Barg.
'37 Chrysler .$345 '37 Plym. sed. $295
'37 Olds sd. $345 '37 Plym. sed. $345
'37 Ford sed. $295 '36 Buick sed. $195
'37 Dodge sd. $195 '37 Buick sed. $395
'36 Pont. sd. $195 '35 Plym. sed. $125
MANY MORE BELOW CEILING
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Immediate Delivery
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

"BARGAINS"
CEILING BELOW CEILING
"GUARANTEED"

1936 Dodge 4 dr. sed. $250
1937 Chev. 4 dr. sed. $485
1936 Studebaker 4 dr. sed., clean. $375
1935 Olds 2 dr. sed. $275
1936 Ford 4 dr. sed. $295
1939 Pontiac 2 dr. sed. $785
1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sed. $885
1940 Olds 98 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1941 Pontiac 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1941 Buick 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1940 Chrysler 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1940 Lin. Zephyr 4 dr. ..... Below ceiling
1940 Hudson 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1941 Nash 4 dr. sed. $1,118
1941 De Sota 4 dr. sed. ..... Ceiling
1940 Nash coupe ..... Ceiling
1942 Dodge-Plymouth sedan.
1942 Chrysler-Nash sedan.
1942 Studebaker-Chrysler sedan.

NEW DODGE TRUCKS
AUTHORIZED
DODGE PLYMOUTH
ESSERMAN MOTORS
6130 Cottage Grove Mid. 0506
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

WILLYS 1941 DE LUXE SEDAN
4 DR. FULLY EQUIPPED AT CEILING
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
'42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. Chgo. stk.
'40 GMC—10 wheels; 2 speed axle.
'40 Ford; 5 ton; dump truck; 2 spd. axle.
30 OTHERS. ALL MAKES, MODELS.
Nelsen-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.
LATE 1940 Chev. tractor safety tanks and 5th wheel and all access.; Freuhauf tandem van, 26 ft. long; one Freu half van, 10.00 rubber, 6 brake, 26 ft. long. Vic. 7281.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
100—ALL MAKES
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600
NEW Fords—134 inch or 158 inch chass. and cabs. 2 speed axles if desired: OPA req. Prospect 9500. Ask for Mr. Wix, Brand Equip. Sales, 6647 S. Western.
WANT to lease trucks for city and road work. Also tractors with and without drivers. Inter-State Motor Freight Sys., 1833 Roscoe. Lon. 4000.
6 WHEEL dump trucks—2 Ford Grico, D-50 International, Hendrickson drive. 7502 Hanover, Summit, Ill. Call 243R.
1½ TON panel body truck for hire with experienced driver. Permanent. Address J N 504, Tribune.
TRACTORS—Highway, D-40 International; guaranteed; also according to O. P. A. rulings. Apply 618 W. Pershing.
SACRIFICE 1938 Frue. reef., 22 ft.; 1941 open top 26 ft.; Inter. tractor, 4-5. Cheap. Perfect Mot., 12305 Ashland.
1942 VAN—A. & J., 28 ft., semi-trailer; air brakes; 1,100x20 tires; excel. cond. Victory 0393, Mr. McCarthy.
'36 DODGE panel truck—1 ton, perfect condition; cheap for private party. 5242 W. Chicago. Austin 9460.
DODGE—'38 1½ Ton 157 stake; A-1 condition. 4240 W. Roosevelt-rd.
INTERNATIONAL—'38 1½ Ton short stake. Perf. all around. Van. 8480.
TRUCK AND DRIVER FOR HIRE. Hem. 8407, Mr. Isaacs or Mr. Jedynak.
HIGH-GRADE trucks, tractors, trailers—35 to choose. 2112 WESTERN.
TRACTORS and trailers—We buy and sell. Many choices. 2512 Archer. Cal. 6590.
WANTED—SMALL DUMP TRUCK OR 1½ TON PICK-UP. CALUMET 4337.
FOR sale—Rebuilt truck bodies: 10 to 16 ft. 1435 S. Jefferson. Canal 3769.

—Wanted—
WE BUY TRUCKS
ALL MAKES—MODELS
NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG FORD
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070
WE NEED TRUCKS, TRACTORS
TRAILERS AND HEAVY DUTY
2120 S. WESTERN. SEELEY 7581.
COAL HAULING
To haul small loads near loop; short hauls; excellent pay. Phone Mon. 0633.
PANEL PICK-UPS, STAKE.
TOP CASH. CAPITOL 1105.
WANT ½ ton panel or pickup—Must be clean. Pay cash. Calumet 1233.

—AUTO AND HOUSE TRAILERS—

1945 SCHULT Liberty—Tandem wheels, new tires, brakes used. $375 up. Very easy terms. We buy, sell, rent, finance. Donn's, 7424 Stony Island. Dor. 5000
CONTINENTAL—20 to 27 Ft. ALMA. Chicago's largest display of new, used. Ted Keim, 8255 S. Chicago. Bay. 3587.
KOZY COACH—NEW MOON—TRAVELO. 30 used. TERMS. Also will buy. Huyck & Crist, 4540 Stony Island. But. 2900
ROYCRAFT, TRAVELITE, SUPERIOR. 15 used; we buy. Wright-Comstock Co. 2317 COTTAGE GROVE. RAD. 0224.
NEW Howard La Salle, Continental—On display. 7405 STONY ISLAND-AV.
ORR & ORR—New National, American Indian. Used. Acess 7350 Stony Island.
TRAILERS—Repaired, bought and sold. 632 E. 71st-st. TRIANGLE 2238.

—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
CASH IN 10 MINUTES.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUALS
buying cars from private parties.
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. Michigan Calumet 4290.

—AUTOS TO RENT—

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.s.; ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day, wk., year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF SYSTEM. Del. 7272.

—MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—

INDIAN Scout—'37; perfect cond.; tires like new. Humboldt 2077.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

BEVERLY 8331
CALL US. WE COME OUT.
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K
8959 S. ASHLAND
F-I-T-Z
NEEDS YOUR CAR!
FULL VALUE
PAID FOR
ACCIDENT BONUS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
GRACELAND 2810.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer
WANTS
YOUR
CAR
30 W. LAKE-ST.
RAN. 7171.
WANTED—CLEAN CARS OR LATE MODEL WRECKED CARS
Or cars in any cond. Will buy outright or repair for you. Call for free price offer. Eng. 9034. Eves., Nev. 5937.

1902—1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
MARTIN—DIVERSEY 2772.
PACKARD—EVANSTON
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR LATE MODEL PACKARDS.
1735 E. RAILROAD.
GREENLEAF 7100. HOL. 2120.
FORDS ONLY
THE MOST CASH.
KILDARE 2066.
CARS BADLY NEEDED
IN GOOD CONDITION ONLY.
HUMBOLDT 6574
WE WANT YOUR NASH
PHONE BERKSHIRE 3122
WE BUY JUNKS
CALL REGENT 0616
DESPERATE for 3 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Have all cash for them. Call Dorchester 7950.
SEE OTHERS FIRST THEN SEE US
Ready cash Rad 5858
WANT car or truck from original owner Will pay good price. Portsmouth 6198
WHOLESALE meat dealer wants a good late car for cash. Sac. 1577.
SALESMAN needs clean, good used car—Any model. Call Briargate 7894.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

EXTRA CASH
FOR
EXTRAS
A BUNDLE
FOR YOUR CAR
We Buy All Makes—All Models
Bring Title and Get Cash
OR
Call Berkshire 3133
OPEN SUNDAYS
1621 N. Cicero-av.

M-U-R-P-H-Y
"THE SMILING IRISHMAN"
Offers You:
1. CEILING PRICE.
2. No bickering.
3. Courteous treatment.
4. Fair dealing.
You See, We Are Direct Factory New Car Dodge Dealers and Have Our Reputation to Maintain. So Stop In and Give Murphy a Call.
BERKSHIRE 6600
2650 N. CICERO
EST. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

TOP CASH
Ceiling Prices
AND
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PLEASE! PLEASE!
SELL US YOUR CAR
WE NEED THEM
FOR WAR WORKERS
WILL PAY CASH
CEILING, PLUS EXTRAS
2644 N. CICERO
CALL US—OR COME OVER
BERKSHIRE 1260
OPEN EVES., SUNDAY 'TIL 6

GENERAL MOTORS
DEALER
PAYS HIGHEST
CASH PRICE
FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL
EXTRA CASH
FOR RADIO, HEATER, ETC.
WE WILL COME OUT—CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

"SELL YOUR CAR
TO THE
LARGEST DEALER"
FULL CEILING PRICE
EXTRA ALLOWANCE, $40
FOR RADIO AND HEATER
STUDEBAKER
SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.
5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
26TH AND MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 6480.

1834 RIDGE-AV. UNIV. 2700.
6335 BROADWAY. SHEL. 4690.
3000 LAWRENCE-AV. KEY. 9240.
7730 STONY ISLAND. SAG. 8500.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOT BARGAIN HUNTERS—WE HAVEN'T THE TIME TO BARGAIN—WE ARE TOO BUSY BUYING CARS.
WAR WORKERS NEED CARS TOO BADLY FOR US TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH US. JUST CALL
VICTORY
2300
AND WE WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE
MR. STANTON

For Over 25 Years
PETERSEN
Has Been Paying the Highest Prices for Cars and Has Never Stopped. SELL YOUR CAR TO PETERSEN
2401 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 6500

Will Buy Your Car
BY TELEPHONE
SOUTH SHORE 7818
Wm. Feyerbend Mot'rs
De Soto-Plym. Dealer
Showroom—7722 Stony Island
Lot—7711 Stony Island

OUR BUYERS
CALL IN ALL PARTS OF CHICAGO AND SUBURBS
1936 TO 1942 MODELS.
Phone us—describe your car; we will be pleased to make you an offer.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
American Auto Sales Corp.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
VICTORY 1003

TOP DOLLAR!
H
E
HEALY
LY
2435 Cottage Grove Cal. 1255

WANT THE TOP?
SEE
EGAN-PHILLIPS
NATIONAL 0800
OR DRIVE TO
2550 N. CICERO
TOP
CEILING
PRICES
STALLWORTH
7400 STONY ISLAND
HYDE PARK 2500

GET ALL IT'S WORTH
FROM
C. B. O'MALLEY
AUTHORIZED OLDS DEALER.
801 DIVERSEY LAK. 2900

CASH
1936 FOR YOUR CAR. 1942.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5300.
WE WANT CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION.
BURNED, WRECKED, JUNKED.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Weis Salvage Material Service.
BITTERSWEET 8010.
JESSE M. CHASE
20 RETAIL STORES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway. Longbeach 4500
P. L. JOHNSTON
WANTS 100 CARS.
3757 N. ASHLAND. GRA. 5460.
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR YOUR CAR AND MORE FOR EXTRAS.
1936 TO 1941 MODELS.
CALL—WE WILL COME OUT.
PHONE CRAWFORD 1647.
CASH RIGHT NOW!
SHELDRAKE 0431.
EVES. AND SUN. SHEL. 2362.
6111-25 N. CLARK.
WE PAY TOP CEILING PRICES
100 cars needed for defense workers.
8019 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 1058.
Buying All Makes—Top Price
BUCKINGHAM 1333
Station Wagon—In Good Cond.
Ph. Superior 3296, Weekdays 9-5

HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
'38-'39-'40 MODELS.
2255 N. CICERO. BERK. 2620.
WE PAY FULL CEILING PRICE
FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
VICTORY 1268.
—WANT top price for your car?
'36 TO '42. 2739 MADISON.
CALL SACRAMENTO 1555.
WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any cond.; all cash. Will come out. 44 N. Laramie-av. Columbus 8942
WILL PAY TOP PR. FOR ALL MAKES. ANY CONDITION, MANSFIELD 5121.
WE pay top prices for clean cars. Cook County Distributors. 1340 W. 63d.
WANTED—Good used car; any make or model; highest price. Ravenswood 5939
WANTED—Good light car by service man. Call after 5 p. m., Graceland 2961.
WANTED—Direct from owners; any make or models all cash. Belmont 0179
WANTED—Late model Lincoln, Lincoln Zephyrs. Wright, Rogers Park 8542.
WOULD like to buy good late model cars. Cash. Merrimac 2804.
WILL buy two 5 passenger cars and one 7 pass. 930 E. 47th. Ken. 2300.

—AUTOMOBILES WANTED—

MOST CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE
35 TO 42
TRY ME
AND SEE
CALL NOW!
DOYLE
NORMAL 3217
WILL COME
ANYWHERE
6111 S. HALSTED
ESTAB. 25 YEARS.

B
R
B-R-A-D-Y
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Y
HEMLOCK 6400
CAN'T COME IN?—WE COME OUT.
Pays Tops—All Makes
6323 S. ASHLAND

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CASH FOR CLEAN CARS
ASK FOR
MR. WIX
PROSPECT 9500
6647 S. WESTERN
SELL YOUR CAR
WITH CONFIDENCE
Full Ceiling Price
EXTRA ALLOWANCE
$40 FOR RADIO, HEATER
If you can't come in—We come out.
CALL
FRANK CASEY
KEDZIE 8181
3939 WASHINGTON

C C
U CALL! U
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T I
MOST $ FOR
YOUR CAR
STEWART 7406
7406 S. HALSTED
NO TIME TO ARGUE
FULL CEILING PRICE
PLUS
BONUS FOR EXTRAS
We'll Come Anywhere
FOR 1935s TO 1942s
Quick and Most Cash
7625 STONY ISLAND
REGENT 0616
ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
A Stop at Our Door will Convince You
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S
HIGHEST PRICES
We Pay Off Finance Co. Give You Equity In Cash. If You Can't Drive in I will Come Out with the Money.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
PICK UP YOUR PHONE
CALL VICTORY 4141
Our Buyer Comes to Your House
WE PAY TOP CEILING
AND THEN SOME EXTRA
for your radio and heater.
For most makes and models used cars.
We Need 7-Passenger Cars
WE BUY QUICKER
WE DON'T DICKER
AVENUE MOTOR SALES
2317 S. Michigan-av.
Open 'till 6 p. m. weekdays; closed Sun.
CALL
CALUMET 2000
WE WILL PAY
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
HOLLINGSHEAD
OLDS AND NASH DEALER
2550 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
LAWDER BROS., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1890.
WILL BUY YOUR USED CAR.
FAST AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.
HIGHEST PRICES
BRING TITLE AND GET CASH.
TRIANGLE 2500
6900 VINCENNES-AV.
1 block West of State-street.
GRAND AUTO
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR YOUR CAR.
plus extra allowance for radio, heater.
CALL US
AND WE WILL COME OUT.
SPAULDING 3940
1354 N. HARDING

1932 TO 1942
COULD BE .....AUTOMOBILES
COULD BE .....OLD
COULD BE .....MORTGAGED
COULD BE .....STOLEN
COULD BE .....WRECKED
COULD BE .....BURNED
COULD BE .....FROZEN
COULD BE .....BURIED
CALL MR. CASH. NEV. 6079.

PACKARD
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES
FOR PACKARDS
AND ALL MAKES AND MODELS
24th and Michigan Cal. 7400
CALL LAKEVIEW 4340
FOR HIGHEST PRICES
MORE FOR ALL EXTRAS.
3646 BROADWAY
15 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
EVENINGS 'TIL 9, ALL DAY SUN.
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks. We come out and pick up promptly.
WARSHAWSKY CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers. 1900-24 S. STATE. CALUMET 6800.
PACKARDS—BUICKS
1937-1942—ANY MODEL.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
CALL MR. SHEPHERD.
HILL MOTOR—PACKARD.
640 Madison, Oak Park. Austin 2100.
GOODRICH MOTORS
NEEDS LOTS OF CARS.
1811 IRVING PARK. WEL. 6162.
TOP PRICES FOR ALL MODELS.
WE PAY THE LIMIT!
1936s to 1942s—All makes and models.
MIDWEST AUTO FINANCE.
2201 S. MICHIGAN VIC. 1322
WANTED—From original owner; 1941 Buick Super club coupe or Super sedanette; must be in good condition with good tires; will pay top price; cash. Midway 1654 betw. 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.
1441 E. 75th-st. (1 blk. W. of Stony.)
MIDWAY 6400.
WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR!
LANAHAN INC.,
3542 S. Michigan. Cal. 7300.
Open till 5:30. Closed Sun.
WILL BUY YOUR FORDS
CALL CAPITOL 1105
PONTIACS WANTED
BITTERSWEET 7120
DOCTOR NEEDS
'41 SEDAN OR COUPE.
PHONE LAWNDALE 2385.
DEFENSE plants need cars—Any make or model as long as in good condition. MR. MUNSEL, LONGBEACH 2937.
WANT to buy from original owners—'41 Chev., Plymouth, Pontiac; cash; no trades. Call Midway 0014 after 11.
SERVICE STATION NEEDS CARS.
2800 PETERSON-AV. HOL. 4640.
NEED good cars—Cash; call anywhere. Normal 2177; evenings, Nevada 5937.
PAY HIGHEST CASH FOR CAR OR TRUCK, ANY CONDITION. HAY. 2815.
INSURANCE man must have car at once. Will pay top price. Mansfield 6358.
DESPERATELY in need of a car from owner. Lakeview 8184.
MECH. wants wrecks and cracked block cars or needing repairs. Lak. 8184.
WANTED—Wrecked cars or cars that need repair work. Any year. Cal. 1233.
DEFENSE worker would like to buy good used car; will pay all cash. Kil. 9297.
WANTED—Direct from owners, any make or model; all cash. Graceland 5460.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE

Open Today, Mon., to 9:30 P. M.
LOST OUR LEASE!!
Building Sold—We Must Vacate!
GIGANTIC BARGAINS.
AT THE
CENTRAL
FURNITURE OUTLET
A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS, AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.
A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES:
End tables, walnut finish ..... $ 1.50
Cocktail tables, walnut finish 3.00
Mattress, full or twin size 8.00
Bookcases, walnut finish 12.00
Occasional chairs and rockers 10.00
All-felt mattress; durable cover ... 12.00
Rollaway bed with mattress 16.00
Chest of draw., mpl. or wal. fin. 19.00
Hollywood bed, complete 24.00
7-drawer desk, walnut finish 22.00
Wardrobe, walnut finish 26.00
Studio sofa-bed 29.00
Dinette set, leather seats 26.00
2 pc. living rm. suite 59.00
3 pc. bedrm. suite, walnut finish 59.00
3 pc. modern bedrm. suite 79.00
19 pc. living rm. outfit, comp. .. 99.00
11 pc. bedrm. outfit, comp. 99.00
HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Central Furniture Outlet
222 S. WABASH
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
Op. Mon., Thurs. Sat. to 9:30. Sun. to 5.
MAPLE FURNITURE
Chicago's largest display of maple furniture. "Heywood-Wakefield" OLD COLONY MAPLE Cushman, Colonial Reproductions. Willet and other nationally known lines now on display. If you are in need of maple furniture ride out to us and save money.
WALLEN FINE
FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST. BIT. 2339
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS.

SPECIAL NOTICE
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A DEPENDABLE party to take over the balance due on 3 rooms of beautiful repossessed furniture, practically NEW; all for $136. This includes 3 pc. bedroom set, 2 pc. parlor set, 5 pc. dinette set, table lamps, and even dishes. Will separate or we will sell entire outfit for as little as $2 weekly. See Mr. Mills, credit mgr. Open Thurs., Sat. to 9 p. m., daily to 6 p. m. Open Sundays. WAREHOUSE SALES CO., 1232 S. Halsted.
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO T

—MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—
For Sale
ELECTRIC
HEAT TREATING FURNACES
1 C. I. Hayes model LR 178 complete with indicating and controlling instrument:
1 C. I. Hayes model HG 64 globar furnace complete with transformer and controlling instrument;
Lindberg tubular type 3618, complete with controlling instrument.
SURPLUS GRINDING WHEELS
725 Chicago Wheel Co. 4x½x1¼, grade 220 SH-10H.
475 Chicago Wheel Co. 8x3/16x1½, grade 220 SH.
485 Chicago Wheel Co., 8x⅛x1½, grade 220 SH.
475 Chicago Wheel Co. 8x5/16x1½, grade 220 SH.
2 PANGBORN SANDBLASTERS
(cabinet type), with dust coll. cabinet.
Call or write V. Melin, c/o Republic Drill & Tool Co., 322 S. Green.
HAYMARKET 8410.

2 ROTORY FILLING HYDRAULIC PRESSES: multiple type with 5 rams per press, entirely nonferrous metal thrucut; work rotates automatically by hydraulic power; used slightly. 2 double end seaming machines powered with 1 h. p. 3 phase motors. 3 Roto-Clone exhausters with dust collecting hopper and direct drive 2 h. p. 3 ph. motors. New ¾ h. p. single ph. motor. Privately owned. See at 1701 W. Hubbard-st. 1 to 4 p. m. only weekdays.

1—15 in.x6 ft. Hamilton S.Q.C. Lathe.
1—No. 2 Fox lathe.
1—2 in. cap. Garvin hand screw mach. with collets.
1—1¼ in. cap. Woods hand screw mach. with collets.
1—⅛ in. cap. P. & W. hand screw machine with collets.
All machines in good condition, motorized and under power.
Wilson Industries, 551 W. Lake.

SEE US FIRST
for new and used steam unit heaters, exhaust fans, spray booth equipment, blowers, motors, pumps, new welders, wire, conduit, switches, elec. supp., of all kinds. Edison Electric Co., S. E. cor. Lake and Halsted. And. 5272.

CATERPILLAR DW 10 wh. trac. scraper.
Caterpillar D8, with bulldozer.
Caterpillar RD7, with angledozer.
Lorain 75A shovel combination.
Cleveland baby trencher, 14 in. buckets.
7 & 14 E. combination, model 150.
T. M. KELLER.

TURRET Lathe—Warner & Swasey No. 4. Universal Motor Driven. Master Collett in operation. Also 2 2¼-in. capacity Turret Lathes to be released in 3 weeks. American Machine Works,
215 N. ABERDEEN-ST.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Up to 15 h. p.: fast batt. chgr.; hydr. lift; drum lathe; tow crane; door openers; elec. welder; 2,000 lb. mtd. on skids and wheels. Ph. Cra. 2362.

HORIZ. boiler—Fittings and stack; 125 lbs.; 70 h. p. code; like new; $950. 25 h. p. Economic, $500. 100 h. p. 10 h.p. Scot, Mar., 100 lb. code; $850. J. L. PHILLIPS, ROCKWELL 4700.

2 OIL tanks—275 gal.; 1 Eddy Stoker with controls; 1 Amer. 15x30 washer, motor attached; 1 Troy 30x30 washer; 1 20 in. Bock extractor; 1 5 rm. oil stove, drums. Webster 7344.

TAPS
7/32 and 8/30.
THE JACOBSON CO.
324 S. Halsted-st. State 0620.

SLEDGE HAMMERS
for immediate delivery.
THE JACOBSON CO.
324 S. Halsted-st. State 0620.

LE ROI AIR COMPRESSOR
1 portable, late model, 315 cu. ft., on 4 pneumatic tires; compl. rebuilt. A. H. Carlson, 2110 W. 71st-st. Rep. 6700.

SURFACE grinder—Wilm-Mormon. No. 78, 8x24, 220 volt chuck; good cond.; overhauled; motorized. Priced reasonable. Chicago White Metal Products, 324 N. Des Plaines. State 3131.

5 H. P. Motor, $65; ¼ h .p. motor, $12; ½ h. p. drill press, bench type, with chuck, $45. All D. C. Very good cond. Can be seen by appt. Call Fra. 6199.

AUTOCLAVES homogenizer, slow speed lightning mixer, mixing tanks, kettles, filters, pebble mills, new 2 h. p. and 5 h. p. a. c. motors, etc. Ha. 2344.

FOR sale—Loew Victor pipe machine, A-1 condition; complete set of dies, one to six inch, inclusive. Wm. Gehring, Rensselaer, Indiana.

20 IN Gould & Eberhard shaper with 4 speed gear box and back gear, motor drive; new cond.; $2,400. Phone Mr. Moore, Sterling, Ill., 375, week days.

5—10 IN. CYLINDERS AND PISTONS, 12 IN. STROKE, 5 TON CAPACITY; SUITABLE FOR PLASTIC PRESSES; $1185 2350 RANDOLPH 2350

SEE AARONS FOR MACHINERY
Equip. for all industrial uses. We buy and trade. 172 N. Halsted. Hay. 0777.

CLEVELAND—Model A 2¼" single spindle screw machine, square fan, motorized. 4221 W. Kinzie-st. Van Buren 5020.

7 ft. CONCRETE mixer with power loader and water tank mounted on pneumatic tires. 3145 W. Lake-st.

WOODWORKING—Curtis belt sander with 6 ft. bed & 5 h. p. motor, complete; must be sold; closing plant. Pros. 8100.

RADIAL drill—4 ft. Cincinnati Bickford. Needs some work. $350. American Machine Works, 2118 N. Aberdeen-st.

MODEL No. 0 portable mimeoscope—No. 11 Excelsior shear; Niagara 42 in. elbow shear. Cicero 3502.

BENCH lathe—G. C. G., prefer South Bend, 9 in., 1 hp. motor drive. Kil. 7492 after 7 p. m.

3 STEAM PUMPS.
In good condition. Valvoline Oil Co., 3040 95th-st. South Chicago 4100.

3,000 ft. 6x19 plow steel cable; slightly used. 10c per ft. Monroe 4299.

10"-12"-14"-16"-18" LATHES.
Steege, 100 S. Jefferson. Cen. 8512.

AIR COMPRESSORS—NEW—WAYNE; write for last. Goodman, Fair. 4824.

PORTABLE air compressors—Gasoline engine driven; all sizes. 3145 W. Lake.

AIR COMPRESSORS—½ to 10 H. P. National, 1915 S. State. Cal. 2770.

25 KW. D. C. Gen'l Electric oil engine driven generator. 3142 Maypole.

NEW STEAM UNIT HEATERS FOR heating factories, 2 to 2,000 sq. ft.
1 ELISS "65" D. A. Punch Press—Good condition. Cheap. Randolph 3558.

BLOWERS, fans, exhausters—Used, rebilt. Gen. Blower, 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

1-2-3¼ in. SPINDLE automatic, 2-35 h. p. motor driven, complete. State 6854.

HOFFMAN Pressing Machine—7A; good working condition. Wellington 9700.

NEW 1" Sheldon hand screw mach. Use Logan and No. 4 & 5. Cen. 5828.

Wanted
WANTED
PUNCH PRESSES
O. B. I., ALL SIZES.
IN GOOD CONDITION.
MR. WILSON, STATE 6360.

WANTED to buy—No. 3 Universal Warner & Swasey turret lathes, also 3 24-in. single spindle drill presses, also 3-10x18 Norton cylindrical grinders or equal. Must be in good condition. Phone Regent 7420, ask for Mr. Tharp.

WE need D. C. motors—110 and 220 volts; all sizes and makes; modern design also A. C. motors and generators; M-G sets, fans, blowers, speed reducers.
ARTHUR WAGNER & CO.,
1436 W. Randolph [7]. Monroe 7409.

SCALES WANTED
Factory, counting, and platform scales. Beuckman, 2444 N. Pulaski. Alb. 0006.

HOUSE wood working boring machine, with all accessories; also Dado blades for 8" Craftsman saw. Mul. 4928, Sunday; See 8700, weekdays.

TABLET COMPRESSION MACHINERY. Colton or Stokes, any type; spot cash. WRITE BOX 711.
Bayard Adv., 401 Bway., N. Y.

WANTED—Bridgeport vertical mill; good cond.; price.
Address J N 146, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—Automobile body and fender tools; also electric welder.
Atlantic 5444.

WE want blowers, fans, exhausters—Used; all types; top prices. We rebuild. Gen. Blower Co., 405 N. Peoria. Can. 6340.

WANTED—Sprue & file sharpener for auto. screw mach. No. 00 and No. 0 High spd. Lon.0468.

USED MACHINERY WANTED.
TOP RATES PAID. HAY. 4676.

WANTED—1942 HI SPEED TRUCK AND 1 MERCURY. PROSPECT 8500.

—BUILDING MATERIALS—
Heating, Plumbing Equipment.
OIL BURNERS
NEW AND FACTORY REBUILT
Installed for replacement with new burning chamber, domestic and industrial for No. 3 and No. 5 oil. No money down, 3 years to pay.
Burners in stock: Norge, Delco, B. C., Kleen-Heet, Hercules, Timken, Bettendor, Century, Nu-Way, Electrol, Rayfield, Williams, Ray, Enterprise, Johnson, Quiet-Heet, Hart and York.
ROSS HEATING & MFG. CO.
Manufacturers of Marine Oil Burners.
2048 Lincoln-av. Lakeview 4277.

FIX YOUR FURNACE
Furnaces completely rebuilt, $10 and up; cleaning, $3.50 and up; parts furnished for all makes; several used and new furnaces and stokers available for immediate installation; no money down; three years to pay.
ACE HOME HEATING CO.
1078 Milwaukee-av. Humboldt 4012.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

NEW SHIPMENT
BUNGALOW STOKERS
Can Deliver NOW.
No money down—3 years to pay.
All sizes to 1000 lbs. per hour in stock.
MIDWEST STOKERS DIST. CO.,
Member Chicago Stoker Dealers Assoc.
1134-38 W. 59th. VINCENNES 6800.

WINKLER STOKERS—Floor display hopper and self-fed models; immediate deliver most sizes. N. W. Stoker Sales and Service. 3259 Irving Park-rd. Independence 1684 or Armitage 5759.

ANCHOR STOKERS—NO PRIORITY. Prompt delivery on most sizes.
3 years to pay. HERITAGE.
636 at Michigan, Normal 1000.

NEW 50 LB STOKER WITH CONTR'S Completely installed by Link Belt Co $306. Call CANAL 2400, Mr. Gilmore.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE stoker with controls —Never used; for 2 or 3 flat will sell cheap. Phone Ind 1554.

NEW 50 LB. STOKER WITH CONTROLS. Completely installed by Link Belt Co. $306. Call CANAL 2400. Mr. Gilmore.

STOKERS—NEW AND USED.
5 room size and larger.
BERCHTOLD'S, 4912 W. Madison.

WINKLER AND STOKOL STOKERS.
Bin feed and hopper. Floor displays. Borg, Inc., 6359 S. Ashland. Rep. 9700

BOILERS AND FURNACES—IN STOCK SQUARE DEAL. 1725 S. State Wab. 3366

STOKERS—Something new and different 4355 Cottage Grove. Dre. 4344.

IMMEDIATE delivery on stokers for small homes and up. Lon. 3030. ext. 607.

—INSTRUCTION—
JOIN U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS.
Young women, high school graduates, between 18 and 35. Apply now. School of Nursing, South Chicago Community Hospital, 2320 E. 93d-st.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE, $100. New Fashion, 3304 N. Lincoln. Buc.7045

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
Gen. Mgr., $20-$30,000
Shears, presses, brakes.
SALES MGR. .....$20,-$25,000
Gears, transmissions, hydraulics.
FACTORY MGR. ....$15,-$20,000
Boilers and heating equipment.
CHIEF ENGR. .....$15,-$18,000
Supervise 60 engrs.; Diesel engines and locomotives, gasoline engines.
WORKS MANAGER .....$12,-$15,000
Power shears and presses.
WORKS MANAGER .$12,-$15,000
Spring and wire manufacturing.
WORKS MANAGER .....$10,-$12,000
Washing machines and ironers.
SALES ENGINEER $10,000
Automotive, punch press, and screw mach. products to automotive trade.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR.$7,500-$10,000
Automotive parts and accessories.
PLASTIC ENGINEER $10,000
Injector molding; handle production; design objects; know thermoplastics.
CHIEF CHEMICAL ENGR..$8,-$10,000
Supervise chemists and technicians.
TOOL ENGINEER .....$8,-$10,000
Ohio firms; metal stampings.
HYDRAULIC PRESS SALES....$10,000
DIESEL ENGINE SALES.....$10,000
RAILROAD EQPMT. SALES....$10,000
WORKS MANAGER .....$10,-$12,000
Eastern gear mfg. company.
CHIEF TOOL ENGR.....$8,-$10,000
Silver, copper, lead, babbit bearings.
ASST. CHIEF ENGR..$7,500-$10,000
Fractional horse power motors.
WORKS MANAGER $10,000
Diesel engines and locomotives.
MANUFACTURING ENGR. ...$10,000
Processing, methods, procedures.
ASSTT. FACTORY MGR. $9,000
Age 35-40; hydraulic controls.
TOOL SALES ENGINEER $8,500
Small precision machine tools.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR. $7,500
Welding control equipment.
ELECTRICAL ENGR. .....$7,-$9,000
Relays and thermostats.
INDUST. RELATIONS .....$7,-$9,000
Supervise 6 eastern plants.
RESISTANCE WELDING ENGR.$7,500
CHIEF ENGINEER $7,500
Canadian firm; mining, grinding, and separating equipmt. to process indust.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $9,000
Cold heading screw manufacturing.
WELDING ENGINEER ..$6,000-$9,000
Production, development, research; know all welded segments; sales, estimating, and consulting experience.
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER $7,200
Industrial power plant equipment.
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS. ..$6,000-$7,000
Positions in Chgo., Milwaukee, N. Y., Ohio.
DEVELOPMENT ENGR..$6,000-$7,000
Industry automatic control equipmt.
COST ACCOUNTANT $6,000
PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,500
Know sheet metal and stainless steel forming and welding.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $6,600
Automotive parts; know tools, dies.
SALESMAN .....$5,000-$6,000
Mech. or electrical engineering degree.
PRODUC. CONTROL...$5,400-$6,000
Steel plate construction.
PURCHASING AGENT..$5,000-$7,500
Shipbuilding and tank manufacturing.
SALES ENGINEER $5,000
Industrial jacks.
ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR $4,200
ASST. TO PRESIDENT....$4,200
ELECTRICAL UNIV. DEGREE.
PRODUCTION SUPT. $5,000
Ohio; metal parts assembly.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
Master's degree; colloids experience.
SALARY DEPENDS ON ABILITY.

PROGRESSIVE
11TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
OFFICE OPEN TILL 8 P. M.
FACT. MGR.—Precision parts..$12,000
FACT. MGR.—Paper products.. 12,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Asst. to pres.. 10,000
MGR.—Purch.-prod. depts.... 10,000
SUPT.—Gray iron fdry..... 10,000
SUPT.—Mech. elect. goods..... 7,500
INDUSTRIAL ENGR.—Steel..... 10,000
IND. ENGR.—Wood met. fabric 6,000
CHIEF TIME STUDY MAN.... 6,000
ENGR.—Layout, tools..... 5,000
TIME STUDY MAN—Metals.... 5,200
PUR. AGENT—Matl. controls.. 7,500
PUR. AGT. ASST.—Rad. parts 4,200
PUR. AGT. ASST.—Drug prod. 3,600
PERSONNEL ASST.—Tests staff 5,200
EMPLOYMT. MAN—Metal mfr. 3,000
CHIEF INSPECTOR—Hvy. mch. 6,000
SERVICE MGR.—Radio mfr.... 5,200
COPY CHIEF—Adv. agcy., Chgo 12,000
MDSE. MAN—Adv. agency.... 10,000
ECONOMIST—Mkt. research.... 8,500
COPYWRITER—Adv. agcy.—to 7,500
COPYWRITER—Adv. agcy. crea. 6,000
ADV. MGRS. 2—Rad. elec.—to 6,000
EDITORS—Papers-publishers, to 6,000
SALES prom. man—Cont. mfrs. 6,000
CONTROLLERS, 3—Chi.mfs.,to 6,500
CHIEF ACCT.—Chgo. firms.... 7,500
COST ACCT.—Prod. staff.... 6,000
COST. ACCT.—Mech. elect.... 4,200
OFFICE MGR.—Sales serv. mfr. 4,500
AS. CONTROLLER—Accoi. 3,600
AUDITOR—Branch offices..... 3,000
ACCNT.—Genl. dept. costs..... 3,300
ACCNT.—Genl. office detail... 3,000
BOOKKEEPER—Typ. to ofc.... 2,700
CORRESPONDENT—Engr. dept. 2,700
SALESM.—Hydraulic equip.... 7,200
SALESM.—Hydro-elec. equip.... 7,200
SALESM.—Steam power equip.... 7,200
SALESM.—Production paints.... 6,000
SALESM.—Soaps, foods, chem.... 4,000
SALESM.—Textiles to mfrs..... 4,000
RADIAL drill—4 ft. Cincinnati Bickford. Needs some work. $350. American Machine Works, 2118 N. Aberdeen-st.
SALESM.—Waterproof materials 4,500
SALESM.. 15—To tr.for mfr., to 3,600
INSURANCE dept. clk.—Mfr.... 2,700
CLERKS—Accts. receivable..... 2,700
CLERKS—Sales, adv., pay roll 2,400
CLERKS—Card system stocks.. 2,100
CLERK—Cost 2,400
VETERAN—Safety dept. train.. 3,000
VETERAN—Asst. traffic mgr.... 3,600
VETERAN—Cr., collec. dept.... 3,000
VETERAN—Pur. asst. mgr..... 2,700

THE HONES COMPANY
14 E. JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 1515.

APPLICANT PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
WORKS MGR., $20,000
HYDRAULICS.
TOOL ENGR. .....to $7,200
CHIEF DESIGNER—M. E.; exp. with Rotary machine; east. $8,000+
ELEC. ENGR.—Resistance welders, develop electronic tubes....to $7,000
CHIEF ENGR.—Heavy stamp and wood design, office furniture to $8,000
REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS $7,200
INDUSTRIAL ENGRS..... to $8,000

BERT THELAN
Well known sales manager is interviewing men for the following sales positions. All national AAA-1 concerns.
SALES MANAGERS.
CORSETS through retail stores..$15,000
MAJOR APPLIANCES $15,000
ASBESTOS & ASPHALT MAT..$12,000
TIRES & RUBBER GOODS..$12,000
ATHLETIC GOODS, ex-coach..$10,000
HEAVY DUTY STOKERS.....$7,500

ACCOUNTANTS
MFG. EXPER.—3-40. Wls.....$5,200
OFFICE MGR., C.P.A., Chgo...$4,800
OFFICE MGR., lge. mfr., Wis.—Open
MFG. EXPER., Ill.—to 45..$3,900
AUDITORS, travel, 4-Fr.....Open
AUDITORS, travel, 38-50....$3,600+
AUDITORS, Chgo., opptr.....$3,600+
TRAFFIC MGR.....$3,900
Trainee, Plastic Eng. Dept...$195.00
Asst. to Pur. Agent, rd. fut..$215.00

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE
ON FOLLOWING POSITIONS
Jr. Chem...$200| Assmblrs. ..$1 hr.
Time study..$2500+| Punch Pr. $1 hr.
Ht. trt. F.$250+| Paper cutter..$58
Account. $250+| Eng. lathe..$1 hr.+
Draftsmn $250+| Tur. lathe..$1 hr.
Asst. Pur. $250+| Drill pr. $1 hr.
Jr. Clks..$130+| Machinist $1.12 h.
Inspr. visual.$45| Tool crib $45
Prod. Clk..$195| Millwrt.. $1.25 hr.

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN Fra. 4300

PLANT MGR. .....to $10,000
Folding Carton or Printing Exp.
ELEC. ENGR.....to $9,000
for Chief Plant Design Chief.
MECH. ENGR.....to $9,000
Chief Design Engr. Also Asst. Chief.
IND. ENGR.....to $7,200
TIME STUDY ENGR.....$5,200
Ability to Install Time Study Dept.
CHEM. ENGR.....to $7,200
ARCHITECTURAL.....to $7,200
REGIONAL EMP. MGR.....$3,300
Advance to $3,960 in 6 mos.
COST ACCOUNTANT $6,000
COMPTROLLER—MFR. ...$15,000
COMPTROLLER, Pkg. Goods...$10,000
COMPTROLLER, Auto Access...$7,500
SYSTEMS AND COST.....$7,500
FLEXIBLE BUDGETS Engr.....$7,500
C. P. A., Management Engrs.....$6,000
C.P.A. or C.P.A. Coaching, Mfr..$4,800
Superintendent, Inventory Control...$3,300
SUPERVISOR, Bills Payable.....$3,300
2 Timekprs., Clearing [No Fee]..$2,600
Cost Acct...$2250| Bookkeeper ..$225
Claim Adj....$200| Pay Roll Acct.$200
Statistics ...$300| Auditors $250
Many SALES and ADV. spots.$2-$9,000
Rarch. exec.$6,500| Asst. Sales Mgrs.
Copy. to..$8,000| $5-$7 and $9,000
Acct. Exec.$6,000| Dist. Mgr. ..OPEN
Adv. Mgr..$5,000| Sales Prom.$5,500
Buy space..$3,900| Tool sales..$5,000
Adv. Prod.$60 wk.| Oil $3,000
Sales—FOOD—Car furn. Permanent, Chgo. Start $50 wk. + expenses.
Salesman — Single — LOTS of travel. Wl. train. Start equal to $3,600.
ASST. SHIPPING CLERK.....$2,100
Trainee—Sls.; yr. vet. [no fee]..$1,800
Veterans—Many requests and positions open. Come in at once.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
209 S. State [42d yr.] Har. 7027.

NO FEE CHARGED
for the following positions
ACCOUNTANTS .....to $400
I. B. M. OPERATOR.....to $250
PLANT MANAGER—Mfr. $400
ELDERLY MAN—Genl. ofc. work..$175
TURRET LATHE OPER....$1.35 hr. +
MILLING MACH. OPER...$1.35 hr. +

FEE CHARGED
for the following positions
ASST. TO CONTROLLER
Large national firm with local office; must be top man $5,200
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS $400
COST PLANNING SUPERVISOR..$375
ACCTS.-BKKPRS. .....$225-$350
SALESMEN .....up to $4,800
ACCT.—Act as secretary for small ltd. corp; must have good financial acctg. background.....up to $4,200
STORE MANAGER.....$4,000

UNITED EMPLOYMENT
209 S. STATE. 14TH FLOOR.

I. B. M. SUPV., $4,800
ADVERTISING MGR., $5,000
SALESMEN—No exp. $3,500
District managers—Excellent future.
MAINTENANCE INSPECTORS ...$4,000
ASSIST ESTIMATOR.....$4,000

EXPEDITORS, $195
No experience needed; will train.
Office manager—Any age; will teach.
Purchasing.$3,800| Accountants.$4,200
Asst. bkpr.$3,600| Eng.; no fee.$7,200

MEN, ANY AGE, $50 WEEK
Lathe .....$1.40| Inspectors ...$1.25
Packers .....$215| Chemists..$2.50 hr.
CENTURY 30 E. ADAMS-ST. STATE 0980.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
Works Mgr., $20,000
Pharmaceutical or cosmetic mfg. exp.
PRODUCTION MGRS.
(1) Floor exec. to work with foreman; hi-speed mach. tool (NO Fee).$10,000
(2) Sheet metal and enameling.$10,000
(3) Electronics; must be M. E., exper. material control; subcontr'tgs.$8,000
PRODUCTION contr. mgrs...to $9,000

CHF. ENGRS., TO $15,000
(1) Vocal recording-product and equipment develop. $15,000. (2) Small precision gear parts-product design, processing, etc., $12,000. (3) Hot forge-deep drawing-dies, $10,000. (4) Coal, elect. ranges, refrigeration-furnaces, $9,000. (5) Bomb line and shell plant layout equip. process, $7,200. (6) Power lawn mowers, $5,000.

SUPTS., TO $8,000
(1) Elect. motors mfr., $8,000. (2) Coil wind'g (No Fee), $6,000. (3) Knit goods, $5,200. (4) Small parts assembly and punch pr. (Ohio), $5,000

FOUNDRY
(1) Hot forge-deep drawing, $10,000.
(2) Three Supt. grey iron to $9,000.
(3) Supt. Magnesium, $7,200. (4) Four Foundry Foremen, $3,900.

5 MAINT. ENGRS., $5,000-$6,500
Mach. tool & gen'l maint. [1 No Fee].

PROCESS ENGR., $7,200
Exp. New Britains & Acme-Gridleys.
INDUS. ENGRS. [Priv. Ind.] to $7,200

2 SALES MANAGERS
$15,000.
(1) Nat'l Merchandg.-Home appliances.
(2) Sales mgmt.-cereal; 11 states.
SALES PROM.-Hse. to hse. exp..$7,500
SALES MGR.-Farm feed.....$6,500
SALES MGR.-Toys and hdwr.....$5,200
4 DIST. MGRS.-Exp. home appl.-Open
SALES DETLRS.-Drug exp...to $4,500
SALES—Bakery equipment.....Open
SALES—Feed to farmers.....$15,000
SALES—Engr. refrigeration.....$5,200
SALES—Appliance exper.....$5,000
SALES—Drug specialty.....$3,000
SALES—Chemical graduate.....$3,300
ARTIST—Indust. exp.....$7,000
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....$5,000
ADV. PRODUCTION MAN.....$3,600

INDUS. RELAT. DIR., $12,000
PERSONNEL MGR.—Mfr. exp...$7,500
PERSONNEL MGR.—Retail exp...$5,000
8 TIME STUDY ENGRS.....to $5,200
CHEM. ENGR.—10 yrs. exp.....$6,000
METALLURG. eng.—10 yrs. exp.$7,200
DESIGNER—Piping-struct $6,000
DESIGNER—Electrical.....$6,000
MECH. DRAFT.—Broad exp.....$5,200
DESIGNER—Dies $6,000
MODEL MAKER—Machine.....$4,200
DRAFTSMAN—Automotive.....$4,200
ARCH. DRAFT. [no fee].....$3,600

TRAFFIC MGR., $4,000
COMPT.—Essential-advance $6,000
CHIEF ACCT.—S. W. side mfr...$4,800
I. B. M. SUPERVISOR—Loop...$4,800
CHF. TIMEKEEPER—Essential.....$4,800
3 AUDITORS—Trav.; age to 50..$3,600
WORKMEN'S comp. cl.; essen...$3,600
PURCH. DEPT. ASST.—Loop.....$3,600
2 BOOKKEEPERS $3,000
SILVER vault cashier—advance..$2,288
Yg. man-essen. ofc [no fee]....$1,820

REST. MANAGER, $5,100
TOOL-DIE FOREMAN, $400.
WOODWORKING mach. hand.$1-$1.25
Chef .....$350| Tool-die mkr....$2
N. C. R. opr.$150/wk| Set-up $350
Bench hand.$1.10| Shipping $50
Radio tester.$1.10| Machinist $1.20
Tool grinder.$1.50| Punch press..$1.10

W-A-B-A-S-H
15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

O'SHEA
"America's Largest"
WE HAVE AN OPENING IN THIS OFFICE FOR AN EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR FOR OUR ACCOUNTING-CLERICAL DEPT.
VACANCY CAUSED BY A TRANSFER TO ONE OF OUR OTHER OFFICES.
WORKS MGR. .....$12-$15,000
Manufacturer Med. & Large Machy.
WORKS MGR. .....$10-$12,000
Exp. in Fdy., Forgings, Mach.
CHIEF PLANT ENGR.....$10,000
PURCHASING AGT. $7,500
CHIEF MAINT. SUPER..$65-7,200
ASST. PLANT SUPT. $6-6,500
3 DEVELOP. ENGRS. $7,200
Exp. in automatic machinery.
TIME STUDY ENGR. $6,000
MECH. DESIGNER $4,200
This job carries highest priority.
ACCOUNTANT. Train for Exec..$4,200
ACCOUNTANT, Asst. Compt....$6,000
ACCOUNTANT, Advertising.....$3,600
ACCOUNTANT, Construction....$3,600
30 OTHER ACCTS.—Best Post-War Jobs; Any exp. to.....$4,800
FIELD OFFICE AUDITING—Const....$3,000
EDITORIAL, Publishing, to.....$5,200
ASST. PURCHASING, Indust....$3,300
MERCHANDISER, Men.—Hdw.....$10,000
SALES ENG., Valves, M. E....$6,000
SALES ENG., Steel, M. E....$6,000
SALES ENG., Electrical, M. E....$6,000
JR. SALES ENGINEERS.....$4,200
SALESMEN, Pharmaceutical.....$4,800
SALESMEN, Roofing-Siding.....$3,000
SALESMEN, Whse. Automotive.....$3,600
SALESMEN, Advertising.....$3,600
SALESMEN, Industrial Htg.....$3,600
SALESMEN, Pipe.....$4,800
30 OTHER SALESMEN—Best Adv. Lines—Chgo. or Traveling—With or without car. Sal. to.....$3,600
SALES CORRESPONDENTS.....$3,000
TRAINEES, Editorial.....$2,000
TRAINEES, Purchasing.....$2,700
TRAINEES, Engineering.....$2,700
TRAINEES, Loan Mgrs.....$2,700
SHIPPING CLERK.....$2,600

O'SHEA
64 E. JACKSON WABASH 1884

NO FEE CHARGED
Following Positions
ASS'T COMPTROLLER $325
RESEARCH CHEMIST.....$350
MECH. AND ELEC. ENGRS.....to $600
PROCESS ENGINEERS.....$400
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.....$400-$500
TIME STUDY, POST-WAR.....$300
DRAFTSMEN, MECH. and ELEC..to $400
SPECIALTY SALESMEN.....$300-$400
Canner or Meat Packers Exp.
Jr. Accoun'ts.$200| Timekeepers .$203
Expeditors ...$52| Ship Clerks...$210
Bookkeeper ...$225| Cost Clerks ...$200
Men,Lrn.Sls.$175| Office Men.$175 up

JR. DRAFTSMEN.....$1.50
ASST. FOREMAN $70
"Good Opp'y; Essential Work.
Packers .....95c| Ship. Clerks..$1 hr.
Laborers .....86c| Men.Lrn.Tr'se80c hr.

FEE CHARGED
Following Positions
15 Industrial engrs..$5,500-$8,500
Fully qualified, 3 yrs. or older.
Manufacturing companies.
Adv. mgr.—Nation-wide.$5,000 st.
District mgr.—Top firm.Salary+
Priorities—Some buying.....$300
Purchase agt.—Leadg. firm..$300
COST ACCOUNTANT.....$300
FOREMAN TRAINEES.....$300
Age 27 to 40; national company.
TRAFFIC MANAGER, Wis.....$4,000
Workman's Comp. Man, Wis....$3,600

FACTORY DEPT.
ROUTE SALESMEN.....$70
COMB. WELDER.....$1.37 HR.
CHIEF—AND RM. AND BRD.....$250
2D COOK—AND RM. AND BRD.....$125
COLORED FACTORY MEN.....85c&
INSPECTOR PRECISION.....$65 WK.

"TRIANGLE"
4TH FLOOR 202 S. STATE-ST.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMEN
NATL. ORG. ESSENTIAL LINE.
CHGO.—ROCKFORD-MILW.-ELGIN-BEND.
"SALARY $3,600-$5,000."
SALES-DRUG SUNDRY-MICH....$3,600
Spec. Sales—Denver-Des Moines $3,600
Dist. Mgrs.—Sell'g Appl. Dirs....OPEN
Sales—To Jobbers, Mfrs., Ind....$3,600
10 FOOD SALESMEN.....$200-$250
3 SALESMEN—Dairies.....$3,600
SALES—OFFICE FORMS.....$3,300
SPECIALTY SALESMEN
4-F, 1-C—Earn $7,500 1st Car Furn.

Sales; to Food, Drug Mfrs., $3,600
Advertising Mgr.....$5,000
Advtg.-House Organ-Editorial....$4,800
ASS'T PROD. MGR.—ADVTG...$3,600

Jr. Executives, $250-$300
CREDIT MAN—KNOW ACCTG..$3,200
TRAVELING AUDITORS.....$3,600
ACCTANTS.-AUDITORS.....$3,600
GENL. OFFICE—40-55 YRS.....$200
EXPEDITERS .....$200-$250

CHEMISTS
FOOD TECHNOLOGIST $8,000
" Milling—Expd. Govt. Food Needs "
CHEM. ENGR.—Supervisory.....$6,000
Paint Chem.—Exp. Lacquer..To $8,000
Res. Chem.—Foods. Pharmctl....$4,200
Chem. Engr.—Production Exp....$4,000
ORGANIC CHEM. LIBRAR'N....$3,600
" Edit Tech'l Biographies—Work'g Knowledge French and German "

S-H-A-Y
30 W. WASHINGTON. CEN. 9800.

ACME PERSONNEL
NO FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Designers to..$500| Chemist to....$500
Engineers to..$600| Draftmen. to..$500

SALES
Off. eqp...$400+
Foods ....$350+
Machinery..$300+
Advertising..$300+

CLERICAL
Accts. $300
Purch. Ag. $250
Expediter $300
Cost Man $300

MANY POSITIONS NOT LISTED.

FEES CHARGED
FOR FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Mstr. mech..$450| T. & G. dsgn..$525
Tl. trb. shtr..$600| Prod. mgr....$400

SALES
Lubricants ...$300
Auto* sup....$250
Sundries $200
Drugs $300

Tires .....$300+
Foods .....$300+
Milk can...$325+
Cereals ....$200+

MANY POSITIONS NOT LISTED.

ACME PERSONNEL
202 S. STATE-ST.
Suite 1318. Wab. 0600.

INSPECTOR—DAYS, $1.25
Col. Commissary, $40, Meals
COLORED ARC WELDER, $1.25
Colored wall washers. Steady. $42.

Colored Men, $45-$50
No exp. Misc. defense work.
Col. trk. driv. $40| Col. painter...$165
Col. sprayer...$1| Col. grinder....95c

JACKSON
24 E. VAN BUREN. HAR. 7320.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—
OPEN MONDAY TILL 8 P. M.
CASTLE-BARTON
3 Comptrollers $18,000
CPA; std. costs; national org.
5 Tax Accountants $8,400
C. P. A. or L. L. B.; 5 years' exper.
Cost Accountant $6,000
Ohio; comptr.'s staff; exc. opp.
Corp. Counsel $5,000
L. L. B.; under 50; leading mfr.
Asst. Comptr. $4,800
CPA; Wisconsin mfr.; excel. oppor.
Personnel Mgr. $6,000
Ohio; under 40; manufactur. exper.
5 Cost Accts. $4,200
Standard; excel. opp.; post-war.
10 Accountants ..... to $4,800
Immediate openings for traveling auditing, comptroller staff.
2 Auditors; trav. .....$250+
Car essen.; excel. post-war future.
2 Secretaries $240
Move to Detroit; excel. opportunity.
Jr. Cost Accountant $225
Have at least 1 yr. cost exper.

ADVERTISING
Advertising Mgr. $5,200
Know sales promotion; layout.
Editor, under 45.....$4,800
Full chg. publication and house org.
Production Mgr. $4,000
Medium sized agency; 5 day week.

SALES
5 Salesmen; tires $300
Fine post-war possibilities.
30 Salesmen $300
Pharmac. drugs; fine terms.; perm.
5 Salesmen $300
Mechanical rubber mfr.

TECHNICAL
Plant Mgr. $20,000
Control equipment.
Plant Manager $18,000
Mech. Engr., small parts.
Plant Manager $12,000
Mech. Engr., machine tool manuf.
Asst. Plant Mgr. $12,000
Mech. Engr., small stampings.
Production Mgr. $10,000
Machine tool manuf. experience.
Production Mgr. $10,000
Building material manuf. exper.
Prod. Contr. Mgr. $6,000
Considerable travel; mfr. firm.
Plant Engr. $5,400
Mech. Engr., 4 to 5 yrs.' exp.
Production Supt. $5,100
Punch press, milling machines.
Indus. Engr. $5,000
Train as plant manager.
Time Study Engr. $4,800
Ohio; 3-4 years' exper., manufr.
HARrison 9800 220 S. STATE

YORK AGENCY
28 EAST JACKSON
WMC
SAYS
WORK
OR
FIGHT
We can get you those jobs that are critical and essential.
Jobs that will help win this war now. Don't delay. Start today.
STAFF ENGINEERS.....To $10,000
MANAGEMENT ENGRS.....To $10,000
PRODUCTION ENGRS.....To $7,500
CHIEF MECH'L ENGR.....To $7,500
ELECTRONICS ENGRS.....To $7,200
PRODUCTS DESIGNERS.....To $7,200
MECH. OR ELEC. DRFT'N.....To $7,200
CHIEF MECH. DRAF

Boys

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
18 yrs. or over; for stock room work in wholesale grocery. Good starting wage. A. C. McClurg & Co., 333 E. Ontario.

LIGHT WRAPPING
In shipping dept. See Personnel Mgr. Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan.

ACCT.-PERMANENT—with estb. firm, also some exp. and pref.; hours 8:30 to 5:30; 5 day week; state age, exp. and salary expected. Address T 261 Tribune.

BOY WANTED—Age 16 or 17 to work in office of female clothing manufacturer. Apply 1st floor, 1 W. Washington-st.

BOY—Exp. in operating multigraph machine; state age and salary expected. Address T 262 Tribune

—Women—Stores and Offices—

STENOGRAPHERS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
TYPISTS AND RECORD CLERKS
FILE CLERKS
PAGE AND MAIL GIRLS
MILLS INDUSTRIES, INC.
4100 FULLERTON-AV.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPER., AND TRAINEES.
JR. ACCTG. CLERKS, FILE CLERKS, KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
BEGINNING AND EXPERIENCED.
CRANE CO.
Employment Dept., 4000 S. Kedzie.

STENOGRAPHER
IN SALES DEPARTMENT.
Good post-war opportunity; near Loop.
ALSO
Elliott-Fisher Operator.
Switchboard Operator.
Typists. General Office Girls.
Lanteen Medical Lab., 900 N. Franklin.

STENOGRAPHERS—EXP'D
TYPIST
Full or part time.
RUSSELL ELECTRIC CO.,
340 W. Huron.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Permanent; 44 hour week; good starting pay; advancement.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY.
2117 Calumet-avenue.

STENOGRAPHER.
TYPISTS.
GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS.
Permanent, full time positions.
SALLY FROCKS, 310 W. Washington.

STENOGRAPHER.
General office work in essential industry. Permanent position.
GENERAL ENGINEERING WORKS,
4701 W. Division. Man. 2866.

STENOGRAPHER.
Advertising agency, splendid oppty. for intelligent girl who need not be expd.; good hours and working conditions.
Palmolive Bldg. Phone Sup. 9200.

STENOGRAPHER — Expd.; permanent position; pleasant office in beautiful Palmolive bldg. $39 week to start and oppr. quick advance; easy hours. Whi. 5400, Miss Freeman.

STENO.-SEC.—Adver. agcy.; perm.; opp. for rapid advance, for alert girl with ed. educ. and pleasing person.; exp. helpful, but will consider excep. bright beginner; loop tower office. Cum. 0610.

STENO.-SEC'Y.
Excellent opp'y for now and post-war; good starting salary; West of Loop; 40 hour week; 2 wks. vacation.
1823 W. Carroll-av. Seeley 1710.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Exp.; good starting salary; no Sat.; post-war future. Apply Rm. 2200.
THE OLIVER CORP.
Daily News Bldg. 400 W. Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—Genl. office; good typist desiring to learn advertising agency procedure; not now employed; 5 day week; 40 hours. Call Clifton Kirkpatrick Advertising, 540 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
QUALITY HARDWARE,
5823 N. RAVENSWOOD.

STENO.—Familiar with gen. office; nice; pleas. work, cond.; loc. 7200 N.; now in war production with splendid post-war oppty. Ph. Mr. Armstrong for appt. National Die Casting Co., Hel. 6000.

STENOGRAPHER.
Beginner, for light dictation and for gen. off. work; perm.; salary $30; pleas. office. Illinois Creamery Supply Co., 715 S. Sacramento. Seeley 0677.

STENOGRAPHER and gen'l office—Accurate, rapid typist, at least 4 yrs. exp. sales correspondence, exp. on asset. Permanent, $40 for 5½ day wk. Readers' Service, 542 E. Dearborn. Wab. 2460.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD.
Gen. office details; 39 hrs., $29.
BISHOP CO.
217 N. Des Plaines. Andover 4496.

STENOGRAPHER
Exp.; good starting sal.; post-war fut.; five day wk.; with ige. Int'l. Civic Org. Call Whitehall 7478 for interview.

STENOGRAPHER
Small office; 5½ day week; permanent position; good salary. Stern McGlynes & Co., 65 E. South Water-st.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER
Top salary. Permanent.
WEST SIDE.
Lawndale 3360. 5429 W. Roosevelt.

Stenographer—General Office
Interesting, essential work; excellent future. Carboloy Co., 844 S. Canal-st. Harrison 2825.

STENOGRAPHER
General office work — 5½ days per week. Good transportation.
Phone Superior 1061.

STENO.-SECRETARY.
Sales dept. Air cond. office nr. loop. 5 day week; good starting salary. Hubbard Spool Co., 1622 Carroll. See. 1214.

STENOGRAPHER—40 hr. week; perm. pleasant office; interesting work; good salary. Chicago Tribune, Sup. 0100, Mr. Byrnes, Room 910 Tribune Tower.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent; 5½ day week; pleasant office. 1166 Diversey, Lak. 1410.

STENOGRAPHER — Expd.; capable of handling routine ccrrespondence; perm.; post-war security. J. A. DUBOW MFG., 1907-13 MILWAUKEE-AV.

STENOGRAPHER—In engineering contractor's office. North side. Near loop. State age, exp., and salary desired. Address L B 319, Tribune.

STENO. — Knowl. dictaphone; 40 hour week; splendid opp.; exc. post-war future for alert girl. Lake Shore-dr.; sm. off. Call Miss Kelly, Delaware 4226.

STENOGRAPHER-GEN. OFFICE WORK —ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. WILL CONSIDER BEGINNER. APPLY HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, INC., 843 W. ADAMS.

STENO. and dictaphone transcriber—Must be experienced; steady; 5 day, 40 hr. wk.; $35 a wk. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren. Haymarket 2880.

STENOGRAPHER needed for South Side firm; excellent working conditions; near I. C. and surface lines. Phone personnel, Victory 1300.

STENOGRAPHER—In fire insurance office; 5 days, 40 hr. wk.; permanent position, 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1105, Insurance Exchange.

STENOGRAPHER.
Expd. pref. bright beginner acceptable; perm. pleasant work; good salary. 332 S. Michogan, Room 350.

STENO.—For printing concern doing vital war work; good future; beginners considered; nr. loop; conv. tran. Call Mr. Martin, Web. 3200, 426 S. Clinton.

STENOGRAPHER and general brokerage work. Randolph 4068.

STORE girl for cleaning plant. August Schwarz, 109 W. Illinois.

SUPERVISOR — Hire and train demonstrators to sell vitamins and health foods; lib. sal. and travel expenses. SUPERIOR 7412, a. m., for apptmt.

SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTIONIST
KEYBOARD; PUBLISHING FIRM; IMMEDIATE. APPLY RM. 602, PALMOLIVE BLDG., 919 N. MICHIGAN.

SWITCHBOARD operator — Expd.; some light office work; 5½ day week; conv. S. Side loc.; perm.; post-war; give exp., age, phone. Address L B 369, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD—Expd. trunk line operator. La Salle-st.; 40 hr. wk., 5½ days; typing exp. essential; perm.; good sal. Address J E 389, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator — Capable of typing; good hours, excellent salary. 30 S. Wells-st.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
40 hr. wk., small cong. loc.; no exp. req. Mar. Stern's, Sons Co., 601 S. Wells.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—For south side hospital. Multiple board exp. preferred; perm. pos. Cal. 5540, ext. 561.

SWITCHBOARD-typist — Exper'd.; small, busy board; good future. Royal Beauty Supply, 6304 Cottage Grove.

SWITCHBOARD and typist—New Orleans Confections, 1455 Hubbard.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist — S. W. side; essential industry. Ph. Laf. 8650.

TYPISTS
No experience necessary.
Good hours; pleasant surroundings.
Call Miss Russell, Central 5671.

TYPIST—Exp. not nec., but willing to learn various office machs.; perm. position; all insurance benefits; 5 day week; North side factory office. Tonk Mfg., Lin. 7212.

TYPIST-CLERK—BEGINNER
Exceptional opportunity; perm.; loop.

HARRISON 1656, EXTENSION 31

TYPIST—General office experience not necessary. Beginner, gd. figure, opportunity. Rm. A-1648, 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 4002.

TYPIST—GENERAL OFFICE.
Permanent post-war position. Loop. Chicago Motor Club, 66 E. South Water Franklin 1818. Extension 253.

TYPIST—Permanent position with large book house; opportunity for advancement; congenial associates; all transportation. Harrison 2840, ext. 19.

TYPIST—For general office work in loop. Good hours and starting salary. Beginners will be given consideration.
Address J N 116, Tribune.

TYPIST.
Will train to relieve on small switchboard; 42 hr. wk. Good starting salary. MR. BERG, VIC. 4400.

TYPIST—5 DAY WEEK.
Wholesale meat firm. 147 South Water Market HAYMARKET 4000.

TYPIST-clerk—40 hr. wk.; time ½ over-time; essen. indus.; chance for advancement; gd. pay. Div. 4000, Mr. Rooker.

TYPIST—Billing and general office; school supplies; permanent position. Garden City Educational Co., 27 E. Wabash.

TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS.
Splendid post-war opportunity. SCOTCH WOOLMILLS, 615 W. Adams.

TYPIST—Pleasant office; good starting salary; 5 day week. Room 1001, 333 N. Michigan.

TYPIST—Starting salary, $29.50 wk.; 5½ days, 40 hr. wk. for general office work. Apply R. 302, 1018 S. Wabash.

TYPIST—Good beginner acceptable. Cities Service Oil Co.
3200 S. Western. Laf. 7720.

TYPIST—Gen. office work for plant located south and west 3 miles from loop. Address L B 384, Tribune.

TYPIST—Experienced; also general office work; steady; 39 hrs. wk.; 5½ days. $35. Letraw Mfg. Co., 229 W. Illinois.

TYPIST—Permanent; small, pleasant office; beginner or experienced. Thomas J. Webb Co., 416 W. Ontario.

TYPING and general office work—Perm. pos.; $30 for 5 day, 40 hr. week.
401 E. Ohio. Superior 3860.

TYPIST-BILLER—Hrs. 7-10:30 p. m.; gd. salary; perm. position; freight exp. preferred. Haymarket 2747.

TYPIST-CLERK—Permanent; salary $128 mo.; opportunity to advance; 5 day wk.; loop office. Miss Allen, Andover 3424.

TYPIST—Addressing envelopes. Devoe, Inc., 216 W. Madison.

TYPIST—Full or part time. Apply Miss Rubenstein, 10 N. Dearborn.

TYPIST—Must be accurate and efficient. 38 hr. wk. Address J T 84, Tribune.

TYPIST-Clerk—For industrial physician's office; no exper. nec. CEN. 8676.

TYPIST—Small office; general office work. Newberry Motors, 1025 N. Clark.

-Women—Stores and Offices-

TYPIST-CLERK
to work in plant medical dept.
ALSO NEED
High keyboard operator.
Comptometer operator.
Bookkeeper.
File Clerk.
Jr. Accountant.
CALL MR. BARTULIS, VICTORY 2100.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHER
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
HARDWARE MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
221 N. La Salle. Room 1763.

Typists—Dictaphone Operator
Permanent positions with well established company.
230 N. Michigan. Rm. 1320.

Typist—Aviation Insurance
Need worker with or without insur. exp. Hours, A-1/2, 175 W. Jackson-blvd., Mr. Mitchell, Harrison 2050.

TYPIST-CLERK.
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY.
5 DAY WEEK.
GOOD SALARY.
427 W. ERIE-ST. SUPERIOR 9066.

TYPISTS.
To type invoices; pleas. office; experience not essential; perm.; oppty. to advance. WILSON-JONES CO.
516 N. Spaulding. Van Buren 7400.

TYPIST with secretarial aspirations—If you are young, intel., and willing to learn, this is oppor. to train to be priv. secy. to officer of old estab. corp. Mr. Stewart, Wab. 2504.

TYPIST AND CLERK.
Loop Co. offers splendid opportunity for beginner as typist and clerk. Ideal working conditions. Give salary, age, etc.
Address M D 153, Tribune.

TYPIST-light dictation—Perm. pos. and post-war fut. in adv. agency; must be very good at detail and a rapid typist; 5 days; $35. Reply in detail.
Address J N 599, Tribune.

TYPIST BEGINNER
for general office work; excel. post-war oppty.; good pay. F. W. Stewart Mfg. Co., 4311 Ravenswood-avenue.

TYPIST
to operate light switchboard; will train; pleasant surr. $27.50 to start. Miss Bloom, Canal 4540.

TYPIST
Part time for broker's office, 1:30 to 5:30. Webster 4200. 141 W. Jackson-blvd., Suite 1902.

TYPIST-CLERK
INTERESTING WORK FOR CAPABLE PARTY, 5 DAY WEEK.
203 N. Wabash, Room 1010.

TYPIST—A-1
in pleasant loop ins. office; also part time work, 2-10 days week. Phone Mr. Thau, Web. 7700.

TYPIST—TOP GRADE
Bright girl for advertising agency; attractive tower office; 5 days; interesting work. 37th fl., 221 N. La Salle, 10-4.

TYPIST—CLERK
Fine opportunity for right person; good starting rate; convenient transportation.
1916 S. PRAIRIE-AV.

TYPIST BILLER
Permanent now and post-war; pleasant place; alternate Saturdays off; loop.
ADDRESS J E 147, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST—GEN. OFFICE
Gen. office work, light typing; pleasant cond.; young, inexp. girl acceptable. Good starting salary; 40 hours.
Paramount Pictures, 1306 S. Michigan.

FULL OR PART TIME WORK
Switchboard opers., comptometer opers., stenos., typists, clerical, packers.
Part time to 11 p. m.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

HOMAN-AV. AND ARTHINGTON-ST.
Office open to 8 p. m.; Sat. till noon.

AMERITYPE CORP. NEEDS
MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
STENOGRAPHERS,
FILE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
RECORD CLERKS. MESSENGERS.
Apply
7500 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.

MID-TERM GRADUATES
Fortify your future. Learn a profession, automatic printing telegraph operator. Good pay while training. We need mux., typr., telp. oprs., switching, routing, branch office clerks. Also H. S. students part time after school clerks.
WESTERN UNION.
427 S. La Salle. 8 a.m.-5:30, Sat. 2:30

HOUSEWIVES—STUDENTS
PART TIME WORK, 6 TO 10 P. M.
AT PREMIUM RATES.
No experience needed. Clerks, typists, messengers, listers, adjusters, sorters, etc.

ALDENS
CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO.,
511 S. PAULINA-ST.

JANUARY GRADUATES
Mail clerks. Messengers.
File clerks—General office clerk.
Comptometer opers.—Ediphone opers.
Addressograph operator.
Duplicating machine operators.
BAUER & BLACK
2500 S. DEARBORN. VIC. 3600.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Seniors. Apply now for positions after graduation as
Typists. Jr. clerks.
Messengers. Comptometer operators.
and Jr. stenographers.
Cafeteria in bldg.; excellent food; reas. prices; quick service; 1 to door.
ARMOUR & CO., gen. off., 434 Racine.

Montgomery Ward

RETAIL STORE—Openings for
PAY ROLL CLERK
Office clerks, typists, personnel receptionists, shoe sales, drug sales.
APPLY MISS HOLBERG,
619 W. CHICAGO-AV.

High School Mid Year Grads.
We have unusual opportunities for:
Typists. Comptometry.
Tabulating. Steno. Clerks.
Machine Bookkeeping.
Lunches at cost. Hospitalization.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.
10 S. La Salle-st.

WOMAN—PART TIME—ADDRESSING.
Also woman or girl for following:
Position in school book store.
Position in mailing room.
Position as addressograph beginner.
Part time or full time as desired.
If not experienced we will train you.
Call 2000 S. Michigan-av. [Cor. 20th].

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Typists.
Pay Roll Clerks.
Ediphone Operators.
Address Plate Filers.
TIME MAGAZINE,
330 E. 22d.

CRIBBEN & SEXTON CO.
700 N. Sacramento. Van Buren 4600.
STENOGRAPHERS.
CLERK-TYPISTS.
TYPISTS.
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
WAR WORK WITH A FUTURE.

EVENING WORK
Housewives and students make use of spare time. Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9:30 p. m. filing, typing and clerical work. Interview any time day or eve.
Sterling Ins., 7737 N. Mich. Wis. 8300.

A-1 STENOGRAPHER—Expd. trunk line operator. La Salle-st.; 40 hr. wk., 5½ days; typing exp. essential; perm.; good sal.
Address J E 389, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD operator — Capable of typing; good hours, excellent salary. 30 S. Wells-st.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
40 hr. wk., small cong. loc.; no exp. req. Mar. Stern's, Sons Co., 601 S. Wells.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—For south side hospital. Multiple board exp. preferred; perm. pos. Cal. 5540, ext. 561.

SWITCHBOARD-typist — Exper'd.; small, busy board; good future. Royal Beauty Supply, 6304 Cottage Grove.

SWITCHBOARD and typist—New Orleans Confections, 1455 Hubbard.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist — S. W. side; essential industry. Ph. Laf. 8650.

Are You Looking for a job as a sec'y, general office clerk, or pay roll assistant (must operate comptometer). Near S. S. Publishing Co. Call Victory 3240, empl. office.

YOUNG LADY—Air travel counselor who can type and take light dictation. Permanent position with splendid future. Good starting salary. See Mr. Ball, 9th fl., 64 E. South Water-st.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.
Will train for positions with post-war future; pleasant working cond.; hosp. ins. Mr. Berg, National Blvd. Bank, 400 N. Michigan.

COSMETIC CONCERN
CLERK FOR INVENTORY CONTROL, 40 hour week; rest period with refreshments. Superior 3296.

REFINED WOMEN
who desire to augment their income in selling capacity; 2 days per wk. Miss Hussey, Russeks, 200 N. Michigan.

YOUNG Woman—18-25, for clerical and laboratory work in engine research laboratory. Must like type. Armour Research Foundation, 35 W. 33d-st.

PART TIME—Expd. workers for general office, clerical, typing; mod. air cond. office of Chicago-av. L sta. Orange Crush Co. Fh. Mr. Brown, Sup. 6430.

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRAD.
Shorthand and typing experience.
1519 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

FEBRUARY graduates to train on N. C. R. accounting machines; permanent positions; full pay while training.
Benson Rixon Co. 230 S. State.

WOMEN—Middle aged—2—gen. office work; 5 days, 40 hrs.; 529 Greenwood Co., 712 Federal-st., fifth floor.

YOUNG lady — Must understand credit work; wholesale establishment. State age, exp., sal. Address J N 528, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

CANDY MANAGER.
STATIONERY MANAGER.
Good opportunity.
Excellent pay.
Call Crawford 7000. Mr. Lederer.

Women—Professions, Trades

ALTERATION HELP—Seamstresses for alteration on quality apparel; 5 day week.

Weathered Misses Shop, Inc.
Mich. at Oak, opposite the Drake.

ALTERATION HELP—Exp'd dressmakers; good working cond.; highest salary; in modern ladies' wearing apparel store.
B. NATHAN, INC.
3239 W. LAWRENCE. IND. 3312.

ALTERATION HELP—Exp. seamstresses; steady position; excellent salary.

STANLEY KORSHAK
912 N. MICHIGAN.

ALTERATION FINISHERS — Expd. fine clothes. Exc. salary; perm.
Gertrude Kopelman, 555 Diversey-pkwy.

ALTERATION lady—Exper. on dresses. Briarsate 8297. 2635 W. Devon-av.

ARMATURE WINDERS.
BALANCERS.
COMMUTATOR FINISHERS.
STATOR WINDERS.
STOCKROOM HELPERS.
TESTING ENGINEERS.
Beginners considered; 100% war work.
BODINE ELECTRIC CO.
2254 W. OHIO.

ARTIST
for commercial work; some exp. in layout, paste-up, and photo retouching; perm.; offset printing plant. Sta. 5976.

ARTIST—Exper. for comp. sketches and black and white packaging and advertising studio. Address L B 578, Tribune.

ASSEMBLERS, PACKERS, INSPECTORS —COLORED. HOSPITAL LIQUIDS, 843 W. ADAMS.

-Women—Professions, Trades-

Assemblers.
Winders, Trainees.
Stock Room Help.
Beginners.
Clerks.
Permanent.
PHONE
FRanklin 8229.

Assemblers
Packers, Trainees
Beginners; Fasters
Bindery Help
DAY OR NIGHT
Good pay.
PHONE
RANdolph 3230.

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
SALARY AND COMM.
40 HOURS.
1 N. LA SALLE-ST., LOBBY FLOOR.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top salary and comm. for an all around operator; no nights. Vanity Beauty Shop, 1645 E. 53d-st. But. 0296.

BEAUTY operator—Good money for good fast operator; 5 day week. Pearson Beauty Shop, 818 E. 79th-st.

BEAUTY operators—High type girls, for high class shop. 5735 W. Lake-st., opp. Menard L station. Est. 6077.

BEAUTY operator—$40 and comm.; 5 days; excellent hours; excellent tips. 5408 W. Madison. Columbus 3020.

BEAUTY operator — Experienced all around; 5 day week; good pay. 1948 E. 71st-st. Phone Dorchester 2012.

BEAUTY operator and manicurist—Exp.; 5 day week; good salary; perm. position. Betty Huff's, 209 S. State-st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXP., FOR HIGH CLASS CLIENTELE. GOOD SALARY AND COMM. WEB. 2236.

BEAUTY operator—1; steady; $40 wk. and commission; good tips.
2022 E. 71st-st. Plaza 8060.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—$7 a day, plus 50% comm. 6423 W. Irving Park. Palisade 8979 or Independence 1559.

BEAUTY operator—Must be exp. Good sal., 5 day wk. Call Mon., 2-5:30 p. m., Dea. 2236.

BEAUTY operator—Exp., 5 day week, good salary and comm. 2816 W. North.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — DAYS ALL AROUND. BITTERSWEET 2673.

BEAUTY operator—$35 and comm.; 5 days. 3946 N. Monticello (Elston-Irv.).

BEAUTY OPERATORS.
Condos, 1215 E. 53d-st., 2d floor.

BEAUTY oper.—Steady 5 day wk.; gd. wages and comm. 3102 N. California.

BEAUTY OPERATOR.
STEVENS HOTEL. WABASH 6479.

BINDERY GIRLS
Choice of shifts; experienced and inexperienced; to work on gathering machines, stitching, jogging, inserting, table work, etc.
THE REGENSTEINER CORP.
310 S. Racine. Monroe 5856.

BINDERY GIRLS—WOMEN.
Up to 50 years; good pay; time and ½ over 40 hours; permanent positions; pleasant working conditions. See J. S. 9 W. Washington, Room 301.

BINDERY GIRLS
Exper. opers. or beginners. Steady empl. Attractive wages. See Bill Duleiny, 511 S. Sangamon-st., 2d floor.

BINDERY GIRL—Full or part-time; overtime if desired; exp. not necessary.
Rex Bindery, 117 W. Hubbard.

CHEMIST—Synthetic resin preferred. Vital war plant; oppor. for advancement. Foster av. bus to door or C. & N. W. Norwood Pk. station. MAGNAFLUX CORP. 590 Northwest-hwy.

CRYSTAL CUTTERS AND LAPPERS.
SOLDERERS, ASSEMBLERS.
Light, essential war work.
Full time. Good pay.
STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS.
2329 N. PULASKI-RD.

DRILL PRESS and PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—100% war work; day and night shifts; good pay. PRINCIPAL DIE AND STAMPING CO., 3464 N. Knox.

FACIAL OPERATOR
Expd. Must have Illinois state license. Apply employment office, 3d floor.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

FINISHERS
Exp. Custom made clothes; 5 day week. Good starting salary. Apply Marguerite Pick, 127 E. Chestnut. Room 228.

FITTER—Exp. fine clothes; pleasant conditions; exc. salary; perm.
Gertrude Kopelman, 555 Diversey.

FOOD MFR. OFFERS
WOMEN OPPORTUNITY
Interesting work, full or part time; food products; good pay, profit sharing plan; exp. not necessary; plant near loop; reach; 10 min. Loop. Want bag, stitch., seal., casing, fill, machine oper.; packers, CONFECTIONS, INC., 173 N. OGDEN.

FUR Finishers—Exp.; $1.25 per hour; steady work or part time. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

FUR finishers—Exp.; $1 per hr. Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan-av.

GORDON FEEDER
Steady work with sound company; die cutting paper stock; nights.
GARTNER & BENDER, 1104 S. Wabash.

INDUSTRIAL Nurse—Nite Work.
Lafayette 1563.

INSPECTOR—Light work on precision machine parts; good starting salary.
LA VEZZIE MACHINE WORKS.
180 N. Wacker-drive, at Lake-st.

JANITRESS—For large loop office building; top wages; steady work. Apply Room 808, 29 S. La Salle-st.

LAUNDRY HELP
Feeders, folders, and shirt operators.
TO WORK EVENINGS.
2412 INDIANA-AV.

LAUNDRY help—Plain clothes and shirt finishers; good pay. Paramount Hand Laundry, Austin 0545. 4954 Madison.

LAUNDRY help [2] Ironers for plain clothes. Good pay. Lake Austin Laundry, 5937 W. Lake. Columbus 7820.

LIGHT machine work—Exp. not necessary; 72½c hr. starting rate; excellent trans. 1812 S. Kilbourn-av.

MANICURIST
Experienced. Apply Beauty Salon.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

MASSEUSES.
Experienced; high salary.
SELAN'S, 22 N. State

MATTRESS tick sewers—Will teach operators; good salary and bonus; 5 day wk. 3140 W. Roosevelt-rd.

MILLINERY—Must be cap maker.
Bess Marcus, 15 E. Washington.

MILLINERY makers and sewers. The Tailored Hat, 517 Diversey.

NURSES NEEDED—Graduate, reg. nurses needed by essential war plant. Empl. ofc. open 7:30 a. m.-5 p. m. except Sun. DODGE Chicago Plant. Div. of Chrysler Corp., 7401 S. Cicero-av.

OPERATORS—On sports shirts.
POCKET SETTERS.
COLLAR SETTERS.
BUTTON HOLE
AND OTHER SECTION WORK.
Steady; big pay; come ready to work.
WIMBLEDON SHIRT CO.
875 MERCHANDISE MART.

OPERATORS
Power sewing machines; 1 & 2 needle.
5819 W. IRVING PK.-RD.
123 N. WACKER-DRIVE.
Corner of Randolph, 6th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced or beginners, singer sewing machines; 100% defense; full time days or part time nites; hrs. 8 to 6 to 10 p. m. Atlantic Mfg. Co., 6838 South Chicago-av. Normal 1400.

OPERATORS—Exp. on Lewis felling machines; also button holes, buttons and pinking machines; $40 week to start; steady job for good girl. Hollywood Sportswear, 224 S. Market.

OPERATORS
on blouses and slacks; plenty of work and good pay. Apply Royal Maid Co., 225 W. Adams.

OPERATORS—Experienced on power sewing machines; permanent position. Apply at 27 N. Franklin.

OPERATORS—To do easy power machine sewing; no experience necessary.
Domestic Specialties, 1719 Division.

OPERATOR—Exp. furniture slipcovers; all year wk. Ajustle, 1934 W. North-av.

OPERATORS—On skirts, steady work, good pay. 241 W. Van Buren, Rm. 603.

PACKERS
Permanent post-war jobs; good pay.
Manor House Coffee, 610 N. La Salle.

PRESS GIRLS
for dry cleaning plant; can make $45 a wk.; plenty of hrs. 2807 Montrose.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS.
Expd.; essntl factory work; post-war future; days or nights; full or part time.
F. & B. MFG. Co., 4248 W. Chicago.

SEAMSTRESSES—Exp., to work in large south side dry cleaning plant; good wages; steady post-war work. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d-st.

Sewing Machine Operators
White; on Merrow, serging, double ndle., tubing mach.; gd. pay with bonus.
EXPERIENCED GIRLS make $50 to $65 per 5½ day week while learning our work; pleasant work, cond.; gd. trans. Lake-st. L or surf. Cars. 1938 Lake.

SEWING machine opers.—Exper. or beginners; defense work; steady; day or night shift. Piece wk., overtime, bonus; paid vacation. Free insurance.
Glovemakers, Inc., 1735 W. Diversey.

SEWING WOMEN
for power machines, making washable pants, dresses, aprons, and napkins. See or phone Mr. Jones, Delaware 4080.
849 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

GIRLS-WOMEN—GOOD PAY
FOR LIGHT BINDERY WORK IN PRINTING PLANT; 5 DAY OR NIGHT WORK. ANSELL SIMPLEX TICKET CO., 2844 W. CHICAGO-AV.

GIRLS
Pleasant light factory and assembly work with overtime; no experience necessary.
Apply 4343 Ravenswood.

WOMAN—For WEST SIDE doctor's office. No exp. required. Good opportunity to learn X-ray and physiotherapy; good salary to start, increase later.
Phone Van Buren 8091.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Learn a good trade; optical laboratory work; no exper.; $20; 40 hours; steady increase; permanent.
AMERICAN OPTICAL CO.
10 S. Wabash. Mr. Johnson, 7th floor.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—To operate envelope machines; inspect and pack. Light, clean work; perm., 48 hrs., 1½ over 40 hrs., bonus. The American Paper Goods Co., 1327 W. Washington.

Human Engineering Laboratory wants recent college graduates, women only, to train aptitude testing. Moderate sal. to start. Call Calumet 6257.

WOMEN—100% WAR WORK.
ORDER FILLERS — PACKERS.
HELPERS ON MACHINES.
PHEOLL MFG. CO., 6700 W. Roosevelt.

GIRLS—For light work in food plant; day or night shift; street cars stop in front of plant; paid vacation.
Klein Noodle Co. 4557 S. State.

GIRLS AND WOMEN.
Light, pleasant war work; midnight shift; pay $39 while training, $44.20 after. 665 N. SANGAMON, 4TH Fl.

GIRL—Pleasant factory work; good pay, no experience req. Conklin Pen Co., 54 W. Illinois.

GIRLS—For light work in leather goods factory; steady job; good pay. 538 S. Clark-st. Rm. 971.

GIRLS—Light work packing and order filling whlse. jewelry. Phone State 2208 for interview.

GIRLS—For floor work only; full or part time; packaging dept. Tashman Mfg. Co., 1509 S. Michigan.

-Women—Professions, Trades-

79 WOMEN AT ONCE!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
LIGHT SITDOWN WORK.
Labeling, wrapping, filing, packing, bottling, canning.
Nationally known cosmetics; finest working cond.; free unif. and refreshments; permanent; top pay. Whi. 6595.
Tattoo, Inc., 200 E. Illinois-st.

Montgomery Ward

FULL TIME POSITIONS.
Transfer clerks. Copy clerks.
Typists. Sign out clerks.
Order fillers. Preparation clerks.
Part time work, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
3701 CORTLAND-ST.
Open daily, 8 a. m.-5; Sat. to 1 p. m.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Good paying, important work.
PACKERS. FILLERS.
WEIGHERS—SCALERS.
OPERATORS—SEALERS.
BRACH'S
4656 W. Kinzie, nr. Lake and Cicero.

Girls, Women, High School Girls
War work; opportunity for after war work; clean, light, sit-down work; carton assembling, packers, labelers, inspectors, machine operators; no exp. necessary.
Start at over $25.
Over $30 in 30 days.
Comfort Mfg. Co., 500 S. Throop, 5th fl.
1 block from L and surface cars.

GIRLS OR WOMEN.
POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
INSPECTORS.
GEN. FACTORY WORKERS.
CLERKS.
WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.
S. KARPEN & BROS.,
636 W. CERMAK.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Part or full time; age 17-55.
Wrapping and packing small packages; labeling and filling bottles and jars. Light packing in boxes.
Apply 2451 S. Michigan, 2d Flr.

LAUNDRY HELP—DAYS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
FEEDERS, FOLDERS, SHAKERS, STACKERS, CHECKERS, GEN. HELP. Beautiful modern laundry; good salary; time and ½ overtime.
LAKE CITY LAUNDRY.
830 W. 36th-street.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
assemblers, tester, solderers.
RADAR-RADIO EQUIPMENT
Air cond. fcty. Hrs. 8-4:30 p. m.; also 4:45 p. m.-1:15 a. m.; post-war future.
Solar Mfg. Corp., 4501 S. Western-blvd.

20 GIRLS
Intelligent, neat, steady, to learn hand-finishing and assembly of radio crystals. Good pay. Day work only.
1319 S. MICHIGAN. 7TH FLOOR.

GIRLS
No exp. required; lt. work, clean sur.; perm. pos., 40 hr. wk., o. t. if desired.
STOCK GIRLS—ORDER PICKERS.
The Spool Cotton Co., 740 W. Adams.

WE NEED
PACKERS ASSEMBLERS
for our south side plant; gd. wages.
LA PINE & CO., 4856 S. Halsted.
Rear ground floor.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
16 to 45, for pleasant factory work in essential industry. 5:15 p. m. to 2:45 a. m. shift; or part time. Match Corp. of America, 3433 W. 48th-pl.

WOMEN—GIRLS.
COLORED.
ESSENTIAL WORK.
Good pay. Day or night shift.
No exper. necessary. 4310 Shield-av.

PEPSODENT wants women for essential work—Post-war security; ideal working conditions; overtime, paid vacations, free insurance, low cost meals, other features; no exp. necessary. 6901 W. 65th-st.

GIRLS to pack candy — Good working conditions; no experience necessary. We teach. Good pay. Light steady work. Start at once. GOLDWYN CO., 731 Plymouth-court, 1st floor.

Women—Household Help—

CLEANING woman—full or part time; or girl to stay. Man. 7200.

COOK—GENERAL HSWK.
Reliable woman; priv. rm., bath; fine home; plain cookg.; no ldry. or hvy. cleaning; other help; $5. side. $30 week. Fairfax 1160.

COOK—Keep house in hotel apt. for 11 yr. boy and father; prefer stay; may go nights; excellent salary. Apt. 1007, Bittersweet 7000.

COOK—First floor, white, own room and bath; references. 1323 Bonnie Brae. Phone Winnetka 3869, reverse charges.

COOK—Prepare noon, eve. meals. Fraternity house, 709 S. Ashland. Hay. 9145.

GENERAL housework—White or colored; stay at night or go home; have lunch; dress and cleaning woman; $30-$35 when satisfactory. O'Shea. 7212 S. Merrill-av., Plaza 8564.

GENERAL housework—Plain cooking; current wages; white; exper.; refs.; beau. 1st fl. rm., bath.; radio; have laundress and nurse for 2 children; nr. Hubbard Woods station. Winnetka 1256, collect.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Own room and bath; must like children.
MRS. J. PEARL BIT. 1273

GENERAL HSWK. — WHITE; $30-$35; PAID VACATION; CHRISTMAS BONUS. PRIVATE ROOM, BATH, RADIO. PHONE FOREST 5695.

GENL. hswk., pl. cooking—$25-$30; go; no heavy cleaning; 2 in family; small family; so. side. Midway 6388.

GENERAL housework—No windows; no heavy laundry; own rm.; 1 child; $20 week to start. Drexel 3900.

GEN. hswk.—Middle aged woman; no washing; no ckg.; gd. home; gd. sal. Ran. 4494.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—1 child; own room, bath. Sheldrake 8286.

GENL. hswrk. and ckg.—4 in fam.; own rm., bath; $30. Hinsdale 2392.

GEN. hswk.—3 in family, small house; good sal. Glenview 1211J, Collect.

GENERAL housework—$30; private rm.; radio; 4 in family. Briargate 7580.

GIRL—White; not over 35; general hswk., cooking. 3 adults. Laundress employed. $37 wk. and own room.
Address J M 471, Tribune.

HOTEL MAID
Col.; sm. A-1 hotel; 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; no Suns.; start $24 wk. Towne Hotel. 4837 CERMAK.

HOUSEKEEPER—Business woman's modern home; cook for 2; no laundry or windows; excellent salary; own room and bath. 5112 Hyde Park-blvd., Plaza 2838.

HOUSEKEEPER, asst. cooking—No heavy cleaning or ldry.; sm. fam.; gd. home; stay or go; $30; vac. and bonus; ref. Roland Park 3986.

HSWK.-cook—No ldry., other help; 3 adults, sml. apt. Go. $25. Lake, 1376.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion — Good home; no wash.; $20 wk. Berwyn 6672.

MAID—General; must be good; refs. & city references; 2 adults; own rm. and bath; good wages. Lakeview 0449.

MAID—White, gen. hswork; plain cooking; 4 in family; quiet and kind to children. Stay.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945.

Reds Capture Memel; Drive on Toward Berlin—Mystery Bomb Blast in East Probed; 2 Killed

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Jean Martinek (left) and Mrs. Lynne Jordan inspect war souvenirs now being exhibited at 59 E. Monroe st. by Service Men's Wives club.

[Associated Press Wirephoto by Radio from Moscow.]

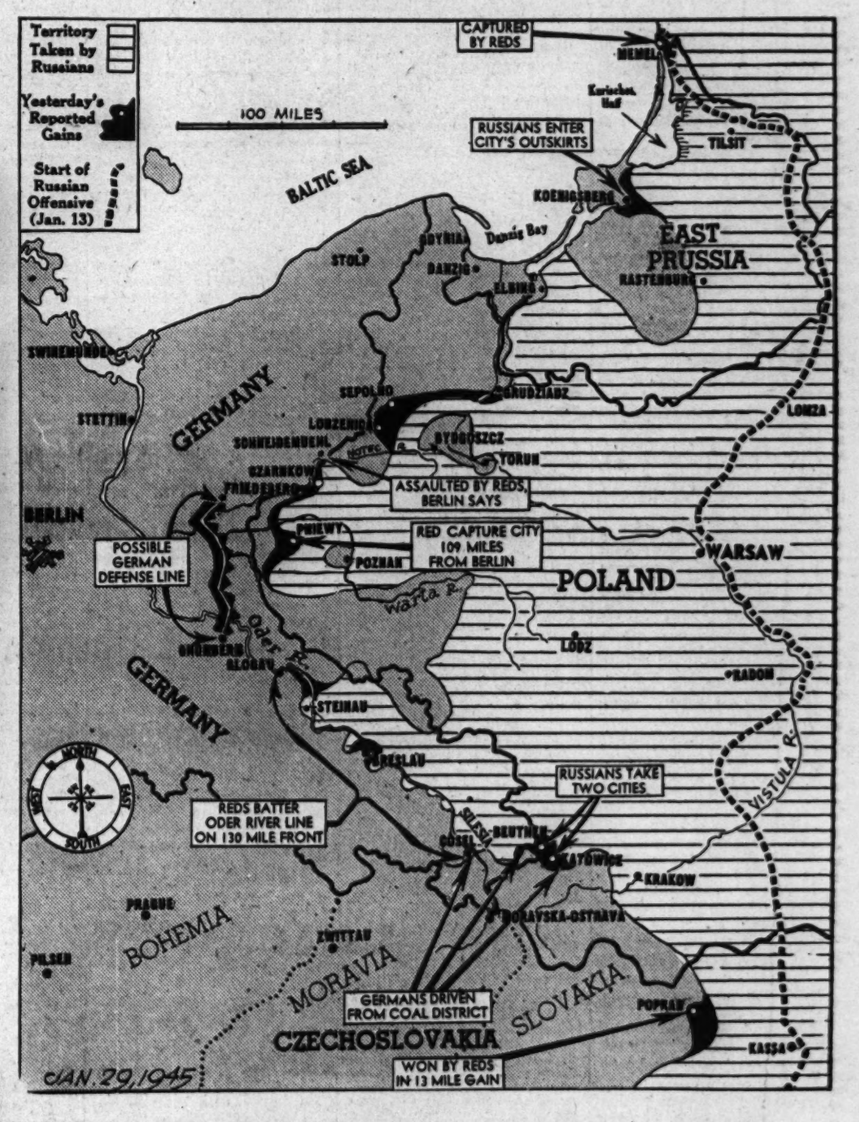
SMOKE RISING FROM TILSIT, EAST PRUSSIA, AS RUSSIANS CAPTURED CITY JAN. 20.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Wreckage of South Dartmouth, Mass., home where mystery blast killed two. Navy blamed flare bomb, but army and navy denied any of their planes dropped one. Army also denied enemy action caused blast. *(Story on page 12.)*

[Acme Telephoto.]

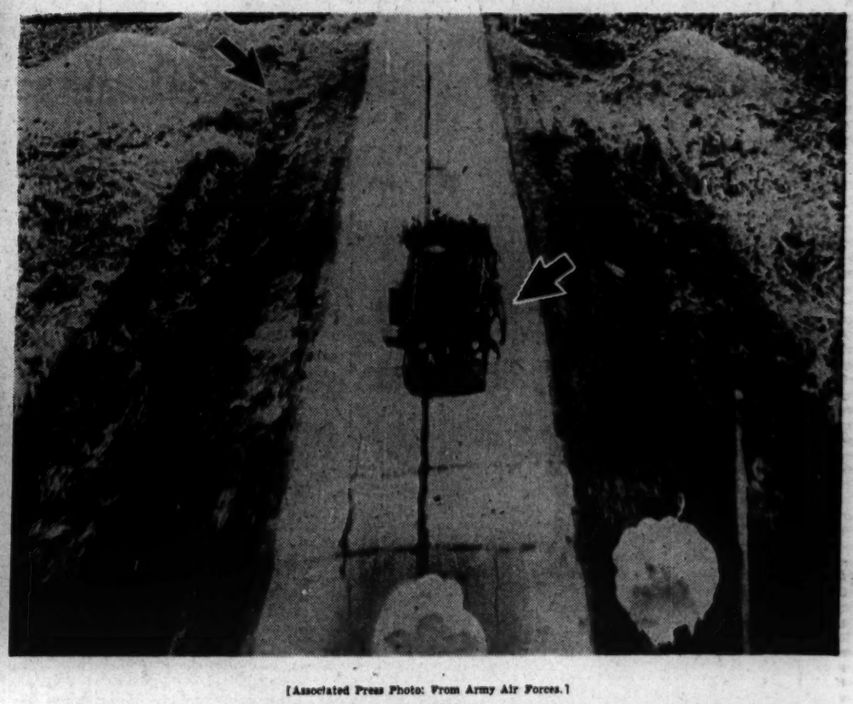
Lt. Beatrice Ramsay, U. S. army nurse, hanging washing outside ice-coated hospital tent in Italy.



NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN RUSSIAN DRIVE ON GERMANY.
(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: From U. S. Navy.]

American bombs shake Hong Kong dock yards during strike by Vice Adm. McCain's carrier task force on Jan. 16. Smoke geyser (left front) marks hit on 4,500 ton freighter-transport. Fire at right followed hit on machine shops. Japs use these yards primarily for ship repairs.



[Associated Press Photo: From Army Air Forces.]

Driver of Jap truck (top arrow) has taken to ditch along a Luzon road while second Jap (arrow) swings from moving truck to flee Yank parafrag bombs (foreground).